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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES Nazis Scent World Red Testifies Sen. Johnson Scoffs

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tion Because of **Convict's Story** 

munists Financed Flight to Russia

prison sentence, found refuge in the Soviet union.

Erwin Beal, at present a North Carolina convict brought here to tell About various labor disturbances in which he said he participated a decade ago.

Resuming today the testimony he started Wednesday, Beal said that the Communist party had financed officials.

cause considerable concern down at the state department about our fu- prison. ture relations with Russia," Dies commented.

Chief O. F. Aderholt during the 1929 | year and a day for mail fraud and | by Napoleon, and to compare Hitler which he said he helped organize, sion but specified the three-year Returned In 1931

that he made one trip to Russia in by payment of delinquent taxes. 1930, while on appeal bond, with money and encouragement from Communist headquarters in New York. He did not like conditions there and so returned to this coun-

appeal, his \$5,000 bail bond was forfeited, and he became a fugitive.

He mentioned William Z. Foster, present party chairman, Leon Joas persons who argued he should

All three offered persuasive ar-Carolina to give himself up.

to Russia, the witness asserted, his circuit court jury yesterday exonervisa was obtained for him by Jack, ated the 32-year-old Gore of slaying Hardy, identified as a New York | Mrs Nancy Gore, 45, on the sleepschool teacher. He said he used the ing porch of her home here July same false passport he had obtained 23. The slain woman was the forfor his earlier trip. It was made out | mer secretary and second wife of to "Samuel Cohn."

Dr. Juho Kusti Passikivi will leave same rooming house with them in for Moscow late tomorrow night Cape Girardeau.

and protect their neutrality and independence

À government spokesman said another delegate may be added to Faasikivi's party "to give it more authority." This was viewed as significant in some circles, but the onceinterrupted conversations concluded at the new conference.

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# He Traveled to At Fears 'We're Next' After Hitler Conquers

Washington— (P)— An argument that repeal of the arms embargo would lead the United States into war was answered in the senate today with the assertion that this country must defend Canada under erms of the Monroe doctrine.

Senator Barbour (R-N. J.) said that the United States can not help its northern neighbor under the existing neutrality law and contended that an attack on Canada not only would violate the Monroe doctrine

but would "force us into war." Senator Ellender (D-La.), advocate of repeal, answered those who contend that that action would offend Germany by saying: "What do we owe this mad dic-

tator, this insatiable despoiler of men and nations, this violator of treaties, that we must tred on tip-

"Since when has it become neces

# **Gambling Chief** Given Six Years

# Carollo Sentenced for Perjury, Mail Fraud and Tax Evasion Kansas City —(P)— Charles V. Tax Evasion Tax Evasion

Kansas City -(47)- Charles V port with the knowledge of soviet Carollo, Kansas City's 240-pound gambling overload, was sentenced today to six years and a day in

> Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis sentenced him to four years for C., textile strike, three years for income-tax evasentence could be cut to one year

The 37-year-old gambling czar will be sent to Leavenworth penitentiary where Tom Pendergast, once boss of the powerful Demo-Meanwhile, he resumed today, months for dodging income taxes. Carollo testified he collected as

high as \$1,000 a month from each When he returned from his first of Kansas City's gambling places trip to Russia, Beal said, "the Com- and said he turned the money over

ted States District Attorney Maur- despite their expected acquiescence ice Milligan, who prosecuted the to propose changes in shipping regnotorious 1936 votes fraud scandals ulations. here and also aided in sending Pendergast to prison, said concern-

between politics and the under- from American waters, and said he world, and his word became law

#### Gore Is Acquitted of Slaying but Still to Face Larceny Charge

Liberties union with the under- ing of his stepmother, George W. standing that he would go to North Gore. Jr., of Cape Girardeau. Mo., remained in the Franklin county Later, Beal said, he spent several jail today awaiting removal to Jackmonths at the farm of Corinna Mi- son, Mo., where he faces a larceny

After deliberating two hours, a

Dr. George W. Gore, Sr. Young Gore signed a waiver of extradition and will go to Missouri Wednesday. At Jackson, he and his Finland's Proposals 22-year-old wife, Katherine, face Helsinki- (P) Former Premier charges of larceny of \$710 from Miss Dr. Juho Kusti Passikivi will leave Bess Wathem, who resided at the

> But here attention now turns to the elder Gore, who faces trial on a charge of murder in the street slaying Sept. 25 of Carl Choisser, Benton publisher-attorney, who had been counsel for the son.

# Youth Waives Hearing

Laakso, 24, waived examination gambling fine imposed on a hand-Robert McDaniels of Muncie, who when arraigned here today on a book operator. first degree murder charge in con- Judge Adamowski started his 10:53 a. m. Oct. 1, had their closest Moscow were not expected to be nection with the fatal shooting term on the racket court bench Oct. call as they flew over a group of an I stabbing of his father, Gustave. 2. Laakso will be held at the Marquette county jail until the Nev- he previously granted continuances ember term of circuit court.

Washington -(P) - Senator Johnson (R-Calif), labelled as "an idiotic assumption" today what he declared to be the main argument for repeal of the arms embargo: That Hitler could conquer Europe and "we will

The 73-year-old veteran of the League of Nations fight of 20 years ago took the senate floor to start off the fifteenth day of debate on the administration's program of ed today for appointment as adminneutrality revision which has as its istrator under the state code bill principal point the removal of the which Governor Heil signed into embargo on arms.

Johnson, his white hair shaking action, which it is admitted by many would give England and France an advantage over Germany in American arms markets, the

It "will place us in the shadow, walking down the bloody path of er to regulate prices, hours of work war," he said.

The argument of administration 30,000 population and all contiguous In U. S. Prison supporters favoring repeal, reduced to its simplest terms, he told colsupporters favoring repeal, reduced counties. leagues, was "that if we don't stop

> we would not listen to this reason for repeal of the arms embargo for one-quarter of a second. "Hitler will never conquer Europe. It has never been done by

anyone yet. Countless efforts have been made to establish hegemony by force and none have succeeded. perjury concerning his income, a The closest approach to any was with Napoleon is absurd." "It is a mere gamble to change our law so as to help one side de-

feat the other and yet escape the

consequences of war, the gamble may be successful, but it is very speculative, and I will not gamble with American lives." Johnson said he thought the Unit- negotiate with Argentina so that ed States had little to fear no mai- the concessions granted would not cratic city machine, is serving 15 ter who won the European wer. The physical exhaustion of Europe, he economy by increasing such surargued, will leave the participants pluses.

launch aggressive campaigns. New Amendments Before sentence was passed. Uni-to the administration neutrality bill. normally to Europe'

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) a repeal opponent, expressed dissatisfaction with president Roosevelt's action in ly constructive." "He became the notorious link banning belligerent submarines would propose an amendment to the neutrality bill extending the prolibition to armed merchantmen. He said he also expected to raise the question that there was nothing in the bill which would prevent

### Turn to page 12 col. 5 Benton, III.—(7)—Acquitted on a Operator Fined In Gambling Case

First Handbook Agent Assessed in Chicago. At-

torney, Asserts

in Chicago was imposed total try.

Judge Stephen Adamowski after try.

James Judge Stephen Adamowski after try.

It is equally inconsistent for the riam. three Negro operators were convicted of gambling and possession administration to grant concessions of gambling equipment

29, and John Barbour, 44, pleaded our farmers to reduce their acreinnocent to the charges but admit- age in similar products." ted the truth of testimony of Policeman Edward J. Kelly that he Indiana Aviators placed a \$2 bet with LeBlanc yes-

LeBlanc was fined \$225 and the others \$125 each.

In hundreds of previous cases in which a policeman testified to tenders for a new light airplane enplacing a bet, the court has held durance record droned along in that the action constituted entrap-their nineteenth day in the air today In Slaying of Father ment and declined to convict, but only after narrowly escaping in-Ishpeming, Mich. -(T- Laurie attorney, said this was the first. Kelvin F. Baxter of Richmond and

Sixty-one bookie cases in which aerial bombs were touched off in were due for hearings today.

# the bombs were fired.

# Buckman, George Ask

The former Buckman company officers, now serving terms of one State Senator Francis A. Yindra to three years each for violating state securities laws, were sched-

periods under guard to study rec-

# Mediation Is Sidetracked in

Chrysler Corp. Says Time 'Not Proper' for State Board Action

CONFABS RESUMED

Firm Holds State Need Not Intervene While Negotiations Continue

Detroit -(P) - Negotiations in the prolonged controversy in Chrysler auto plants growing out of "slow down-speed up" charges returned to a "private" basis today after the corporation objected to the state's intervention as mediator. Efforts by the state labor media-

tor board to take charge of peace in emphasis, called that proposed division within the department of CIO Haired Automobile Walland CIO-United Automobile Workers vise codes of fair competition for collapsed yesterday in Lansing meticians, shoe repairers and clean- ed the time was "not proper" for such action.

Union and corporation officials, who exchanged fresh accusations after the close of the Lansing conferand trade practices in counties over ences, agreed to meet here today, and the board insisted on its own "attendance." More than 57.000 auto factory workers remained idle.

The corporation, accused by the both state and federal offices in obecting to state intervention, took tempted German lightning offensive the stand that since contract negotiations "still were going on" with the U. A. W. A.-CIO, state media-Wiley's Position the U. A. W. A.-CIO, tion was unnecessary. Object to Mediation

"The union has advised us," said Lester L. Colbert, counsel for Chrysler, "that it has not yet finished submitting portions of the contract to us. We told the board that we certainly thought mediation at

this time was not in order." R. J. Thomas, union president, retorted that the contract negotiations were "subordinate" to discussions of the slow-down and speed-up dispute. He charged that "the attitude of the corporation's spokesmen was war in the Mediterranean area or if contemptuous in the extreme toward representatives of the state and federal governments." Herman L. Weckler, a corporation

vice president, said "the union's attempt to move to Lansing was only another step in a well planned se-

### Reports It Faces Financial Crisis

Madison -(?)- The Wisconsin Historical society's executive committee forwarded to Governor Heil and the emergency board today a statement declaring the society faces a financial crisis and any further reduction of state aid would be hard to bear.

Superintendent Joseph Shafer aserted in his annual report the society needed additional facilities to house its newspaper, manuscript and museum collections.

"We don't want to have to cut tion unless it can be demonstrated pay rolls, or to curtail services but there is no other alternative if we mestic industrial activity would be are not granted funds." he said. The emergency board recently adised the society, along with other state departments, it might be necessary to cut allotments 25 per cent after Dec. 31.

Five curators were named to fill vacancies caused by death and nine of Thursday after a 12-hour conwere reelected, all for three year ference. terms. New members are Ralph G. Chicago (3)-The first gambling ment of our economic life so that it Plumb. of Manitowoc: Mrs. G Erfine against a handbook operator in turn is reflected in a smaller do- le Ingram. Eau Claire: Emery A. in Chicago was imposed today by mestic market for American indus- Odell, Monroe: Ruth B. Jeffris. Janesville, and H. R. Holland, Eph-

#### Five Establishments Face Padlock Charges

Shawano-(P)-James H. Larson, 23-year-old district attorney of Shawano county, announced yesterday that padlock proceedings had been instituted against five establishments whose operators were arrested in August on charges of conducting disorderly houses.

# Labor Dispute War in Turk Pact; Britain Is Jubilant

# **London Is Convinced Treaty** Will Safeguard Rumania and Greece Against Reich Attack LOOK TO ITALY

London—(P) Great Britain count- Russia in the event of soviet aged Germany twice a loser todaystymied both by the signing of a British-French mutual assistance pact with Turkey and by bad weather on the western front. Responsible British comment argued that the treaty signed at Ankara last night had blocked pene-

tration of German influence in the Balkans, particularly Rumania. "In a nutshell, if Germany attacks Rumania or Greece, Turkey will be in on our side," the News

Chronicle put it. Military observers declared that continuing heavy rains on the westunion of being "contemptuous" of ern front. Meanwhile, greatly lessened chances of success for any atagainst the allied armies.

In diplomatic circles, far-reaching implications were read into the British-French-Turkish treaty for mutual military aid against "aggression" in the Mediteranean. Terms of Pact

By the pact, operative for 15 years, Britain and France must help Turkey if she is the victim of aggression by "a European power" or if aggression by a European power leads "to war in the Mediterranean area in which Turkey is involved. In return. Turkey must help the western allies if "an act of aggression by a European power" leads to the United Kingdom and France are engaged in hostilities in virtue

Rumania of April 13, 1939. Turkey, however, cannot be compelled to honor any pledges that would involve her in war with so- Firth of Forth today, but the air They called the pact contrary to viet Russia and the allied powers ministry said no bombs were reportwould not be called on to fight ed dropped.

of their guarantees to Greece and

# Start Voting on Nash Agreement

Union Members to Decide Whether to Accept Compromise

Kenosha -(P)- Members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) union employed in the Nash Motors division of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation started voting this afternoon on the question of ratifying an agreement which would end their 20-day strike. The union called a strike Oct. 1

in an attempt to force adoption of a formal contract which would be substituted for a working agreement heretofore in effect.

Union representatives and company officials drew up a compromise agreement in the early hours

The compromise makes no provision for a week's vacation with pay, requested by the union, but eliminates a clause that the union refrain from coercion or intimidation of Nash workers, substituting therefor a provision that no union activity other than the handling of grievances shall be conducted on company premises or time.

would be subject to bargaining, the dangerously optimistic if they asternment several weeks ago.

union would remain in control of its sumed Adolf Hitler would let sovigrievance machinery. And there et Russia issue all the invitations in of the cautions intended by the would be no provision for a guaran- the Baltic. teed minimum work here. Under the agreement, the com-

pany would regulate layoffs so the When the cases were in court, to 32 hours of work a week as possibility shall soon know whether we five operators and twenty-two insuble; grant a 5-cent-an-hour raise Swedes are Germans or Russians." mates were fined and ordered to in the minimum day wages of emleave the county if they did not own | pleyes; pay overtime to powerhouse; property. Operators owning prop- employes working on holidays; and erty were ordered to clean up their agree not to displace with women, tion was made of the Russian detook off from the Muncie airport at establishments or face padlock pro- male employes on the production

gression against Turkey. In diplomatic language, the U.S.S.R. is not a European power. All three parties in the treaty were said in diplomatic circles here to have agreed to the principle that the treaty should in no way be directed against Russia. Diplomatic observers assumed,

however, that there was no likelihood of a soviet act of aggression against Turkey. It was pointed out that a Turkish-Russian non-aggression pact has existed since 1925. (Fear was expressed in Berlin

that the pact might hold the spark for general war. Political circles looked for repercussions in the Bal-

(Diplomats in Ankara reflected similar concern. They said a gen-Turn to page 2 col. 1

# Air-Raid Warnings Heard; Planes Do Not Drop Bombs

Precautionary Measures' Are Taken to Guard Firth of Forth

Edinburgh, Scotland -(P)- Two air-raid warnings were sounded and "precautionary measures" were taken against the threat of nazi as utterly at a loss to explain the bombing planes over the important

An air-raid warning also was minutes the all-clear signal was been given a British guarantee.

were seen, the press association The communique for the second bombing menace in the Edinburgh

area in five days, and the fourth nenace to Scotland, including two at Scapa Flow, said: "Precautionary measures were

aken when unidentified aircraft appeared over the Firth of Forth this norning and air-raid warnings were sounded at about 11 a. m., (4 a. m. C. S. T.) over the district. Turn to page 2 col. 5

# Northern Europe

#### Observers Believe Hitler May Act; Struggle Not Ended

Stockholm-(P)-Rumors of German demands led diplomatic observers to express belief today that The question of overtime work the northern countries would be

ence of rulers of Sweden, Norway, employes retained would get as near Denmark and Finland was: "We

The conference ended yesterday with a joint statement of the four nations' unity, but no specific menmands on Finland which prompted Sweden's King Gustaf to call the Indications were that the strug-

gle to preserve northern neutrality and national integrity had just be-

Rumors of possible German denands on Norway, Denmark and aloofness of official Berlin to the ate of Finland led to speculation. The Swedes, Danes and Norweg-

ians, as well as Finns, remember that Finland's independence was won in 1918 with the help of German troops, and that German goveraments, including that of Hitler, have looked with almost parental pride on Finland. If Hitler now should give Russia

free hand in Finland, they wondered how much restraint he limself might exercise toward other northern countries.

#### Murder Agreement' Is Alleged by Kewspaper New York -(P)- The New York

Sun says a reciprocal "murder trade agreement" between New year and that trigger-men from Philadelphia were responsible for But in any event. Mr Roosevelt the neutrality patrol, he said, we go at least three slayings in connec-

Berlin Politicians **Expect Baltic to** Be Affected

#### Say Britain Couldn't Help Turkey 'Even if She Wanted to'

Berlin-(?)—Germany views the mutual assistance pact between the allies and Turkey with "critical eyes," authoritative quarters declared today, in the fear it might hold the spark for general war. The German political world ap-

peared stunned by the 15-year

freaty concluded last night at An-

kara by Turkey, Germany's World war ally, and Great Britain and France. Political circles looked for repercussions in the Balkan countries, but how far Balkan neutrality

The opinion was expressed that the Balkans would see in Turkey's action a renunciation of desire to

ranean was viewed with gravest apprehension in informed circles, inasmuch as Italian and soviet Russian interests were regarded as directly involved. See Italian Action These quarters looked to Italy to

and expressed the opinion that the treaty was sufficient cause to bring about Italian-Russian cooperation similar to that between Russia and In the lack of official comment,

these sources represented Germany action of the Turkish government. Turkey's best interest." Britain, these informed

Turkey under the new pact "even

"England can not help Turkey The press association said it was any more than she helped Poland, believed the south of England warn- they declared, one adding: "God ng was given in error. Only one or help the Angolian peasants. There two sirens sounded and they were are no trees to hide behind when heard over a small area. No aircraft the bombers come. There were trees in Poland."

No Immediate Threat many's strategic military position despite the fact the new treaty was

interpreted as practically giving Germany's "chief enemy"—Britain -control of the Dardanelles. It was learned no official reaction would be forthcoming until after

Hitler's immediate reaction appeared to have been formal ratification of the German friendship treaty with Russia, signed at Moscow Sept. 28, and subsequent accords of Oct. 4 concerning Poland Still Is Worried and the Russian and Germ spheres of influence in Poland. and the Russian and German

warned they would risk being sunk if escorted by British or French

WARNING RECEIVED Washington - (P) - The German

Berlin government when it advised A sour witticism in Stockholm Berlin government when it advised yes now, in the wake of the confer- washington that American vessels just now, in the wake of the confer- should avoid "suspicious behavior" should avoid "suspicious behavior" when sailing near France and Brit-"Suspicious behavior" was interpreted here as meaning traveling

> ing without lights. (The fact Germany had warned neutrals that their vessels under British or French escort would be sunk was published today in Ber-

Board Decides on Thanksgiving Week LaCrosse - (3) - With mock solemnity, the LaCrosse county board of supervisors has adopted this resolution in an attempt to satisfy those citizens who

port Governor Heil's proclamation that the observance take place on Nov. 30:
"Whereas, it is for the best interests of all citizens that we enjoy as manv holidays as possible . . . be it resolved that we do hereby designate all the days between Nov. 23 and Nov. 30 as Thanksgiving days, and we do proclaim that all the citizens of LaCrosse county shall

(R. W. Davis, board chairman, said county employes "proba-bly" would get their holiday on Nov. 30.)

#### Back at Governor for Wine, Women and Song' Statement Milwaukee— (P— State senators en and song did not influence the had under advisement today a re-depending on the circumstances unand assemblymen of all three Wis- votes of the legislators. In no way, quest that B. E Buckman and der which the limits are created, rule apparently did not apply in consin political parties continued to-

day to retort to Governor Heil's declaration that legislators paid too which it may be based." much attention to "wine, women

Assemblyman Harold Lytic (D)

out on lots of things, if what he says there would be no need for exis true. Personally, I think it is a euses." ridiculous statement." Assemblyman Benjamin W. Diet- Manitowoc: "The governor's

ney (D) Green Bay: "The governor

such a ridiculous statement; and, act, conversely, the legislators would Green Bay: "I must have missed have known what he wanted and Madison, asked that they be per-

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current year. on competitive agricultural imports

Continue Flight After Near Mishap

Muncie, Ind -- Muncie's con-

men near the airport just as some

The fliers were preparing to take on fuel and were flying low when

#### Circumstances Govern Limits Of U. S. Territorial Waters, Chief Executive Maintains Hyde Park, N. Y.—(Φ)—President | At a recent press conference, he Roosevelt took the position today had asserted that territorial waters

Temporary Freedom, territorial waters are flexible, vary-Madison - (D - Governor Heil ing from three to hundreds of miles, ests required. statement of the governor, since I funct Madison securities firm, be rines, which have been barred from at war. have no knowledge of the facts on released temporarily from state American ports or territorial wa- Not in this case, the chief execuprison to prepare for a federal ters, the president said at a press tive answered. In this case it is

> nibition days, he said it was 150 In the case of the neutrality pa-

In the case of rum-runners in pro-

conference that the limit of such under the definite, old international law of three-mile limit.

six years ago, he went on, the limit

was fixed at such distance off the coast since rum-runners could lie trol, the limit is farther out, rough- to and send their liquor ashore in ly within the safety zones laid down small boats, or as far as small boats York and Philadelphia gunmen at the recent Panama conference of | could go out to the ships and take | has been in operation for the last

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# Soviet Union to **Avoid Sentence** Dies Wants U. S. Ac-

FALSE PAPERS Witness Declares Com-

Washington (P) Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the house un-Amer- toe to spare him displeasure? ican committee suggested today the sary that we should consult with state department should look into future relations with Russia because of testimony that a communist labor organizer, fleeing a North Carolina

The testimony was given by Fred

a trip he made to Russia while he was a fugitive from justice and that he entered Russia on a false pass-"It seems to me that this ought to

Beal is serving from 17 to 20 years The witness testified Wednesday

try early in 1931, he added. the North Carolina court refused his

ephson, whom Beal identified as "a Communist party O.G.P.U. man here and in this country," and George Maurer of International Labor Defense ing Carollo:

Refused To Return "Josephson was of the opinion in the circles of the underworld" that they should have shot me before I left," Beal said. guments to find him. he said, but he remained in the United States until September, 1931. While here, he testified, he stayed a short time at the camp of Roger Baldwin of the Civil charge of murder in the fatal shoot-

chaelson in Connecticut. When he agreed finally to return

Moscow to Receive

with Finland's counter-proposals to the Soviet government. These were expected in diplomatic circles to reflect the decisions reached at this week's Stockholm conference of neutral Nordic countries—to avoid entangling alliances

that begins talking the moment a person steps in its vicinity is the invention of David A. Weiss and William L. Woolf of New York. The patent is assigned to Talking Advertising Company of New York. Sound like a great idea to get an advertising message across, but it might turn out to be a bit nervewracking to step near one on a dark night This Post-Crescent Rental Ad spoke for itself . . . and quite effective-

# Legislators Continue to Hit

State Senator Kenneth Greenquist (P) Racine: "I did not see any (D) Manitowoc: "If the governor | of this wine, women and song. If were in closer contact with the leg- uled for trial at the next jury term Governor Heil did, he must have islators, he would know what they of federal court here on charges hung out in different places than I were doing and would not make of violating the federal securities

erich (R) Sheboygan: "Wine, wom-

Assemblyman William J. Swee-|court trial.

Assemblyman Otto Vogel

#### MAY GET POST. Madison-(P)-Lawrence C. Whittet (above), Edgerton, was mention-

law esterday. The measure created a special agriculture and markets to super-

The administrator will have pow-

# Treaty Must Not Add to Surpluses,

Thinks Agreement Could Be Reached With Government of Argentina

Washington- (P)- Senator Wiley

(R-Wis.) filed a statement with the

committee on reciprocity informa-

tion in opposition to any trade treaty with Argentina that would "further increase" domestic agricultural surpluses. The senator said he believed, however, it should be possible to

further dislocate the agricultural

without manpower or material to may offer an opportunity," he said Historical Society in a letter to the committee, "for the Senate opponents gave notice to- United States to garner some of the day of a series of fresh amendments trade which in times of peace went Wiley also noted that an agreement might strengthen commercial

ties and said the idea of expanding

the Argentine market for United

States industrial exports was "whol-Must Buy Exports "It is equally apparent, however, that to create this expanded market, , it is necessary that we take a larger volume of Argentine exports, the senator said. "These exports unfortunately are largely competitive with our farm

products. This is a serious objec

that the resultant increase in do-

sufficient to expand our domestic agricultural market sufficiently to absorb both this new load of imports and a larger domestic agricultural production at better price levels than those established in the

It is inconsistent to raise the industrial export level while materially damaging the agricultural seg-

# Ray LaBlanc, 31, Charles Austin, while it is at the same time paying

The lighting of the cross, reminiscent of the days of the Ku Klux Klan, was the tenth such incident in this county since August.

lighting a fiery cross.

the 21 American republics. That the liquor back to shore. mitted to leave Waupun for short zone extends at least 300 miles out. When it comes to the question of ords held by the government as asserted, the territorial limits are out as far as necessary, as we are tion with the racket-busting inre- evidence and impounded in Madi- in accordance with specific cases in- not bound by the rule of a three- vestigations of District Attorney son. Thomas E. Dewey.

waters was three miles.

that the limits of United States extended as far as American inter-

In the case of the rum-running of

would be affected was not yet clear, they said. safeguard neutrality.

The new situation in the Mediter-

react, as a Mediterranean power,

asserted, would be unable to help given in the south of England lat- if she wanted to." They referred to er in the day, but within eight the fate of Poland which also had

> These nazis, however, professed to see no immediate threat to Ger-

the return of the German ambassador to Turkey.

Meanwhile, in the continuation of the war at sea, neutral vessels were

warning against French or British convoys for neutral ships, includ-ing those of the United States, was delivered to the United States gov-Officials said today that was one

under convoy, zig-zagging or sail-

Turn to page 2 col. 2 LaCrosse County

want to follow President Roosevelt and observe Thanksgiving on Nov. 23 and those who sup-

observe that period with festive dinners, including turkey and cranberries and mince pie. We in LaCrosse county are not pikers.'

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# Martin Seeks to Force Zimmerman

Acts at Heil Request on not yet been made. Kuhn recently Partly Vetoed Age Pension Measure

that section which guaranteed tercation in Kuhn's tavern. He was counties the state would pay them found lying on the tavern floor and at least 10 per cent of their total Kuhn, the tavernkeeper, was accusrelief expenditures.

He also used the tax partly on a \$1.500,000 omnibus appropriations bill, wiping out a proposed increase of \$1,075,000 in state aid for dependent children and making various other changes. He left in the bill around \$400 000 of miscellaneous appropriations made out of revolving funds and lapsed balances

By his partial vetoes the governor placed the relief and appropriation measures in the same category with the old age pension bill which he also disapproved in part through pension allotments to counties.

man challenged the governor's The chief executive au- special floodlights." thorized a court action to compel him to do so.

Again addressing himself to the citizens of the state he said: "I sincerely hope and expect it

amount for general state relief." "I have vetoed that part . . which provides for the payment of Pravda said that recent treaties be-10 per cent of all relief costs to all tween Russia and Germany on one counties or other individual local hand and Russia and Baltic states marks are a very poor alibi for his semblymen of the present session units administering relief . . . as on the other had greatly-strength- failure to submit a program to the were the cleanest, most indepenthis would be a mandatory measure ened Russia's position in world afand definitely require the payment fairs.

Madison (P) Acting at the re- without the participation of the quest of Governor Heil, Attorney soviet union," Pravda said. "All at-General John E. Martin planned tempts to try to go around the Soviimmediate court action today to et union in deciding international without thinking." compel Secretary of State Fred questions or to make a bloc against Zimmerman to publish the partly the U.S.S.R. will fail." vetoed old age pension bill—a step which may decide whether the leg- nounced in two lines Turkey's pact islature will be called back in spe-

While Governor Heil has definitely committed himself against a special session if it can be avoided, it and the Turkish Foreign-Minister was not known what he would do if the supreme court held his power of partial veto over appropriation bills could not be exercised after adjournment of the regular ses-

those sections of the pension bill providing for a \$3,500,000 increase in budget appropriation. in budget appropriations but left state law conform with federal reg-

Zimmerman declined to publish the bill on the ground the governor's partial veto power ended after determination to remain outside the the legislature adjourned. The attorney general's office will ask the supreme court to take original jurisdiction in a mandamus action against Zimmerman.

Criticizes Zimmerman Heil criticized the secretary of

state for the stand he took. "In my opinion it is not within the province of the secretary of tion to promote better restate to rule upon the constitutionality of any bills or laws," the governor said. "These are matters for abounding faith in the courts to de- Milwaukee meat packing family, cide this matter upon its merits.

"Insofar as the legal aspects of the matter are concerned, however, til spring and perhaps do without these are not as important as the one entirely. His financial advisers effects of delay upon the aged per- are making a close study of budget sons of the state who are entitled and revenue problems.

to benefits under the pension law. Meanwhile Nov. 27 has been set It is deplorable that they must be as a tentative date for the first inconvenienced by the secretary of meeting of an 18-member interim state's action.

Court Ruling Needed The supreme court would have to \$20,000,000 budget deficit. decide whether the pension bill. When the committee was created ations, or whether it had been nul- much higher than expected. lified completely. If the bill failed full share of federal aid.

delay a special session at least un- members of the committee.

2. Maintenance of Turkey's role tegic gate to the Black sea.

3. A pacifying effect on the Balkan situation. 4. Strengtnening of Finland and

other northern countries in negotiations with Russia because of Turkey's success in "standing up" to

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Selection of Judge For Kuhn Trial Has

To Publish Bill Selection of a circuit court judge to try the case in which Mike Kuhn, Nichols, is charged with second degree murder in the death of Frank Pleckham, town of Black Creek, has filed an affidavit of prejudice in circuit court of Judge Edgar V Werner and further action in the case was deferred pending the nam-Madison — (P) — Governor Heil ing of another judge by the chair-signed the \$5,000,000 relief bill to-day, but eliminated by partial veto

Pleckham died following an al-

### Nazis Scent World War in Turk Pact

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lin. Authoritative comment there held that this was "according to internationally recognized laws of

American ships, officials here exeliminating a \$3,500,000 increase in plained, have been moving in accordance with the principles set Secretary of State Fred Zimmer- forth in the German warning. They are not accepting convoy

right to sign only parts of a bill af- they are not zig-gagging; at night ter the legislature adjourned and they sail with lights ablaze and to publish the pension their American flag illuminated by

IGNORED IN MOSCOW Moscow - (1) - The newly-con-

said he signed the \$5,000, cluded British - French - Turkish 000 relief measure because it gave control of the fund to the emergen-cy board which can release the money to counties as it deems ad- attempt "to make a bloc against soviet Russia" or to exclude her from settlement of important European problems.

In an article on the twentieth anwill not be necessary to spend this niversary of fighting against the white (anti-bolshevist) the communist party newspaper

At the same time the press anwith Britain and France. It reported the courtesy exchange of tele- the type that wouldn't be influenced the best interests of the taxpayers grams between Premier-Foreign by lobbyists. Of course, there were Commissar Vyachesleff Molotoff lobbyists in Madison. Sukru Saracoglu "confirming the tween the two countries.

ROME IS CALM

today interpreted an outward calmness in Rome toward the British sence of any concrete fiscal program tion as the reorganization of the French - Turkish mutual - assistance pact as further evidence of Italy's

European war. This calm contrasted sharply with as far as I have seen." violent attacks last summer when the pact was in the formative stage. The treaty made Turkey a potential enemy in event of Italian military aid to Germany. It was suggested in some circles that Britain might take advantage of the situation to promote better relations be-

 MILWAUKEE PIONEER DIES Milwaukee - (P) - John Allen there was no wine, women or song the courts to decide and I have Dickens, 79, member of a pioneer at any of them." died last night of heart disease.

legislative committee appointed to draft plans for solving the state's

should become law with the appro- it was assumed a special session priations included, whether it could would be necessary, but Heil was be published without the appropri- hoping normal tax yields would be Vernon Thomson (R) Richland of the Biblical quotation: 'Let him that nature was used upon me and there would be a question whether center, speaker of the assembly, Wisconsin would be eligible for a said the Nov. 27 date had been suggested by Senator Harry Bolens

London Is Convinced Treaty Will Safeguard Rumania and

Greece Against Reich Attack CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Among the strategical and practical advantages expected by Brit-

eral explosion might result from a sish diplomatic circles were: Russian march into Bessarabia; a Bulgarian attempt to wrest terri- ish Interests in Egypt and Palestine Greece; or a move by Germany, as guardian of the Dardanelles, strato make a thrust into the Balkans. (In Bulgaria, the cabinet of Premier George Kiosservanoff resigned

Chamberlain's announcement that

the pact had been signed, acclaimed

it as a comeback for British diplo-

macy after what, in Chamberlain's

words, was the "bombshell" thrown

into the allied camp by the Russian-

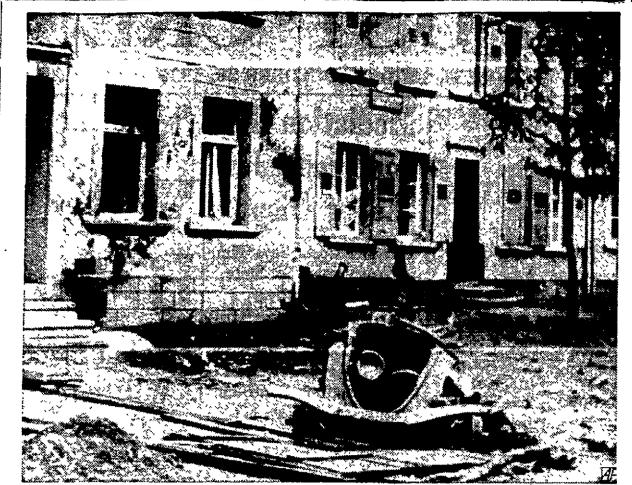
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as the nation moved more troops to the Turkish and Fumanian fron-Diplomatic Comeback Members of parliament, who loudly cheered Prime Minister Neville

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HERE IS EVIDENCE OF WAR ON WESTERN FRONT

Souvenirs of the French thrust into German territory, this wrecked automobile and these battered houses are pictured "somewhere in Germany." This picture was passed by the French censor. French sources say they continue to hold some German territory near the border, while Germans say the invaders have been moved back to their own ground.

man (R) Edgerton: "My fellow as-

four terms in the legislature."

absurd to require any denial were

it not for the fact that such state-

ments are grossly unfair and not

applicable to a great majority of

the legislators who labored dili-

Assemblyman Otto Toepper (R)

Middleton: "I don't know anything

about things of that nature. I don't

know what the governor is refer-

public service commission."

he last session."

Would Ban Lobbyists

(P) Deerfield: "I didn't see any

wine or women in the past legisla-

ture. There was not as much booze

as in the previous legislatures. The

only trouble was that they should

have barred lobbyists who were the

greatest obstacle to passing laws in

State Senator Otto Mueller (R)

Wausau: "Some of that went on, no

doubt. But just how much nobody

State Senator George Hampel (P)

Milwaukee: "What's the use of even

commenting on such a silly asser-

Assemblyman John Dittbrender

(P) Marathon county: I saw noth-

ing like that going on. There were

State Senator Conrad Shearer

any proof as to the lure of wine,

women and song affecting legisla-

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knows. I didn't see any of it."

Assemblyman Andrew Biemiller

of Wisconsin."

# Legislators Continue to Hit Back at Governor for 'Wine, $Women\ and\ Song'Statement$

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legislature. Assemblyman Leo T. Niemuth (R) "Now it is impossible to decide Oshkosh: "Heil has made so many important international questions statements in speeches and then contradicted them later that it is hard to know what to say or think. I think he means well, but he talks

Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr., (R) Appleton: "Oh hell!" Assemblyman Martin Herzog (P) Sturtevant (Racine county): "The majority of the legislators were of

were some honest ones, too." Sukru Saracoglu "confirming the "Assemblyman Edwin J. Larson existence of friendly relations" be- (R) Plymouth: "Members of the legislature are not influenced to any ring to. The presidium of the supreme extent by lobbyists. They are persoviet ratified the new frontier and feetly capable of forming their own (P) Milwaukee: "The governor's friendship treaty with Germany opinions and depend largely on secretariat were the only lobbyists dealing with the partition of Po- comments received from their con- I know of that were engaged in

Ignores "Real Issue

(P) Bayfield county: "In the ab- voting for such nefarious legislathe governor attempts to divert attention from the real issue. After 10 months of floundering without any leadership, his charges are absurd

Assemblyman Harry Van Guilder (P) Ashland county: "I resent the governor's statement and believe he might have been more specific instead of involving us all. If there were any wild parties, I knew nothing about them. I had heard of some things that went on after hours that were not just right but know nothing about them. The governor attended the same banquets I did and

State Senator Maurice P. Coakley (R) Beloit: "I never saw any of the things the governor is talking l about."

Assemblyman B. M. Engebretsen several women lobbying for differ-(R) Beloit: "The governor's state- ent measures, but I wouldn't go so of my colleagues." ment is too silly to merit any com- far as Governor Heil has gone. I ment. There may be individual don't think he should speak that cases falling in the range of the way. If he had given us a program governor's criticism but, when he to work on, we would have worked applied it to the legislature as a on it." whole, or even any considerable

part of it, he is entirely unfair." 'Charges Ridiculous' Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi (P) Pence: "Those who know the gov- tion he should clear the atmosphere ernor intimately would remind him by being specific. No influence of who is without sin throw the first I have no knowledge of pressure of stone.' The governor, realizing and recognizing the dismal failure of The governor said he wanted to (D) Port Washington. Both are his administration, looks about desperately for alibis. His charges are ridiculous and an insult to the

scores of legislators who have devoted months of their time seeking an amiable solution of the state's

Assemblyman O. R. Rice (R) Del-

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dent and right thinking bunch of assemblymen I have seen in my Assemblymna O. R. Rice (R) Delavan: "The statement . . . is too

aircraft believed to be German atbring about legislation beneficial to the morning and early afternoon.

the communique said, adding that the first alarm was extended to nazi troops which reoccupied this "No raid developed" during the pass on French ground

second alarm, the communique

night work. Their favorite occupation was to keep Republican leg-islators awake until the wee small first admitted serial bit of the islators awake until the wee small first admitted aerial hit of the hours, trying to pummel them into war on a British warship, slightly reach offer. Assemblyman James C. Hanson

> The warnings were fairly general over a broad area of southeastern Scotland. Four rapid bursts of antiaircraft fire were heard in Edinburgh before the air-raid sirens were sounded.

> Edinburgh people took the alarm calmly despite their experience of Monday. Defending aircraft stood by over the \$15,000 000 Firth of Forth bridge.

that kind being exerted upon any stand Julius and know how he expresses himself. However, if his on the revelry and debauchery."

# Air-Raid Warnings

bombs were reported to have two other highly-interesting debeen dropped and the all-clear (signal) was given within an hour. sounded shortly afterward. A fur- air for final disposal close to 50,ther bulletin will be issued in due 000 square miles of what was the

conjunction with the ministry of sian frontier. home security, said "a number of tempted to make reconnaissances gently for nine months trying to in the Firth of Forth area during The planes disappeared before contact by Royal Air Force fighters which took off to intercept them.

Dundee, about 40 miles north of Ed-

damaging the cruiser Southampton The phrase "precautionary measures" clearly referred to the defending British aircraft which went

one section, it was understood, to remedy the fact that in this particular part of the countryside a mechanical fault haad led to premature sounding of an all-clear signal

# Not Drop Bombs

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A later communique, issued in

Nazi officials have indicated that

(Bring your own containers)

(R) Kenosha: "If Governor Heil has

# Heard; Planes Do

stunned

relopments.

will continue her neutrality.

held out by nazidom recently.

Many observers are wondering if

Stop At Frontier

ligh command, in announcing with-

area stopped at the French frontier.

That is, they didn't venture to tres-

This was a new way of telling

France that the reich has no quar-

rel with her. One heard the belief

The purpose, of course, is to in-

spire either the Anglo-French allies

ture for a cessation of hostilities.

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velopments, however. decree annexing conquered Polish "A second air-raid warning was provinces. He left dangling in the

pying this zone right up to the Rusappease the allies and thus end the drawal of the French from German soil in the west, emphasized that the

German bombers on Monday at or neutrals to make another over-

A third warning was given in

Assemblyman Frank N. Graass (R) Sturgeon Bay: "We all understatement is true, I sure missed out

#### BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Herr Hitler has nothing further to New York (2)—The signing of say on the subject. momentous Anglo-French-Turkish mutual-aid pact is hailed perhaps one should say lack of hos-in the allied capitals as a great vic- tility—toward the French has been

tory over Germany, being calcumaintained by the nazi ever since lated to assure them domination in the outbreak of hostilities. Observ-

the vital eastern Mediterranean ers generally have interpreted this area.

Anglo-French-Turkish Pact

Is Hailed as Victory Over

Berlin naturally declines to sub- peace but to cause a split between scribe to this view, but the Ger- the French and English. man political world is called Minimizes War

Neutral observers agree that the the same statement which told of The German high command, pact on the face of it represents a the reoccupation of the ground from powerful allied gain, but the agree- which the French had withdrawn, ment is so far reaching that the minimized the war in the western full implications must await de- theatre thus far. It made the stagvelopments.

The effect on Italy is being had lost only 196 men on this front watched closely. The Italian press has adopted an attitude of indifference, pending a chance to study

Today—Oct. 20—is the anniverthe situation.

sary of the beginning-proper of the That there can be no real indif- great battle of the Yser, fought in ference to a matter which so deep-Belgium near the start of the World ly affects Italian interests in the war in 1914. This engagement halt-Mediterranean is obvious, foreign ed the last German attempt in that liplomats in Rome express belief fall to reach the channel ports. Durthat Italy will take no action, but ing the some 10 days in which the

Should this prove to be the case and it is said that the German lossindefinitely, it would mean that es probably were greater. Germany had lost the hope of any! In the brief weeks prior to that active assistance from her ally. The there had been many bloody major threat of Italian military interven-tengagements in both the eastern tion on Germany's side has been and western theatres. One doesn't suggest for a moment that this is

main fighting lasted, the Belgians

and French had 20,000 casualties

Coincident with this striking Turkish-allied move, the nazts appeared to be quietly pursuing their search for peace in which surely must be the most extraordinary war of its kind in history, in so far as relates to hostilities in the western theater.

The conference of French allies and the nazis. Most folk certainly expenses to hostilities are the start of the conference of the start of the nazis. Most folk certainly expenses the start of the nazis. the nazis. Most folk certainly ex-The conference of Scandinavian pected more from the much touted countries adjourned without initiating any peace move. There were

#### Sophomores Studying

One had to do with Herr Hitler's Traffic Regulations Sophomores in the everyday busiprovinces. He left dangling in the ness course of Miss Laura Liverness of square miles of what was the more commercial instructor at Apheart of Poland. Germany is occupied in the problem of this zone right up to the Rusof safety on city streets and the highway. As part of the unit's work they are studying national traffic Herr Hitler intends to offer this for regulations, state laws as presented a new Polish state in an effort to the Motor Vehicles, Driver's Guide and the city ordinance concerning automobiles and bicycles. They will be given the same test At the same time the German

censes must take.

## Glenn Frank in Warning to U.S.

Nazis; Watch Effect on Italy Says Entrance Into War Would Wreck Demo-

cratic Processes Chicago (F)-Dr. Glenn Frank said last night democratic processes

would disappear if the nation went into the European war. The former president of the University of Wisconsin and current chairman of the Republican party

um dinner sponsored by the Chica-go Association of Commerce. "Our entering this war," he said would mean that we could not get back to a normal American life for generation after it ended, and there is the definite possibility that our economic and political system

United States' participation in the war, he added, would not assure the ultimate attainment of "a permanently safe or more rationally

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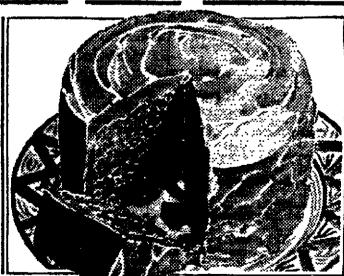
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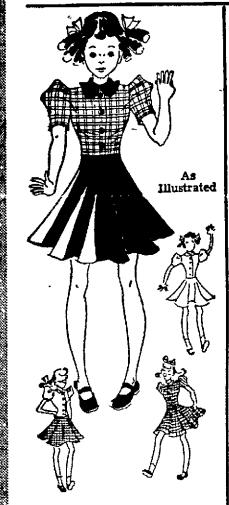
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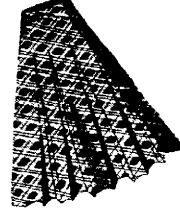
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Mellow Brews Tittmans Kaukauna Klub Franks Goldin Metals

Kankanna - Tittmans won two games from Thilmanys last night Frances Anderson having 461 for Thilmanys. The Mellow Brews lost Ruby Bartell. undisputed first place by losing two Prudence Kaukauna Klub.

Brews. on 177, 190 and 137 topping Franks ens, ean Servaes. and Iva Goldin's 494 the losers. schar had 504 for Bergs.

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amined at the city clerk's office.

Park School PTA Will Name Officers Tuesday \*Kaukauna-Officers will be electediTuesday evening at Park school

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered

#### Student Musicians To Provide Music

For C. Y. O. Comedy Kaukauna - Music for the CYO Parade, Bonfire comedy. "Adam's Apple," to be given Sunday night at Holy Cross church hall, will be furnished by rection of Clarence J. Kriesa, music instructor.

Beata Aufreiter and Mary Alice Flanagan will play cello selections, Kaukauna - Another Kaukauna with violin numbers by Helen High school homecoming celebra- Schomisch, William Siebers, Donald tion will get under way at 7:15 to- Schomisch and Mary Oettinger. night with a parade, beginning at Arlene Schomisch will accompany the high school and ending at the them at the piano The music will come between acts of the play In the cast are Orrin Romanesko

Wisconsin avenue bridge to Lawe Geraldine Brewster, Armella Boustreet, north on Lawe street to cher, Francis Wagner, Charles Doty street west on Boty to Desnoy. Weber, Jean Kramer, Boniface Pener, south on Desnoyer to Lawe dergast, John Geigle, Ray Heindel,

# 'Grade School Win **Honor Roll Places**

Three Earn Special Merits For Scholarship in First Six Weeks

Kaukauna - Three students of Park school earned special merits, The Kaukauna-New London foot- with seven gaining honor roll rankit was announced this morning. Carlton Denzer and George Johnson, fifth grade, and June Vils, second grade, were in the former class, with Beverly Peickens, Ann Hilgenberg, Priscilla Noonen, Constance Rennicke, Harry Knox, Gene Wilpolt and Billy Jirikowic on the

Perfect attendance marks in the first grade went to Chifford Hanni- ple. A 6:30 covered dish supper for Brewers Lose Undisputed gan, John Noonan, Edward Sasnow members and their wives will preski, Richard Schroeder, Robert cede the meeting. Wuyts, Marilyn Werscham, Sally Hilgenberg and Dale Kappell.
Second grade, Bruce Baier, Ray-

mond Baril, Jerome Chosa, Duance noon in K. of C. clubrooms, with Feldman, Mark Hoegh, David Jac- prizes at cards going to Mrs. Otto obson, Arnold Knott, John Studler, Jerry Kuehl, Leland Freier, Harriet tract, and Mrs. Henry Keyzers and

Third grade, Russell Baril, Jack Blajeski, Dean Konrad, Kenneth Mrs. Mary Mauer, Mrs. Clarence Kuehl, Karl Lindstrom, Richard Miller, Mrs. George Schaeffer, Mrs. Noonen, Robert Roloff, Gene Joseph Lehrer and Mrs. Lena Ma-Scheidermayer, Norma Buetow, crorie. Janet Hess, Patsy Pickens, Dolores Sasnowski, Barbara Vils Fourth Graders

Four grade, William Blajeski, low Brews for the top rung in the Daniel Cornelius, David Goese, Rob- to be elected and other business up standings. Alyce Tittman led the ert Hanagan, Donald Lemke, Junior for consideration. After the business winners with a 452 series, with Stoeger, David Specht, Nancy meeting a social hour will be held, Adams, Joan Garber, Eva Stein, cards played and refreshments serv-

Glondemans led the Klubs with 502 Johnson, Eugene Kuehl, Lee Lind-Charles Schell. on 171, 165 and 166, while Lylah strom, Jack Schiedermayer, Carl Simon's 476 topped the Mellow Schroeder, Keith Thyrion, Alan Goldin-Metals, with L. Casey's 504, chert, Jean Nimmer, Beverly Pick-

Sixth grade, Henry Adams, Don-In the fourth match Bergs won ald Gerhartz, Harry Knox, Richard received the traveling award. two from Schells. Ann Wolf hit Konrad, Billy Robach, Gene Wil-533, the night's series, on 172, 189 polt, Duance Heindel, Ann Hilgen-and 172 for Schells, while M. Greiberg, Priscilla Noonen, Elsie Santkuyl, Constance Rennicke.

> Seal Sale Drive Will Open Thanksgiving Day

Kaukauna — The 1939 Christmas local committee are Mrs. Henry W. served. Olm. Mrs. G. Cobleigh, Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, Mrs. Harold Frank and Miss Ceil Flynn.

city of Kaukauna will be received national campaign for the eradica- Darboy, were guests. in the office of the city clerk up to tion of tuberculosis. Mrs. Haen 5:30 Monday afternoon, Nov. 6. pointed out, adding that the dis-Copies of the proposal form and the ease is the leading cause of death ordinance regulating the collection between the ages of 15 and 45 and Mrs. Ray McCarty, Mrs. Marshall drunkenness. and disposal of garbage may be ex- is therefore Kaukauna's leading health problem.

> PTA meets at the school, according to James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools. Mrs. Harold Engerson is president of the Nicolet school PTA, with Mrs Albert B. Leigh vice president and Mrs. Jack Zwick secretary and treasurer.

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# ing, for the first six weeks period, Grand Lecturer to Address Kaukauna Royal Arch Masons

Kaukauna-Ward Robottom, Mil-Bayorgeon and Mrs. George Dogot waukee grand lecturer of Royal Arch Masons, will be the main speaker Monday evening as chapter No. 101 meets at Masonic tem-

Knights of Columbus Ladies held a social meeting yesterday after-Koch, auction, Mrs. Ed Bay, con-Mrs. E. Van Gompel, sheephead. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Smith,

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 Monday eveed. Mrs. Max Streich is chairman Fifth grade, Robert Agen, Dean of the refreshment committee, as-Belanger. Carlton Denzer, George sisted by Mrs. Anton Rieth and Mrs.

Miss Corinne Seggelink enter-Schroeder, Kein Thyrion, Alan and Segemik enter directly or by implication" by the the black paint was applied to the five Plus Four club at company vept three games from Joy Hess, Joyce LaPlante, Joy Mel- her home Wednesday evening, with prizes going to the Misses Alice Pashen, Mary Verbeten and Vange Rites for Mrs. Munes Nettekoven. Miss Gretchen Banning

> received prizes Wednesday afternoon as the Loyal Star 500 club met at the home of Mrs. Christina Hoffman. Mrs. John Leick will entertain the group Nov. 1.

Junior CYO of St. Mary's church seal campaign will open Thanks- will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evegiving day, Mrs. John G. Haen, ning in the church hall. A program chairman, announced today. On the will be given and refreshments

The Schafskopf club was entertained at dinner Wednesday eve-Campaign material has been re- ning at the home of Miss Adele ceived by the state tuberculosis as- Thelen, with prizes at cards being

The Bridge club was entertained Wednesday evening at her home

winning prizes. Mrs. Dogot will be hostess at the next meeting.

hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock for the American Institute kept a tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Paul Herwig, Milwaukee grand aerie organizer, will speak, and plans for a membership drive discussed.

### Racine Firm Accused

By Trade Commission Washington- (P)- The federal trade commission issued a complaint today charging the Von Schrader Manufacturing company of Racine, Wis., with dissemination of "misleading representations" in selling an electric machine knows as a "portable carpet washer."

The company was given 20 days in which to answer the allegation that it had violated the FTC act. In the complaint, the commission

ieclared that purchasers of the washers earn substantially less than advertised and demed that the car pet washers remove germs and microbes and renew colors and shades of carpets and rugs as "represented company.

# Will be Held Saturday

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Munes, 35, 244 E. Second street, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial will be in St. Francis cemetery, Hollandtown. Prayers will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight at Greenwood Funeral some.

#### Lions Club Will Hear Report on Convention

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Lions club will meet at 6:45 Tuesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna, with a report on the international convention in sociation and Kaukauna's supply is won by Miss Anna Probst and Bea- Pittsburgh this year to be given Karksuna Bids for the collectexpected soon. These Christmas trice Nettekoven. Miss Probst, and by Arthur H. Mongin, Jr. Others tion of disposal of garbage for the seals finance the county, state and Angeline and Hildegarde Wittmann, who attended the convention were Mike Klein, Harold Frank and J. W. Weyenberg.

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# Americans Showing Increasing Sentiment for Keeping Out of War, Even if Allies are Losing

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.-The number of American voters who think the United States should take up arms against Germany if the Allies appear to be losing the war has decreased sharply since the early days of hostilities. The first week of the war more than two voters in every five in an American Institute of Public Opinion survey thought America should declare war on the Nazis if the Allies were being defeated. Today, only

ed six weeks apart on the same question. A carefully and the Clarion, yearbook, will atselected cross-section of voters was asked:

sympathy for the Allied cause, for the overwhelming majority of voters in

fight Germany at that time, withthe Allies might be. There is still a small group of voters who favor immediate participation, but the number has declined to 5 per cent.

PUBLIC OPINION

declare war on Germany only if the day. Allies appear to be losing. The reare for staying out no matter what

A special feature of the survey Ralph Suess, Menasha, will have was a measurement of intensity of charge of the training instruction. Fraternal Order of Eagles will sentiment. The field interviewers Herb Heilig, council chairman of training at 8 o'clock for the American Institute kent a training will preside. necord of how strongly convinced each voter seemed in replying to the survey question. The results show a stronger degree of conviction among those who want to stay out of war than among those who want to go in if the Allies are losing. Strongly in Favor of Going in 13% Mildly in Favor of Going in 16 Strongly Opposed to Going in 46% Mildly Opposed to Going in 25 (Copyright, 1939)

> Painting of Memorial drive Haase, Harriet Alberts, Eugene oridge is expected to be completed Platten and Elaine Lembcke. this week or early next week, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer. The work is being done perfect in attendance during the by the Wendlandt Decorating company, Appleton. A coat of black paint is being applied to the steel work. Rust spots were sandblasted and given a priming coat before

The decline is shown in fact-finding surveys conduct-

"If it appears that Germany is defeating England and

France, should the United States declare war on Germany and send our army and navy to Europe to fight?"

First Week of War ..... 44% 

Institute surveys want the Allies to win and are willing to give them every aid short of actual armed intervention. The decline is, rather, another indication of the growing intense desire on the part of the public to avoid shedding American blood on the battlefields of Europe. At the outbreak of war, Institute surveys found a small number of voters-16 per cent-who wanted to send an army and navy abroad to

out waiting to see how successful Cubbing to be Topic At Council Training Course Tuesday Night

The first of three cubbing train-Thus it appears that war sentiling sessions sponsored by the valment at the present time ranges ley council of boy scouts will be from 5 per cent—the number who held next Tuesday evening at Roowant to fight Germany now-to 29 sevelt school, Clarence H. Engberg, per cent—the number who would valley council executive, said to-More than 60 present and prosmainder, an overwhelming majority, pective cub leaders from the coun-

cil are expected to attend the ses-

Vernon Platten, Gloria Lembcke,

Rosemary Haase, Lawrence Hartl,

Eldon Alberts and Dorothy Land-

wehr. On the B honor roll were

Paul Ashman, Jr., Josephine Vande

Carput, Teddy Haase, Shirley

Lembcke, Francis Platten, Donald

Twelve pupils of the Elmdale

school, town of Grand Chute were

period, according to Miss Gladys

Kerrigan, teacher They are Vilas

Brockman, Felal Spreeman, Gordon

Brockman, Beatrice Lamaere, Ger-

maine Spreeman, Robert Klein, Alice Lamaere, Angela Coenen,

Mary Lamaere, Eugene Klein, Ev-

T. B. Wadsworth, Appleton, and Nine Students are on School 'A' Honor Roll Nine students of the Plainview school, town of Sevmour, were on the A honor roll the last six weeks, according to Catherine Van Wyk, teacher. They are Norman Platten, Erma Noe, Gladys Vander Veldon,

Painting of Bridge **Nearing Completion** 

elyn Klein and Ronald Kasperek.

# Journalists of High School Will Attend

bus will take them to the capital clave. city and bring them back Sunday afternoon.

Saturday morning and afternoon of the Talisman, weekly newspaper, tend roundtables at which they will discuss specific problems relative to the editorial or business work of a publication. Saturday evening they will dine in Great hall of the Memorial union, and from 9 to 12 o'clock they will dance. Sunday morning will be devoted to critical roundtables and a tour

of the campus. Members of the Talisman staff have been asked to conduct the roundtable on copy Madison Conference reading and headline writing and Thirty student journalists from to write the story for a special isappleton High school will journey sue of the Daily Cardinal which o Madison Saturday morning to will be distributed Sunday mornattend the annual conference of ing. The convention will close offinigh school editors conducted by cially Sunday at noon. Grant M. the school of journalism of the Uni- Hyde, director of the school of versity of Wisconsin. A chartered journalism, is in charge of the con-

ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. R. C. Joyce, 601 W. College avenue, left today to attend a meethe group, representing the staffs ing of the Wisconsin Dental society at Madison today and Saturday.

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### Grew's Speech to Japanese Made on Orders From Home

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BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-The United States government has begun a determined effort to improve America's relations with Japan. This explians the forthright, and, in many re-

sensational speech made by Ambassador Joseph Grew in Tokio within the last 24 hours.

It is very unusual for a career diplomat like Mr. Grew to make a forceful speech, and the fact that he

has made means only that he was instructed to do so by either the president of the United States or the secretary of state or both.

Mr. Grew recently spent considerable time in Washington and had an opportunity to go over in detail the whole Japanese-American with the point of view of the president and Secretary Hull that it was unnecessary for him to submit his speech in advance. He was given the widest discretion in the use of words and phrases, for he has been so long in Tokio that he alone would know what would or would not impress the Japanese. Likewise, The Japanese know that the president and Mr. Grew are old personal friends and that in such an in-timacy of a personal as well as a governmental nature lies mutual

Series of Speeches What is significant is that Mr. Grew announces he is to make a series of speeches and that he will cause of a belief that Japanese pub- by the club girls. lic opinion is not aware of the pit- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight and

Clearly, in the troubled state of weekend. the world, the United States wants Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marko Milwith Japan. This could not be done with Japan tied up to an aggressor combination of states, nor can it be done now if aggression is to be Japan's method of expansion.

The United States government feels that the key to Japan's fueast lies in a resumption of the when John Hay was secretary of Mary Maurer state and which has been support-

plies threats or even further pro-tests of a grave nature, it cannot be the and Miss Marcella and Cyril Kalisthedick and the goat has become Japan unless certain alterauons are made in present policies and unless some way is found to change the whole face of affairs in the far east.

In Position to Help America, as a close friend of China and of Japan, is in a position to bring to an end the long war that has been in progress, or at least to lay the foundations for a peace settlement which will permit normal trade to be resumed. But if Japan thinks that Britain or France or Holland or any of the other powers interested in the far cast will forego equal commercial opportunity as established by past treaties, then a frank statement of the futility of such a course may tend to prevent misunderstandings in the future.

What America is trying to do unquestionably through the tactics of frank expression is to reaffirm her past position, as expressed in notes and diplomatic communications, but, at the same time, to urge in as polite and friendly a way as possible that the civilian elements in the Japanese government give renewed consideration to the dangers of a foreign policy which drives Japan farther and farther away from her natural friends in the Pacific

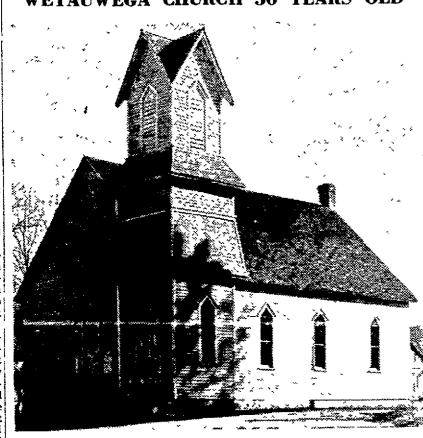
The president's experiment of speaking publicly through an ambassador who is as careful as he is intelligent may or may not succeed. but it comports with the highest traditions of American foreign policy-to deal straight across the table with the facts and trust to the good sense and sincerity of the Japanese government to see that more is to be gained now by bringing about a settlement of the friction in the far east than by letting it drag along from episode to episode and from meident to incident whilst economic and trade problems accumulate

#### ABOUT MONEY

Buffalo, N. 1. -(P- A pay envelope in a man's pocket tends to make him more cautious, Miss H. Louise Cottrell of New York University save. 'On paydays," she explains, 'there is a noticeable drop in automobile accidents."



# WEYAUWEGA CHURCH 50 YEARS OLD



The Methodist congregation at Weyauwega will observe the fiftieth anniversary of the present church at special services Sunday. The edifice, pictured above, was erected in 1889, after the congregation had outgrown its first church situation. He become so familiar building. The congregation itself is eighty-seven years old, having been organized in 1852. The Rev. O. W. Smith of Oconomowoc, who is generally known as Outdoor Smith, will speak at the morning service, while the Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, superintendent of the Appleton district, will speak during the afternoon. Special music will be offered at both services. The Rev. Lowell Reykdal, lower picture, is

#### 4-H Club Is Planning Party at Sherwood

Sherwood - The Wide-A-Wake talk "straight from the horse's 4-H club of Sherwood will sponsor mouth," Only rately does any am- a card party Wednesday evening, Wisconsin hotel in Milwaukee last bassador set for himself a program Oct. 25. at Spoerl's hall. It will be of speech-making concerning his followed by movies, which were diplomatic mission, but the move taken at the recent annual 4-H fair must have been decided upon be- and picnic. Lunch will be served

falls which he in a continuance of family vacated their home at the the present militaristic policy of fox ranch and moved to the Clifford Bishop residence over the

> Sunday afternoon at the John end at the Al Martin home. Scherer residence. Nick Hauser is spending two

feels that the key to Japan's 10-weeks with his brother Anton at ture as well as to peace in the far Tigerton.

Fopen door" policy, which was ini- family. Denmark and Mr Otto now ride herd on huge flocks of tiated under the Republican admin-Maurer of Menominee. Mich. spent turkeys, instead of cattle, the probistration of President McKinley the weekend at the home of Mrs. lem arises of what to do about birds Mr. and Mrs Joe Klassen and night.

Mrs John Haen Miss Martha easy prey for coyotes.

Wednesday

of Milwaukee spent the weekend debate. Some of the isolationists at the William Pfund home and attended the private boat races at Winneconne Sunday afternoon.

Miss Angeline Arlington, Chicathe Ed and Anton Emmer homes. to cement if possible her relations wankee: Mr. and Mrs Edward Leo Stein and Mrs Frank Prudlow Wolf. Menasha; Miss Mildred Kief-er, Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Leonard Schomisch of New Hol-Sevenich and son Vernon spent stein were visitors over the week-

> COWBOYS VS. TURKEYS Mr. and Mrs. Tony Maurer and parts of the west where cowboys own during which time Holt was that don't come home to roost at

ed uniformly by Democratic secredaughter Leona spent the early taries of state ever since.

The Grew address is timed to compare of the week with relatives at Milwaukee and at Menominee frequently range out in the brush for a few minutes of rest. These are the old tricks of the concealed and try to roost there. They are

denied that the point which the persident wants to get over to the president wants to get over to the Japanese is that America cannot to the ward Koutnick residence.

The state of the sta John H Stumpf attended an au- and Alexander knows the location

# Amendments Open Way to New Debates on Neutrality Law

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Officially, party politics has been adjourned for the period of the neutrality debate and it must be said that the senators are heroically keeping the pledge. Republican senators like Taft of Ohio and Austin of Vermont are working for the administration while Democrats like Wheeler of Montana, Holt of West Virginia and the two Clarks, of Missouri and Idaho, are working against it.

But senators find it difficult to break long established habits. Thus you find that Democrats exclude the Republicans from conferences among members of the foreign relations committee where the shipping section of the neutrality bill is being revised. The administration group goes further. It is excluding one of the Democratic members of the committee, Bennett Clark of Missouri, because he is opposed to the administration bill.

In these conferences, the "carry" section of the bill is being redrafted to ease the restrictions on American shipping. This is a vital section of the bill and the one which requires the most exacting attention. Powerful pressure has been brought to nullify the provision entirely, either outright or by joker, so that

American ships can engage in war trade with bellig- Raymond Clapper erents. On the other hand, practically everyone recognizes that the original draft was too severe, and strong sentiment exists for exempting American shipping in the Pacific and other areas reasonably safe from danger. There also is a desire to prohibit such exempted shipping from carrying arms and ammunition, thus in effect retaining the arms embargo for American shipping but repeal-

ing it for non-American shipping. In part, these suggested changes constitute concessions to the isolationists. Yet one of the leading isolationists, Hiram Johnson of Califorma, who has been assigned to make the closing argument, is excluded from these discussions because he is a Republican, although as a California senator he has the greatest interest in provisions made for shipping on the Pacific. At the same time his former fellow senator, William G. McAdoo, has been working around town, from the White House on down, to obtain concessions for Pacific coast ship-

Thus senators, regardless of party who do not happen to support the administration on the arms embargo are fenced out of the conference es. The plan is to present them with the completed draft of the revision on the senate floor.

Isolationists Want to Continue Arguments

These tactics are causing some are looking for new legitimate ex-They have about shot their bolt. Only two or three more senators are scheduled to speak for the opgo, visited during the last week at position, and they need a new lease on life. They don't want to stage Mr and Mrs Sal Schnepp, Mrs. an open filibuster but they want to stretch out the debate.

Senator Holt, in his long speech this week, paused frequently to recognize friendly senators for interruptions. Rising to ask a question, these senators, such as Reynolds of North Carolina, would Austin, Tex. - 479 - Out in those swing into little speeches of their able to rest his voice, and take a little nourishment, such as milk brought up from the senate restaurant. Once Senator Bennett Clark interrupted to ask for a quorum call which allowed Holt to sit down

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filibuster, and Senator Connally of Texas charges that it is a filibuster

which is going on.

Word is circulating that there is a real chance to kill the arms embargo repeal, not in the senate, but in the house, if only a hard enough fight can be kept going. Therefore the amendments now being offered by the administration as concessions to the isolationists offer fresh opportunities for debate, whereas it might have been possible, by bringing some of these opposition leaders into the revision conferences, to have produced compromises that would have been acceptable to both sides, leaving the arms em-bargo as the only object of further

#### Lutheran Men's Club Entertains at Party

Waupaca-Members of the Men's club of Holy Ghost Lutheran feeling among isolationist senators, church entertained their wives and Furthermore, they invite the anti- the men's club of Iola and their Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engelhorn administration side to prolong the wives Monday evening in the church parlors. Approximately 120 cuses to continue the discussion persons were present. Following group singing the guests were welcomed by the president, Lloyd Olriod in charge of the Rev 1. M Anderson, pastor of the church, the meeting was turned over to the

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program committee with M. Paul- Baptist church gave the address of peniusula, leaned up to a bus driver son, chairman. Musical numbers the evening. were presented by Raymond Martin who sang "His Eye Is on the Sparrow"; three marimba duets by Walter Morey and his daughter

SPEAK

SPEAK Lola Jean: "The Swallow," "Xylo-phone" and "I Love You Truly." York woman, traveling in this coun-

Lunch was served by the hosts at the conclusion of the program

The Rev. G. N. Doody of the First try on the fringe of the Olymp.:

SPEAK OF THE DEER-

here recently and remarked: "I understand wild deer rur across the roads out here." Before the driver could answer doe and a fawn were picked up be the bus' headlights.

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#### THE GOVERNOR OF REVERSIA

Wisconsin's sparkling governor declared at Wisconsin Rapids on Wednesday last that the legislative session was frustrated by "the lure of wine, women and song" and then he urged the passing of a law to "do away with the night work of lobbyists, both men and women, in Madison hotels," Wouldn't it be more direct and helpful to simply do away with the "wine, women and song?"

Mr. Heil is in a hard corner. That is evident because he says that the newspapers are not treating him on the level and he indicates that they are dishonest because "they have to sell papers and can't tell the truth." Most of them are likely to sell papers because people believe they tell the truth. The history of American papers reveals a steady decline of those that have ever hooked up to political machines whereby the people became convinced they might not be telling the truth.

Of course what is the truth depends upon whether you are in Wisconsin or Reversia. If a Wisconsin newspaper points to our versatile governor's syrupy promises and then points to the record it doesn't even have to say that there has been practically no semblance of a kept promise. But in Reversia Mr. Heil's record would be exquisite in its beauty. There, when a man says he's going to reduce the budget by about 15 million dollars he has kept his promise unless he increases it by over 30 millions.

The only mistake the newspapers made was to think they were in Wisconsin instead of Reversia.

#### THE STRONG DIE THAT THE WEAK

"Courage, an independent spark from Heaven's bright throne By which the soul stands raised, tri-

umphant, high, alone. Courage, the mighty attribute of pow-

ers above, By which those great in war are great

în love. The spring of all brave acts is seated

here, As falsehoods draw their sordid birth

from fear."

To the credit of Winston Churchill, first lord of Britain's admiralty, high tribute was paid the U-boat commander who raided Scapa Flow as having directed "a remarkable exploit of professional skill and daring."

Safely back on German soil the blond young fellow who bearded the lion in his den, 31 - year - old Guenther Prien, detailed in steady words his adventure, one so risky and seemingly impossible it had never even been dared in the previous war.

Here certainly was an evidence of supreme confidence and valor, a U-boat directed by nerves of cold steel in the bodies of strong-limbed, straight-eyed, young men, perfectly willing to accept the destruction that seemed sure in order to perform a service that had been classified as duty.

But if the war continues the public after a time will become dulled by repeated acts of this sort on each side and even valor that would almost raise the dead will pass with little more than fleeting notice.

Perhaps it is about time for someone to figure up the consequences when the best in our breeds are sent forth to die and the race is deprived of its fit and

In World War No. 1 a U-boat made an average of six trips only before it was sent to destruction. The bottom of the North Sea is literally studded with these steel crates that are now eternal tombs for their crews. Commander Prien had his little day of glory at Berlin when he was decorated by the Fuehrer. He probbly will also receive a 10-day leave. And then he will go back to the howling call of annihilation. The chances of his living through a war of ordinary length are so few they may be dismissed as unworthy

of consideration. What effect upon Europe, upon the world for that matter, was the destruction of the near 10 million men who were killed at the front in the last war?

Armies that are carefully constructed eliminate the weak, the unsteady, the flighty, the scary, and assign them to positions suitable to their makeup, but generally out of hearing of the thunder of the guns, away from the terrible gleam of the bayonets. Thus those destroyed are the most physically, mentally and nervously fit among the population. They go forth to die while the weak, the halt,

the blind, the palsied, the morbid, the squeamish and the fearsome stay at home to breed.

It is a question worth more than mere speculation or wonderment, even if the answer must remain largely conjectural, what war has really done to the human race by destroying, year after year, century after century, the fit, the best, the strongest, the most dependable.

#### ON THE WESTERN FRONT

The nightmare of every army commander is a flank movement. Nothing will send panic through an army like attack from more than one direction at the same time.

It is evident on the western front, however, that the left flank of the French army is no longer exposed to the lightning thrust that the Germans delivered at the outset of the previous world war by the swift march through Belgium.

Twenty-five years ago the air was ringing with the name of von Kluck because that general's forces had been marched through the Maastricht gap which, providentially for France, exists no longer. Built directly across it there now stands a formidable artificial waterway. The Albert Canal is not only a course for commerce but was constructed by the Belgians as an astute defense. At many points its banks reach from 100 to 200 feet above the countryside. Opening its spillways would swamp any army.

However desperate the German leaders become can they become desperate enough to try to turn France's left flank by either an operation through Belgium or Holland under the circumstances?

So far as the right flank is concerned the situation looks even more uninviting for an attacker. In World War No. 1 the Germans discarded any attempt to turn the French right flank along the Swiss border because the gateways there were too narrow, the walls around them too high, threatening and formidable.

Although the German fortifications held the French army while Poland was subdued will not the French fortifications, therefore, withstand any German attack now that its army is loose, has a war upon its hands, its pantry is becoming thinner and time is considered its greatest enemy?

Certainly from appearances Hitler's task is extremely heavy. These same appearances pretty well force the conclusion that a war of attrition is at hand and yet that the expense in blood will not approach the previous World war since battles involving millions are not contemplated because apparently impracti-

" In such a war it is customary to sav that "the, best nerves win." But nerves are nourished by vitamins. And vitamins are still found in food.

#### BITING THE HAND

The Ford plant has excluded 40 Russian engineers and their interpreters who as visitors to this country had been taking a course in production methods at the River Rouge plant for some time. In fact Russia has been sending engineers to that plant for nearly ten years.

Ford says that these visitors actively participated in Communistic enterprises in Detroit and offered bribes up to \$1200 a month to plant officials to deliver certain secret information to them.

The Ford Company has been about as soft-headed concerning Reds as the President of the United States. Both have been dupes. Each has assumed that kind treatment, open-handed generosity and toleration would breed like qualities in

That idea is true enough when employed with those who have evidenced sufficient development of heart, mind and spirit to indicate ordered reasoning. But the orientals who predominate in Russia look upon treachery as a fine human achievement and a stealthy and successful stab in the back the accomplishment of the highest ambition.

When Mr. Ford first started this practice with Russia the Post-Crescent complained. It appeared to us that it was not good sense for America to develop marvelous inventions and teach crude peoples the way. But since we have been reading the unbiased story of American correspondents who watched the Russian army flow over Poland without objection and declared their astonishment at seeing more broken down and workless army machinery scattered along every mile of the road than was evidenced by the entire German advance farther west, and this after 22 years of the blissful communist state, we may conclude that the typical Russian is beyond learning, or that the Soviet state is beyond teaching.

#### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

A WALL OF LIGHT Firmly against the blackness of the night, There stands a wall of light.

We cannot miss the dawn although the dark Holds no revealing spark. Light will endure beyond the bomb's dread

The tyrant's fateful yoke.

The fearful night will pass, the darkness be

Patience and Faith will bring our eager sight To Morning's wall of light.

The law in Salt Lake City: No opera hats or hats with ostrich feathers may be worn to pub-

One-third of the car-owners of the U.S. have weekly incomes of \$20 or less.

### -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Broadway has an ambassador. Maybe ambassador is too fancy a word. Maybe spieler or barker would be more fitting. Whatever his designation, Charlie Washburn has gone on the road to sell Broadway to America. Mr. Washburn is one of that numerous company of ex-Chicagoans who give New York whatever flare for showmanship it has. For years he has been one of the best known thearical press agents. He represented Gorge M. Cohan a long time. He has been the press representative of numerous Broadway hits. He has toured the country often ahead of road shows.

If we wanted to be fussy about details it would be necessary to explain that Charlie has been sent on a farflung tour to spread the particular glories of the International Casino, Broadway's largest theatre-restaurant; but even his bosses there realize that the job Charlie is called upon to do is to stress the Street itself. Alex Finn, the Bostonian who operates the Caano, was himself once an outdoor showman. His argument is that whatever helps Broadway will help him also. He therefore commissioned Charlie Washburn to go out and rekindle American cupiosity about the most famous servation. They can hide in the fog street in the world.

"Let's make every night New Year's eve," is the somewhat ambitious goal Alex Finn has set for Broadway. Washburn, who has press agented everything from a glass house at a county fair to Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne-and who also authored an authentic, privately circulated biography of Chicago's notorious whoopla merchants, the Everleigh Sisters-was chosen Broadway's ambassador because of his wide acquaintance among newspapermen. There is hardly a drama critic between here and Sioux City he doesn't know.

"The trouble with the World's Fair," said Alex Finn, "was that it lacked glad-handing at balloon, the cables wreck his plane. the beginning. That's why we're sending Charhe out to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Madison, St. Louis, Milwaukee and other cities. We want him to let the boys out there know Broadway has come to life-that Broadway is gay, and fast, and happy."

Many newspapermen are to be invited by Charlie to come to town and have a see for themselves. It looks like the most constructive bit of highway ballyhoo since bands began playing the Beale Street Blues and the Twelfth Street Rag. If it works, maybe somebody will hire a press agent for U S Route No. 1.

In Europe, they say, the idea of Rehearsal Dinners is not new, but I never heard of one mock war, the fleet of "enemy" until the other night, and it was a honey. A rehearsal Dinner is sort of a sneak preview to a 100 raids a night over southern banquet. The host, planning a big affair, in- England during the four nights of vites a few gourmets in a week ahead, serves the test. They made effective use of them a meal such as he contemplates serving at the banqut, and gets their opinions.

In this particular case a few of us were invited by Lucius Boomer, president of the Waldorf-Astoria, and Alfred I. Barton, Member of the Committee of One Hundred of Miami Beach, Fla., to preview the dinner which was to be served a week later to the Committee of One Hundred and their guests-about 800 people. Your mouth should water freely as I recite what we had to go through.

There were cocktails and a variety of appetizers before we sat down—trifles like caviar and cold turkey and fine old sherry. Then came the dinner itself. First were Miami Beach crabs -rare delicacies for New Yorkers. These were flown up especially for the Rehearsal Dinner. There were two soups, both full portions. One ing on the water of the Thames, a was clear green turtle, the other was a green turtle cream soup. The jurors were to make tions will help remedy that. Not vhichever was chosen was to be served at the banquet the following week. glare of factories that must work at Both were out-of-this world, but the clear soup | night. won by a close vote when some thoughtful gentlemen suggested that women, always conscious of waistlines, would feel more kindly toward tice. Moreover, the numbers, qualiit—not gastronomically but symetrically.

There was a double fish course-Florida pompano meunicre and also en Papillote. The vote went to the meuniere, the gourmets feeling that pompano is too soft a fish to be served en Papillote. The next course was breast of native guinea hen which Bugs Baer, who was a fellow authority, said was the finest he had ever eaten. Served with the hen were guava jelly, peas and buttered samp, the latter being a croquettish business I did not bother to eat, being by that time well a-bulge. After that came two kinds of cold ham-Virginia and Kentucky. The gourmets chose Kentucky on the argument that its flavor better fitted the other courses. For dessert were two ice creams-cocoanut and kumquat-both served in cocoanut shells from which the meat had been removed. Kumquat won the nod, with the suggestion that it should be served in shells from which the cocoanut meat had not been taken. For finale came cafe diable-(why can't Louelia concoct a beverage like that?)—some 1865 cognac and cigars; and I want to know that after all this-a double dinner desuperluxe-I awoke the next morning feeling no miseries whatsoever.

# Looking Backward

Friday, Oct. 17, 1914

George C. Jones, one of Appleton's most pulanthropic citizens, died at his home, 880 Prospect street, the previous evening. He was 85 years old. He was president of the library board from the time of its organization and a park commissioner.

The Elks bowling alleys had been completed and were to be opened for use the following afternoon. Bowlers said the \$1,600 addition was

the most complete in the city. The German cruiser Karlsruhe sunk 13 British merchantmen in the Atlantic. French warships were assisting the British monitors in shelling the Germans between Ostend and Neiuport. On the left wing the Germans continued a violent attack in the region between the sea and the Canal of Labossee.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 18, 1929 Farmers in the vicinity of Mackville that day started hauling their sugar beets to the railroad for shipment to the Menominea River Sugar company plant at Green Bay. The crop was not

The ninth district conference of the American Legion auxiliary was held Thursday at the Methodist Episcopal church with 160 delegates and visitors in attendance. Mrs. Don Mathewson. Hortonville, district president, presided. Alfred W. Swicky, 316 Waupaca street, Waupaca, had accepted an appointment as a second

heutenant in the Infantry Reserve corps, it was announced by the war department.

#### JAPAN TO HOUSE 100,000

Plans for housing 100,000 laborers have been worked out by the Welfare Ministry at Tokyo. Instructions have been issued to the authorities of the various prefectures where the housing shortage among factory workers is greatest regarding the kinds of houses to be built. The program calls for 30,000 small houses for married men and 200 dormitories each accommodating 200 single persons. It is expected that this will take care of about one-fifth of the 500,000 who will need to be housed as a result of the labor mobilization program. The shortage of building supplies is the main reason why the program is not more extensive. Firms employing the inadequately housed workers will be urged to construct houses for their men, with assurances of building supplies.

### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington— Britain's air-raid protection is fairly well worked out. If the war doesn't end too soon there will be chances to test thoroughly home defense against air attack. A fresh anwhat in the air

alysis of what's over England is made by Major general H. Rowan - Robinson of the British army in the U. S. Coast Artillery Journal He flies right

in the face of many an amateur strategist who says the ramous London fog is Albion's greatest protection. Bad weather, says General Rowan-Robinson, is all to the advantage of the raiders. They escape obor clouds, and skim along the tree tops to get the best view of the ob-

Over London, the bombers' problem becomes more complex. The much discussed "balloon barrage" protects the city. Hundreds of balloons hang in the air, tied to the earth by stout but slender cables.

The balloons are kept just under the cloud bank that habitually hangs over London. A raiding plane coming down out of the clouds may hit one of the balloons and be incinerated by the explosion of hydrogen gas. If the raider dives under the If he flies just over them, the air artillery knows his exact elevation because the gunners know how high the balloons are and how high the clouds are. With elevations known in advance, anti-aircraft artillery is very dangerous. Test Flights

The British tried out their system in practice.

Comments General Rowan-Robinson:

"On the whole, results were distinctly disappointing to the defen-

In the first 45 minutes of the planes made 11 raids. They averaged England's bad weather, of which she has a lot.

The defense had serious problems. At the time of the test, just before was declared, Englishmen war wouldn't take the air attack business seriously. They had enjoyed 900 years of freedom from fear of foreign invasion. In a "blackout" of London, many persons failed to dim their auto lights. Lighted train winlows showed the line of railroads. The General implies that one real

raid will lessen the average Englishman's optimism about air safety. The No. 1 Weapon Searchlights hunting the planes had an unhappy faculty of reflect-

dead giveaway. Additional precauvet remedied is how to dim the The General says the anti-air-

craft guns worked well-in practy, range and power of the guns are increasing. Home defense planes. too, got many a "raider."

The most effective weapon against air raids could not get into effect at all. England expects that, the moment a German squadron comes over, her own raiding bombers will wing their way over Germany. That would compel some of the raiders to get back home promptly to protect the fatherland. Further, the English raiders have an advantage. They don't have to get home. They can land in France.

# It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE New York - A Noble prize is worth \$50,000 and one of them is waiting for the person who can

those orange and yellow "Christmas decorations" on cedar trees in a rainy early spring.

The bright objects are jelly-like balls that grow on the stems. From



them issue forth the miscroscopic spores of the rusts which infect apple leaves and fruit.

A discovery that there are three distinct species of rusts in the cedar tree, and that all of them attack apples, is reported in the scientific journal, Phytopathology, by Paul R. Miller, graduate student of George Washington university.

The discovery is commercially believed that the cedar trees caroccur all through the central and go to pay state personnel. eastern United States.

The story that would be worth the \$50,000 prize is why these time on cedar trees and part on apples. This is a necessity if the rusts are to live.

There is still another road to fame open to those who study the cedar's Christmas decorations. No one ever has been able to cultivate. these rusts "in vitro," that is, artificially in a test tube. To do that would be worth a few minor science prizes. There are four towns in the Unit-

ed States named Akron.

The accordion was invented in Vienna in 1829,

# SATURDAY NIGHT



(Editor's Note-During the abthe differ's Nois—During the absence of John W. Wyngaard, the Appleton Post-Crescent's capitol correspondent, now on vacation, his daily column will be written by men prominent in state government. The views expressed under the signatures of the writters are distinctly their own.)

#### BY ROY KUBISTA Secretary, State Employes Union

suggested as an effective way to re- and that, too will please the child, addressed envelope. duce the tax burden on the gainful- so that the prospect of future visits. Dr Brady will answer all signed ly employed persons in the state of to the dentor remains a pleasant letters pertaining to health Wisconsin. By this suggestion every one of the gainfully employed recognition and correction of any individuals has been led to think of defects in the formation of the himself as a large contributor in taxes used for state purposes.

The fact, nowever, is that state teeth but will prevent much untaxes amount to about one-third of necessary discomfort and expense all taxes for all purposes collected later in childhood and youth. No in Wisconsin. The total of all taxes longer can the conscientious parcollected in Wisconsin for all units ent dismiss the question of proper of government in 1938 was \$186.764. dental treatment for the young 938. The general property tax was child on the foolish ground that the 569 per cent of this total (a little temporary teeth will be lost soon of Paris. over one-half).

lected in Wisconsin each year are permanent teeth will not last long for local governmental purposes. It either. The carious primary tooth is toward these taxes that the 1.129,- should be filled, not extracted, for 000 gainfully employed contribute by keeping it in place until the most heavily. It is hard to see how permanent tooth is about to apa reduction in state personnell will pear you enable natural growth help to reduce the property tax, and development to proceed normwhich is, after all, the heaviest ally, and that means the preservasingle tax burden.

ther unemployment may tend to increase the property tax, due to the fact that individuals without jobs may be forced to depend for support upon local charities in their home communities.

The average salary in state employment is approximately \$100 per month which means that about one half of the state's employes are receiving less than \$100 per month. In tell science the whole story of practice a reduction of 10 per cent in state personnel would mean that advises. those employees receiving less than drop in the bucket.

gainfully employed are contributing only a small portion of their tax money goes for state purposes.

The only money received by the to nutritional deficiency, chiefly instate from property taxes is a small adequate daily intake of calcium. tax of .2 of a mill, the proceeds of phosphorus, vitamin D, C. A and which go into the conservation fund | B-complex may be controlled by for forestation purposes in the correcting these deficiencies in the northern counties. The total amount of this tax is .8 per cent of the general property tax collected in the treated by the dentor, no matter state. As stated above, the other 99.2 per cent is used by local govern-

It should be pointed out to the 1,129,000 gainfully employed taxpayers who are contributing reve-such dental care for fear of some nue through the various state taxes that by far the greatest amount spent out of the total tax income important because it was formerly which accrues to the state goes directly back to the counties and loried only one kind of rust to attack cal units of government in state apples and the attacks of all three aids or shared taxes, and does not

The increase in state aids since 1902 has been phenomenal. The greatest increase has been in

rusts have to spend part of their the field of charitable aids. In 1900 the total amount paid in charitable aids was \$270,000. In 1930 it was \$1,-440,000; and in 1938 the total had risen to \$8,323,560. The state returns money to the

counties and localities for educational, charitable and highway pur- ed envelope bearing your address poses. State aids have been a means of reducing the general property form of cash aids than its citizens more money from the state in the sin.

# Personal Health Talks

DENTAL TREATMENT

remove any "green stains" or other discolorations and polish the teeth Disease. Home Sanitation. -all a pleasant experience. If any | The two monographs cover your caries or decay of the teeth is needs, but if you ask specific ques-Madison—A ten per cent reduc- caries or decay of the teeth is the denter can apply a tion requiring personal reply be present the denter can apply a tion requiring personal reply be tion in state personnel has been temporary filling quite paniessly, sure to inclose a three-cent-stamped one. Such early dental care, and temporary teeth will not only promote the development of good anyway. If decay of the temporary Two-thirds of all the taxes col- teeth is not promptly arrested, the

tion of health and beauty. In fact, it is true that a reduction | More and more people today are in state personnel leading to fur- undergoing voluntary health examinations from time to time, for the satisfaction of knowing just what their physical condition of health rating is and getting expert advice about keeping well or avoiding the particular hazards to which they may be susceptible. Such a health test or survey should invariably include a visit to the dentor for examination and any necessary dental treatment he or she

The better dentors nowadays \$100 per month would be the first regularly notify their parents that ones laid off. The saving in salaries, it is time to come in for such intherefore, would be small and com-, spection and prophylaxis. A mapared to other state costs, merely a jority of patients respond to this reminder, and so, once more, all It can be assumed that all of the praise to the dentors. They are promoting the public health - even if something in state taxes; however, they are not doctors in my lexicont Softening and rapid decay of the

> diet, but dental defects or decay already present must be properly what stage of pregnancy Of course the earlier the patient has her teeth put in order the better. But it is unjust to herself and unfair to the unborn baby to neglect complication. Ordinary dental treatment such as scaling and polishing and filling cavities is as safe for the expectant mother as it is for any one else If any operation requiring anesthesia is required, then the attendance of the physician and

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tax burden in the localities. It is in- contribute to the state treasury. teresting to note that out of the | In the light of these facts and figstate's 71 counties, only 12 contrib- ures it seems ridiculous to consider ute more in taxes to the state gov- reducing state personnel by 10 per ernment than they receive back in cent as an effective way to reduce state aids. In other words, 68 coun- the tax burden on the 1,129,000 gainties in the state actually receive fully employed persons in Wiscon-

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

and ask for these monographs - do Not later than the age of three not send clipping, but name what years every child should be examined by the family dentor, who will you want in your letter:

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#### Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Canada and the United States

There is no subject which it is speeches are isolationist and neu- and challenge Canada's right and more important to study carefully, tral, and evidently the pacifist ornone about which it is more nec- ganizations who are circulating British commonwealth. Such a chalessary to think clearly and speak some of them are under this illuresponsibly, than the relations be- sion. But everywhere else in this tween Canada and the United hemisphere and in the rest of the

Canada is our immediate neigh- as a manifestation of American im- vincible suspicion of a weaker peobor across the longest unarmed perialism. frontier in the world. Canada is a lt will be hard for this country to That is a dangerously bad atmossmall country, with 10,000,000 in- live down those speeches: they will phere to create for the discussion of habitants as against our own 130.- be remembered long after the peo-000,000. The Canadian people have ple of this country have hoped they arising because Britain and the essentially the same culture, the are forgotten. For the weak who United States are becoming so much same system of law, the same politi- live next to the strong have long more closely neighbors than they cal philosophy as the people of the memories: they are desposed to fear have ever been before. It is a prob-United States, and their economic the strong, and when they have lem a momentous problem, perhaps life is closely interwoven with our leen threatened as the British peo- in its consequences our greatest

ing, independent nation, allied with what their weakness has already but in no sense of the word subject prepared them to suspect. to the British government in the United Kingdom. They are not a it will poison in a degree that it standing across the political from-British colony; their allegiance to will not be easy for us to remedy, tiers of Europe. the British crown comes from no the whole effort of this country to Time, Thought Necessary compulsion that Great Britain can achieve a solidarity of peace and to Clarify Relationship choice and free consent.

isphere have been almost non-ex- faction of his party. istent in Canada.

We, on the other hand, had learn- Be British Stronghold ed to recognize that the connec- We have then to recognize. I suband ourselves. With Canada promenace to our own country. It'll Be Difficult to

Live Down the Speeches

ed much more seriously than ap- tal strategic base of the British powpears on the surface, more danger. et. ously than most people in this country have yet realize. There has changes of modern history. accept the United States as her ing that we undertake armed agcolonial possessions. The people of

world, these speeches will be taken challenge can engender only the in-

ple in this hemisphere have been Canadians are a free, self-govern- threatened, they tend to believe

fied. Never at any time has this tection if they have reason to sus- eradicated only by full and free dis- trine. country had designs against Canada. pect that they must submit to our never at any time has Canada seri- domination. How are they to know ously felt itself threatened by the whether Col. Lindbergh's remarks United States. The fact that Can- are the unconsidered opinions of an ada is a part of the British com- inexperienced young man or whemonwealth has preserved the Cana- ther they express the sentiments of dian people against that feeling of a party which may win the next inferiority, with its attendant fears election? But surely they will in and suspicions, that weak nations their hearts suspect the worst, eshave in regard to powerful neigh- pecially since the rest of Col. Lindbors. The fears and suspicions that bergh's speech agrees so perfectly. are so strong elsewhere in this hem- with the proposals of an important

Canada Destined To

tion between Canada and Great mit, that whatever the result of the Britain, plus the unfortified frontier, war in Europe, Canada is destined constituted an absolute guaranty of to become a great interior strong-peace between the British Empire hold of the British system.

Once, Canada was a colonial outviding an unmistakable pledge of post of the empire; then, it became British good behavior, no one in his a self-governing dominion; latterly, sense could look upon the British possessions in this hemisphere as tion with the other British napossessions in this nemisphere as tions. Tomorrow, it will be an in-even a potential and theoretical ner citadel, perhaps the inner citadel, of the British world. For since the British Isles are no longer invulnerable to attack by sea and by In the past weeks our relations air, since Canada has grown in inwith Canada and with the rest of dustrial maturity, Canada will althis hemisphere have been disturb. most certainly be developed as a vi-

This will be one of the great been Col. Lindbergh's speech, change is proceeding rapidly under which, though this may not have the pressure of the war, which dembeen his intension, seems to say onstrates the vulnerability of the that Canada should disassociate British Isles, and under the influherself from Great Britain and ence of such measures as the arms embargo, which demonstrate the guide, mentor, protector and suzer- upon certain supplies from this danger to Britain of her dependence ain. There has been the very crude country. Indeed, if the arms embarspeech of Senator Lundeen propos- go is retained, the very existence of Great Britain may depend upon the gression against British and French development of Canadian industry.

We must look forward, therefore, this country may think these to seeing Canada become a strategic

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base rather than a mere distant out-

post of Britain. Then, obviously, the

wise conduct of our relations with

Canada will become the paramount

question in our foreign policy.

That question will not be disposed

of, in fact it will be made totally in-

soluble, if we follow Col. Lindbergh

her interest as a member of the

lenge must inevitably be interpret-

ed as a threat to Canadian indepen-

dence and as a threat of imperial-

ism from the United States. Such a

ple against its stronger neighbor.

the great problem which is now

poisoning the atmosphere with sus-

D ALPH STOJAKOVIC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stojakovic, 124 S. Pierce avenue A Wilson Junior high school eighth grader, he's 14 years old . . On the newspaper route, he aims at front porches from the 300 to 700 block on Eighth street. His brother boxes, but Ralph

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exert but from their own deliberate order in the Western Hemisphere, For these reasons we cannot discussion which will clarify our true. It would have been better if For let us have no illusions what- miss the matter from our minds as relationship to Canada, and to the these great questions could have For more than a hundred years ever about it. We are immeasure a deplorable incident about which British commonwealth, and to the been discussed in a quieter time, in we have enjoyed the best possible ably the strongest power in this the least said the better. The suspi- British colonial possessions, and to an atmosphere free of the hysteria relations with Canada: our common hemisphere, and the other peoples cion which has been planted in the all the Latin nations who are with- of war. But we have no choice: frontier, 3,000 miles long, is unforti- will never willingly accept our pro- relations of this hemisphere can be in the scope of the Monroe Doc- against the spread of such imperialist ideas in this country and the

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and sound and responsible opinion. monwealth, even more solidly a immeasurable consequences. For

That will take time and much member in so far as opinions like their policies will have either to serious thought. But we must begin, those of Col. Lindbergh and Sena- remain parallel or reciprocal, or to

I submit, by recognizing as one of tor Lundeen are believed to be cur- become divergent and antagonistic.

is a member of the British com- Let us instead recognize clearly, both nations for sober thought and

monwealth of nations. We may like let us ponder calmly, let us discuss responsible speech and statesman

or dislike this historic fact: we can- in a cool and generous spirit, the like conduct will be needed to an-

not change it. Indeed, were we to fact—the great historic fact—that in swer that question rightfully.

bors in this hemisphere, it is neces- would be like that of Cuba.

the great circumstances of our life, 3,000-Mile Frontier

follow Col. Lindbergh by proposing our own time, now before our eyes,

that Canada separate from the Brit- our northern land frontier is be-

ish commonwealth, we should in- coming a frontier three thousand

stantly provide the Canadian peo- miles long between the United

ple with the invincible reason why States and a Canada which is des-

hey must never separate from the tined to be one of the main cita-

ada separated because we asked her. A fact of that kind shapes the

to separate, Canada would become destiny of nations. For when a vital

in fact, even if not in name, a pro- center of the British power is on

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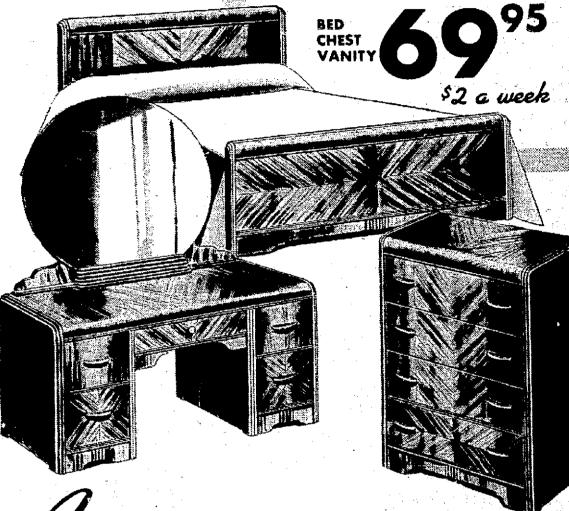
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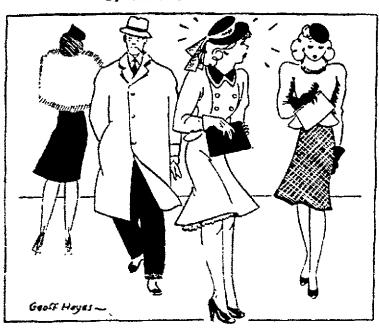
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She is depressed, unhappy, envious and lonely. Through her volretirement from what feeling of satisfaction with its should be her normal life, she releases her grip on the essentials for fly right out of her window.

mon the will power, she may lady she is! But it does take deter- happy that you have at last come

Her primary step is to drop, instantly, her self-consciousness. She care what has happened to me in stamped (3-cent) envelope to cover the past. People are not criticising postage.



GROOM'S ATTITUDE Dear Mrs. Post: I am writing for a friend who is to be married very soon. Her wedding will take place in a small country church. There is choir loft, would be hidden by the rather stiff to me.

would feel like singing while the guests are assembling is something which he alone can decide. Very few bridegrooms would-or could! He will have to finish several bride so that he can take his place had no ace. at the head of the aisle before she appears at the foot of it. Needless to say, it would be in questionable taste to sing in full view of the guests and utterly improper that he 2 spades sing during any part of the ser-

A Hat At Home?

right. The organ, which is in the friends are present? It sounds

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# Opening Bid Of 3 Spades Was Wrong

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: In a re

cent game of rubber bridge my lowing North and South hands: "North-South vulnerable.

NORTH WEST ♥ Q J 10 €

North West

4 clubs 5 spades Pass Pasa "As it happened, hearts were

Was there something radically wrong with the above bids? South but was reluctant to bid after the Your comments as to how these reach an unbeatable small slam in either black suit would be ap-

The first and most glaring error in the bidding was South's opening to say, this should not have been bidding. South's hand was decidly prefer it to the three bid actualthat South was absolutely solid into your mirror and have a warm in spades, had first round control control of the fourth suit, diamonds, I am inclined to feel that an opening two bid might achieve the

best result. But whether South opens with two spades or with only one, there ter of fact, on the bidding that have been no difficulty. If North had responded to three spades with four diamonds, the suit in which South had a singleton, South would have had no reason to get "bullish," but after the club bid from North Proper nourishment aids health, the solidifying ace in South's cause he should have visualized a long club suit upon which he could discard his heart very little nerve or imagination for South to bid six spades over North's five. Incidentally, if South's four no trump was a conventional Culbertson 4-5 no trump, North made the wrong response. He minutes before the arrival of the est bid suit, clubs, inasmuch as he

The correct bidding throughout

would be: South West East Pass 3 clubs Pass Pass 3 spades Pass 4 clubs Pass. 4 no trump Pass 5 clubs Pass 6 spades Pass Pass Pass

Or, if South started with only a one spade bid (which could not Since this response would show about two honor tricks (or, slightly less, a long suit), South would be justified in forcing the bidding to six spades. In short, the moment South gets any favorable response to his opening bid he should not let the bidding die

short of a slam. TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ♠ K Q 10 VA Q **♦ A J 9 7** AAQ42 EAST **▲**85 **¥**10 7 5 **♥**KJ8432 **♦ K Q 8 5 4** ♠ 10 3 2 4 J 10 9 SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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But if she really prefers not to do so, it would be no great offense to go without a hat in her own house. Table Behavior

Dear Mrs. Post: Which is the correct way to sit at a table to eat? Does one keep both hands above the table or just the right one for eating and the left resting on the table, or is the left hand supposed to be left in the lap?

Answer: Use it to hold a small piece of bread or rest it for short periods against the edge of the table. But if you are using your right hand alone for a whole course, you let the left rest in your lap.

A Continental Breakfast Dear Mrs. Post: What is a Continental Breakfast? I am thinking of staying at a particular hotel in New York that advertises a Con-

Answer: Breakfast coffee with materials required. Price ten cents. Pattern number, your Name and (in America but not on the coneither toast or rolls-and sometimes i tinent) orange juice.

# Marie Schneider's 10stpt Recipes

With the hunting season in full 350 deg. for 30 minutes. swing it is time to be prepared Apple Pie With Cheese Crust for handling whatever wild game 2 cups sifted may come your way,

There really isn't a great deal I teaspoon salt of difference in preparing wild 5-8 cup game from domestic meats and short poultry. The flesh of game has a wild flavor which is highly prized and should not be camouflaged with strong seasonings. Soaking in water or diluted vinegar is unnecessary and a bad practice. Such soaking does not lessen the "gamey flavor and draws out all the rich juices which give flavor to all meats and fowl, domestic or wild.

When roasting wild duck, fill inside of duck with sliced apples or strips of bacon and bake exactly East as you do domestic fowl.

Here are delicious accompaniments for a perfect dinner. THE MENU

Fresh Fruit Salad Nut Conserve Wild Rice Ring

Buttered Squash Apple Pie with Cheese Crustoranges, 3½ cups sugar

sliced thin lb. pecans, l lemon rind chopped and juice ⅓ lb. almonds. 4 lb. raisins. blanched and chopped chopped

1 cup grape juice thick marmalade. Put in jelly This amount makes twelve glasses.

Wild Rice Ring cup wild rice 2 teaspoons salt 4 cups boiling } cup melted butter

Pick over rice, put in strainer. place strainer in dish of cold water and wash rice well, changing water three or more times, until clear. of double boiler. Set over direct boil 5 minutes. Place over lower blade may be used for cutting cold of three suits and second round part of double boiler and let steam, meats. covered 30 minutes or until water is absorbed and grains are tender.

water and place in a moderate oven

7 large apples cup sugar 1 to 1 cup water (depending on shortening how dry apples

1 teaspoon

about the size of large peas. Add just enough ice water to make mind what any other child his age ways let him know he has your endough stay together. Divide dough is doing. This one is different. Study in half, and roll out one half to his particular need and help him. an onion. Cover breast side with fit a deep 9-inch pie pan. Put in refrigerator to chill. Roll out other one that insists upon superiority jelly roll. Chill. Peel apples and an unholy thing it is so much the of the sugar and water, add apples is lamed, not that of the stammerten and slightly glaze the apples- all right when he completes his about 10 minutes. Fill pastry lined growth, but the character of the pan with the drained cooked ap- one who was taught to think himples, save remaining s y r u p. self superior when he was only Sprinkle with cinnamon and dot lucky, is going to bear the marks of with I tablespoon butter. Roll out bad training. In the meantime of cheese pastry to fit top of pie. Fold the stammering child is made to in half, making several cuts through feel inferior to his fluent-speaking which steam may escape. Lay crust relative, his speech will suffer, his gently on top of filling. Press the mental health will suffer, his whole edges firmly together and build up being is checked and burdened by 1 cup grape juice a fluted edge. Bake 30 minutes. unthinking criticism and ill-judged Dissolve sugar in grape juice, add First 10 minutes in a hot oven 450 punishment. Encourage the stamremaining ingredients and mix well degrees F. and 350 degrees F. mod-Simmer slowly until reduced to a erate oven, for remaining 20 minthick marmalade. Put in jelly utes—When baked, pour the re-glasses and seal. Serve with game. maining syrup through the slits of

#### My Neighbor Says-

Otherwise they are likely to be dulled in rubbing together. The Drain. Put boiling water in top ideal carving knife for hot meat should have a stiff thin blade about heat and gradually add rice. Let nine inches long. A more flexible

Spread grated cheese over apples Uncover to dry. Put in a well to be used in pie. Members of the greased ring mold, pour over the family who insist on cheese with to be used in pie. Members of the melted butter, set in a pan of hot their apple pie will be delighted.

# CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

This nation is inevitably head- dies out of cities where most of the years' domestic warfare. ism and dictators than all our politicians at Washington.

CASE O-177: Clint B. aged 31, has house, we must encourage home been married for 7 years. "Clint has always been a likeable fellow," one of his friends commented, "but he has drifted

along casually until the last year. "How she ever did it, I don't know, but his wife then persuaded him to buy a home in the suburbs. for they have a couple of then gave it away. children. "Now Clint has a garden, and

has planted a few fruit trees. He is really a changed man, Dr. Crane. All he thinks about is that house of his.

"Where he used to be careless intelligent citizens. of his rented home and let the grass grow long in the summer, he



now is right on the job. It certainly seems to make a difference in a man when he owns a home, don't you think?"

DIAGNOSIS: Yes, there is almost always a remarkable change when a man or woman actually owns something Pride of possession not only is one of the charms in early marriages but it also adds beauty to a house that may be sadly in need of paint and repair.

When people rent their homes. they lack the feeling of stability and permanency which are so necessary for good citizenship. People who think they may be moving next year, don't take as much interest in local politics and civic af-

They aren't as inclined to join the women's clubs or Parent-Teacher groups. They are even less neighborly. And they are much more careless of the wallpaper and woodwork, or the erosion of the farm land

"What's the difference," they tend to think. "It'll have to be re-tries to do the best he can with papered next year, anyway, when the new tenants come in." Psychology of Tenants

Even though the tenants are intelligent people and basically dethey almost inevitably lack the land or house.

ing for a dictatorship unless we citizens are home-owners. If we are ever to have the maximum encourage more home-ownership, amount of good government and marvel over why some homely girl losers. Thus, it would have taken more to protect us from commun- we must see that they own their homes. Even if it is only a small plot of

> ownership. The very foundation of our democracy is rooted in ownership of homes. Solving the Relief Problem

In earlier days our government opened up land to settlers, who homesteaded it. The government originally bought that land and Perhaps we shall find it neces-

sary and desirable to repeat that process, for this nation will never again see the day when we are men really appreciate in their the hurt the world has dealt him free from the responsibility of wives? I have been married for and make it well. They know that looking after millions of our less twenty years. I have tried hard to men like for the women they give

where they can't raise even their potatoes and other vegetables, we not only must pay their rent and him when he was in financial dif- that as long as she will beat on the coal bills, buy their clothes and shoes, but give them moncy for every bite of food. If they lived on small farms of

5 to 10 acres, they could at least raise their food as well as their morale, for they have large families of children who could hoe the garden truck. Now these children get into

gangs and become hoodlums, or else put us to the further expense of furnishing them parks in which to play, plus swimming pools and gymnasium«. The best antidote for hoodlum-

ism and communism is home ownership. Even our intelligent people become much more responsible citizens and more intelligent voters when they own a home.

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#### The Home Gardener Ly EDWIN H. PERKINS

In sections of the country where zero temperatures are common, it is well to provide some protection for bedding roses. Unless some provi-

him the best protection is loose soil hilled up about the plants as high paintings-I had to remove those sirous of applying the Golden Rule, up soil can be wrapped in ever- held one and a half persons if each green boughs, corn fodder or any of them gripped an arm tightly." pride in the property which imme- other material to keep off the wind He cast an eye about the big diately appears when they own the and sun. Even though the portions room. country. For that reason it is pracimpoving property when we feel only to the then new soil line and tically impossible to lay down a

# Standard Used in Measuring Child Must be the Right One

BY ANGELO PATRI

One should make sure that the standard used in measuring a child is the right one, for him. Right in itself. Right for the child concerned.

A mother was warned that her two-year-old child was not talking as well as he ought. "He needs to be helped a little," said the specialist, "He is stammering a good bit; you must be careful to give him the feeling of ease, of security, so that he has no fear. Fear, however slight, checks a little child's speech. It is usual for children beginning to talk, to stammer. They have more ideas to express than they have speech power to express them. Be very gentle about it and give him all the time in the

"But he shouldn't stutter," the mother said. "Why should he stutter? My sister's child is just about his age, and he never stutters. It's just a bad habit, and I have to make him stop it. I don't want his cousin to be

Two wrong standards. No two children are alike. No two grow at the same rate or in the same way. The fact that one does not stammer and that the other does, is no reason for blaming the unfortunate one. Some do, some don't, and the best way to help a child over this stammering Sift flour and salt together. Cut time is to give him time, plenty of in shortening leaving it in lumps it; listen as long and as patiently as mering one; smile at him encouragnecessary, and never let him feel ingly; sometimes tell his story for

that you are pressing him. Never

tire sympathy and understanding. The next mistaken standard is the measuring a child's progress against that of any group of children in the half of dough and sprinkle with over another child at any price. "His grated cheese. Dot surface with 2 cousin will laugh at him." That is ards for ordinary children. Their tablespoons butter. Roll up like pernicious. If his cousin does such lives are not the lives of the ordinary child because their experienccut into thin slices. Make a syrup worse for the cousin. His character es are extraordinary. Shirley Temple, The Dionne children, are and cook just long enough to sof- ing child. The stammerer will talk unique. They cannot be the standards of measurement for the homereared child of the usual family. Gifted children are rare and their lives are set apart. Quints are rarer still. Measure a child by the simplest standard of all: Is he happy?

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

# Knows How to Handle Husband

Charles Schwab once said that he drew a million-dollar-a-year salary not for what he knew about finance or steel-making, but for what he knew about handling men. Shoo! Lots of women can turn that trick and they get better paid for doing it. Whenever you see a woman diked out

like Solomon in all his glory, with ropes of matched pearls, limousines and palaces, yachts and things, you are beholding a woman who knows how to manage men.

When you see a woman whose husband eats out of her hand and who stays in love with her after she gets old and fat, you are looking at a woman who knows how to handle men. Now, considering how rich are the rewards of those skilled in the fine art of managing men, it is strange that women so seldom think it is worth while acquiring it. In the first place, it will go farther than

beauty or brains or glamor or what not in helping them to secure husbands. In the second place, it will enable them to hold their husbands after they catch them. And, in the third place, it will make their marriages happy and serene and peaceful instead of being a forty

The generality of women, however, ignore these obvious facts. They Our real estate salesmen are doing neighborliness among our people, marries the catch of the season, But in either case they take the while the good-lookers were left trouble to gumshoe around a man's or must I write them asking them waiting at the church, so to speak. angularities of character and dispo-They profess not to be able to un- sition instead of bumping into them. second-rate land or a tumbledown derstand why the husband of some They learn how to keep off of his commonplace appearing woman is pet prejudices and to avoid the so devoted to her, while theirs are controversial subjects upon which flirting with every pretty flapper, they disagree. They know that it Apparently it does not occur to isn't what you say to a man, but them that whether a woman suc- the way you say it that makes him ceeds or fails with men depends altiake it fighting mad, or mild as a together on whether or not she suckling dove. And so they put knows how to manage them.

> One woman who is all hot and They are going to be with us industrious, thrifty, economical. Am ever the gift and to show appreciaforever. Herded into our cities a good cook and I've kept a clean tion of their generosity. And, above house. I have nursed my husband all, they know that every man ficulties and helped him pull cymbals and tell him how great and through. I am sure he likes me and respects me, but that is all. Otherwise I am just a piece of useful

household machinery. "Across the street is my neighbor who is shiftless and lazy. She makes her husband get up and cook his own breakfast. He comes home at night to a dirty house and a mean dinner. She keeps him in debt with her extravagance. Yet he adores her and fusses over her and thinks she is the most beautiful and wonderful woman in the world. Now what's the answer to that?"

Just that she knows how to manage men. Some women instinctively | tremely inconvenient for us to have know how to please a man. Others them, as we are in a very straitened

things in the right way to him

They know that even the biggest bothered over this subject asks me: and strongest man wants to be ba-"Will you tell me what's the mat- bied and to cry on a woman's shoulter with men and what qualities der now and then, and have her kiss do my duty as a wife. I have been things to to make a great shouting when he was sick. I have stood by wants his wife to admire him, and wonderful he is that she can lead him where she will.

> As a matter of fact, the technique of managing a husband is very slmple. It consists in making him comfortable and giving him plenty of appreciation and flattery. And beating the Other Woman to it.

How to Handle Uninvited Guests

Dear Dorothy Dix-A few days ago we received a letter from my father's uncle saying that he was bringing his wife and children for a vacation at our home. It will be exacquire the art of studying a man. financial circumstance. My father

# After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

YESTERDAY: Because Buff sees in Tim someone who needs to be taken care of, she suggests that of childlike glee. "What sort of an they "join forces" When Tim rea- interior decorator am I, Mr. Timlizes she means marriage, he sars othy Corliss? Although," she adhe won't dump his troubles on a ded honestly, "it was more a job who came uninvited to spend their

Chapter 11 **BUSY WIRES** "This is my idea of what a room should be," said Tim.

Buff chuckled, "You should have seen it when we bought the ranch! Dyed pussy willows in about eleven different vases. Hassocks, or footstools, whatever you like to call 'em, lying in wait for the unwary at practically every turn. Two before I took my hat off or Lance would have been ill. A sofa which

that the land belongs to us and we'll the plants will renew themselves as hard and fast rule as to the type of procure all the benefits from such usual from this level next sea- material to be selected. Since gardeners have ingenuity, it is to be Communism breeds in cities. The availability of protective ma- expected that they can devise means where people are renters, but it terial is not general throughout the to provide the necessary protection.

"Who wrought the miracle?" "I did!" She gave a little wiggle

of removal than it was of decorat- vacations with her and feast on ing. First I stripped the room to fried chicken and country veget-

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In these days of regular mail and air mail, telegraphs and telephones, there is not the slightest difficulty in inviting any one whom we wish to come to see us, and when we don't do it, the stupidest person alive knows perfectly well that it is because we don't desire his or her presence. This makes it an unpardonable offense against all decency for any one to force themselves The self-invited guest is always nuisance, but it is in the summer. when people's sense of propriety seems to sink to its lowest level, that they become a pest. Then every one who has a place in the country, or on the seashere, or the mountains is simply swamped by friends and relatives who descend upon them unasked, and who devour their sustenance and crowd the family out of their beds, without any regard to the expense they are putting their unwilling hosts to, or the trouble they are causing.

Against these pests there is no real protection, but at any rate every one is justified in doing the best they can to rid the premises of them. So write your uncle that you are sorry not to be able to entertain him and his brood, but that you have not enough food even for your own family. Nothing will discourage him like that, because deadbeat visitors are always thickest where the food is the best and where they are least liable to be called upon to make any contribu-

tion to the larder. A woman once wrote me that she stopped all of her grafting relatives the bare walls and floor; then I ables by giving them a steady diet went to Boulder and ordered this of beans. She said two solid days of uninterrupted beans would make the stingiest of them move on.

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Many of the great deeds that me or talking about me behind my were never accomplished, and much back. In fact I am only one of many of the happiness never attained can millions of persons and what I do be justly attributed to timidity. and how I do it is solely the con-opened and we took thirteen tricks. Each of us has experienced a cern of myself. But I want to be Naturally, we feel that we should time when we might have done loved. I want to belong to society, have reached a small slam contract. something important had we not so therefore I shall seek happiness been timid. A step we might have according to the well tested rules taken if we had had more self- of society."

confidence. And we let the op- | Her next step-even before she had nine tricks in his own hand, portunity slip right through our begins a physical metamorphosis fingers and lived years to regret from the dowdy recluse to the five spade bid from his partner. it. By so doing, we sacrificed a chic, alert person, is to force hershare of happiness which was right-self to do the things she shrinks two hands should have been bid to fully due us, had we not been re-from doing. Usually it is getting reach an unbeatable small slam in strained through an undefinable out of the house and seeking the company of others. She must not The tougher specimen of wom-only accept invitations which an can shrug her shoulders after come to her but she actually must such an experience and carry on connive to have more invitations three spade bid, although, strange

become a recluse - not wishing to also. Bring people to her. Constructive Thought opportunity FOR FEAR THE While this is happening, while edly too strong for an opening three SAME THING WILL HAPPEN TO she is getting back into the flow bid. In the first place, he had at HER AGAIN! She becomes the of things, she should be making least one too many aces for this timid soul, the Miss Milquetoast of herself over into a very attractive bid and, in the second, his playing society. Instead of facing her woman. She should have her hair strength was slightly above the problem squarely and endeavoring done differently. She should exer- maximum for such a bid. Although to become more self-confident, she cise back to a wide-awakeness. draws away from society and be- She should take an interest in the new cosmetics, the new styles and With what result? current interests. So much selfconfidence returns when you look

A bright new lipstick, a new and lets the happiness she so longs dress, a more perfectly molded body, a glint of fun in your eyes! How to Conquer Timidness Don't dwell on the past but look Woman has more at her call to forward eagerly to the future. Toaid her in conquering timidity morrow, next week, next month should be little difficulty in arthan has man. If she will sum- are all going to hold happiness for you! And you will not be timid! change her personality, her philos- You will reach out in your new ophy, her appearance. She can easily become the person she wishes tion of happiness which is due she were instead of the unhappy you! And all your friends will be

must say to herself: "People are health brings beauty. My new diet hand should have made him very not looking at me. People are not leaflet suggests right men watching what I do. People do not request it enclose a self-addressed,

Dear Mrs. Post: I understand that it is correct for the bride's only one singer in the church and mother to wear a hat at an after- be criticized) the same result would he happens to be the groom. Is noon wedding at home. Do you be attained after North made the it ever permissible for the groom to think it looks appropriate for the encouraging response of two clubs. sing at his own wedding? So far as mother to wear a hat at home when the arrangement of the church is the wedding is small and only the concerned, it would work out all nearest relatives and a very few

banking at the altar so that it would | Answer: A hat is better because be possible for the singer to re- of the idea that a marriage service main hidden. However, unless you is a church ceremony no matter say this will be quite all right, she where it takes place—and many will just have to be content with churches require a woman to wear organ music alone and no singing. head-covering. Moreover, a hat Answer: Whether the groom usually completes daytime clothes,



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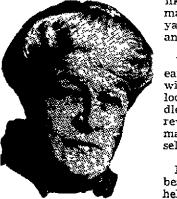
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sion is made for them they are likely to freeze out entirely. Many forms of protection are available and some of the commercial products are well worth their initial cost. However, the thrifty gardener

whatever he has at hand and for as is convenient. The exposed portions above the plant and the hilledabove the hilled-up soil are not pro-There is always more zest for tected, the plant will freeze down

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Swamp over Dorothy Bailey; Vic-

toria Duhm over Betty Hodgden;

Mildred Dingledein over Beryl Cha-

dy; Mary Bongers over Betty Greb.

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Bongers drew a bye.

# Walther Leagues of Valley Zone Will Rally Sunday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church

to Fox river valley zone Walther League at a rally Sunday at the Appleton shurch. Delegations will be present from Berlin, Omro, evening Poy Sippi and Oshkosh.

Registration will take place at 2 pastor of the host church, will o'clock, and at 2:30 the business will be called to order by Edwin Timm, Neenah, zone president. William Weiss, Appleton, is zone treasurer. Officers will be elected during the afternoon and announced at the banquet at 6 o'clock in the

# Verna Pockat Is Married at Marion Church taken from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at the parsonage.

and Mrs. E. G. Pockat, Marion became the bride of Oren Schneiderwent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl the Rev. E. A. Law. The bride was attended by Miss Rena Schneiderwent, sister of bridegroom, as maid of honor and Miss Lucille Genskow, bridesmaid. The bridegroom's attendants were Millard Gerbig, best Church." the ceremony Leonard Pockat sang, "I Love You Truly" and "God Touched a Rose."

A wedding dinner was served in the church parlors to about 45 guests. In the evening a dance was Reformed church Thursday aftergiven in the couple's honor at the Miller hall at Caroline.

Mr. Schneiderwent is employed on the dairy farm of the bride's fa- Nov. 16 Mrs. Adam Limpert, 927 N. ther, where the young couple will Richmond street, will be hostess. make its home.

#### Osborn-Mikkelsen

Dr. John W. Wilson of Appleton performed the marriage of Mrs. Virginia Osborn and Sam Mikkelsen, both of Menasha, which took place at 8:30 Monday evening at the Mikkelsen home. The couple was attended by Miss Betty Sizemore and George Solomon.

Meating-Behnke \*

Miss Verna Meating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meating, New London, and Harold Behnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke, New London, were married in a quiet ceremony at the parsonage of the Emanuel Lutheran church at New London at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Rev. Walter Hoepner, assistant paster, performed the ceremony. Attending the couple were Miss Charlotte Behnke and George

#### Mrs. Hockings Returns From Synod Conference

ence of the Episcopal church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Because of the illness of the Fond du Lac diocesan president of Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. A. L. Barker. the Fond du Lac sectional meetings were presided over by Mrs. Hockings. The Rev. W. J. Spicer, rector of

All Saints Episcopel church, and Dr. John S. Millis Lawrence college dean of administration, and C. C. Baker, regular delegate. attended the synod meeting also. The Rev. Mr. Spicer is a member of the provincial field department.

Dr. Millis is attending a conference of Episcopal students of the midwest province today. Saturday and Sunday at Champaign, Ill. Miss Ruth Glass and Jack White, Lawrence college students, are attending also. John Hemphill, president of the Amos Lawrence club, is in Racine today and Saturday to speak to a group of Episcopal young people on college work.

WEEKLY BRIDGE Mrs. Julia K. Singler and Thom-

as Long were first, and E. J. Van Vonderen and William Roemer, second, in the weekly contract bridge games played Thursday night at the Conway hotel annex. Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer is in charge

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At a vesper service at 7:45 in the evening the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of the host church, will

zone will sing.
Officers of the South Wisconsin district who are expected to attend are Herbert Treichel, Sheboygan, president; Oliver Heinie, Milwaukee, vice president; Miss Myrtle Sherman, Miss Evelyn Brooks, Miss Lorraine Staffeldt and Edward Tews, Milwaukee, department secretaries; and Theodore Lucht, Milwaukee, treasurer.

Registrations for holy communion for 7:30 Sunday evening at First English Lutheran church will be

Plans for a thank offering ser-HURSDAY afternoon at the vice to be held in connection with one brother, John Toonen, Apple-Salem Evangelical church, Miss the meeting of Women's Missionary Verna Pockat, daughter of Mr. society of First English Lutheran church Thursday evening. Nov. 16, were made at the meeting of the society Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. C. H. Huesemann Schneiderwent, Tony, Wis. The dou- gave a report on the state convenble ring ceremony was performed by tion at Green Bay Oct. 3 and plans were announced for a Christmas party Dec. 14 at which the offering will be taken for the special needs department of the national

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, gave the topic on "The Christian 218 E. College Ave. Hostesses were Mrs. C. man, and Carl Schneiderwent, Jr., Eckhart. Mrs. A. Wallace, Mrs. E. brother of the bridegroom, During Thompson, Mrs. Herbert Tonnell, Mrs. Edgar Sieth, Mrs. H. Trettien and Mrs. H. Voecks.

Sewing for the bazaar was done at the meeting of Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and noon at the home of Mrs. George Krueger, 1138 W. Elsie street. Fourteen members were present. On

#### Miss Mary Hoersch Is Guest at Shower

Miss Mary Hoersch was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given Thursday night at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. V. Hoersch, 815 S. Pierce avenue. Court whist was played, with prizes going to Miss Mildred Holcomb and Miss Helen Bergem. The bride-to-be won the traveling prize. A mock wedding also provided part of the evening's entertainment, Miss Stella Hoersch playing the part of the bride, Miss Holcomb the part of the bridegroom and Miss Joyce La Du, the part of the minister. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hoersch. 1212 E. Fremont street, and her marriage to Frank La Violette will take place Oct. 28 at Sacred Heart church. She received a gift at the

Miss Patricia Kelly, Clintonville. Mrs. C. E. Hockings returned last was honored at a miscellaneous evening from Racine where she at- shower Wednesday evening at the tended the provincial synod confer- home of Miss Rosella Kuehne on E. Seventh street, Clintonville, The assisting hostesses were the Misses Jane Tesar, Mildred Brackob and Jean Kratz. Cards were played at three tables, after which a lunch was served. Prizes went to Miss Rosella Boehler and Miss June Fischer. Gifts were presented to Miss Kelly, who will be married Oct. 28 to Donald Trumpy of Osh-

party last night.

kosh. A dinner was given Saturday evening for Miss Kelly by Mrs. Mildred Brill and Mrs. Gretchen Lighthart at the latter's home on N. Clinton avenue. Three tables of bridge followed and honors were awarded to Mrs. Keithe Beggs and Miss Kelly. Gifts were presented to the bride-to-be.

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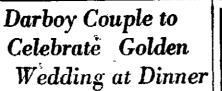
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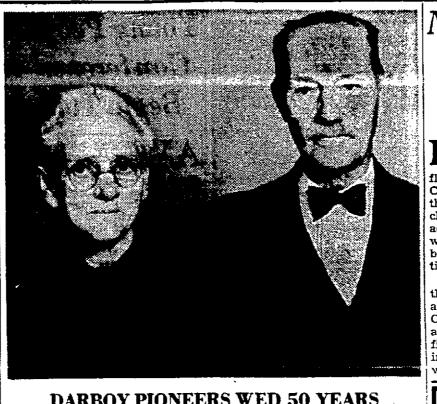
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kortenof, both life-long residents of Darboy, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 22, with open house from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and a family dinner at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Hauert, Appleton, who was Mrs. Kortenhof's bridesmaid in that ceremony 50 years ago at Holy Angels church, Darboy, will be among the guests at the celebration

The couple has seven children, John Kortenhof, Kaukauna; Mrs. George Koehler, Appleton, Mrs. E. R. Hela, Menasha; Mrs. A. H. Wittman, Darboy; Henry Kortenhof, Menasha; Joseph Kortenhof, Kimberly; and Stephen Kortenhof, Darboy. There are also 15 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, all of whom will be there to congratulate their grandparents.

Mrs. Kortenhof has one sister, Mrs. Steve Dietzler, Kimberly, and ton. Mr. Kortenhof has two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Hoelzel, Darboy, and Mrs. Henry Wilz, Rice Lake.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kortenhof were born in Darboy, the former 75 years ago and his wife, 72 years ago. Mr. Kortenhof retired a year ago, when he and his wife moved from a farm to the village of Dar- the Appleton High school faculty,



#### **DARBOY PIONEERS WED 50 YEARS**

Still living in the same community in which they were born and in which they were married half a century ago, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kortenhof, above, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home in Darboy. There will be open house from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and a dinner for the immediate family at 5 o'clock. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Men Faculty Members

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about 25 in all, held their annual picnic at a cottage on the Wolf riv-Hold Cottage Outing er, "initiating" the new men into

Save your scraps of soap. After Lawrence Witzke, Harold Briese, they've hardened put them through and John Mack, were the guests the food chopper. You'll have some Home Baking every Sat., and John Mack, were the guess the rood enopper. Touth have some flakes you can put to many uses. Be sure the soap is hard be-

# New American Flag Given to Pythian Lodge

PYTHIAN SISTERS presented the local lodge of Knights of Castle hall. Mrs. R. A. Buxton made the presentation and Earl Ballard, chancellor commander of the lodge, accepted the flag. About 90 persons were present including members of both men and women's organiza-

a tribute to the American flag and field last summer. Community sing- Dimick is secretary. ing took place after which cards vere played. Mrs. Joseph Kox

won the prize at contract bridge Shuffleboard Tourney and Mrs. George Nolting at schafs-The rank of esquire will be con-

ferred at the meeting of Knights of Pythias next Thursday.

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Robert Bohn, Robert Dettman and Results of second round matches are as follows: Gen Storm defeated Frank Spencer were chosen delegates to the state conclave of De Pythias with a new American Molay at Racine Nov. 3 and 4 at flag at its meeting last night at a meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, last night at Masonic temple. One candidate was initiated into the order.

An outline of the program for the coming season will be made by the Masonic activities committee at a meeting at 7:30 Monday night at Elmer Reitz gave a reading enti- the temple. The committee is comtled "Just Flags," Earl Miller gave posed of representatives of all Masonic bodies and the Temple asso-Charles Collers told his experiences ciation and house committee. Cyril at the Badger Boys state at Dela- D. Fox is chairman and Arthu

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# Round Table Discussion of 'America and the War' Will Be Staged for Women Voters

faculty of Lawrence college, will panel discussions on various sub-open the year's program for the jects of business, politics and for-League of Women Voters at its eign affairs first membership meeting at 8 of First of Series clock Monday night in the auditodium of Appleton Vocational series of six varied programs to

sociate professor of history, will conducted by Prof. Du Shane

the present European situation phase of economic welfare. and the present session of congress, League members are inviting their

# Auxiliary of Jaces to Give

Conway hotel under the auspices of ly programs. the auxiliary to the Appleton Jun- Since the question of the teachcial prizes including a blanket.

Kopulos is in charge of tickets: ment and education. Mrs. Wilmer Krueger, of refreshments; and Mrs. G. J. Harder, of

club house. Mr. Kleist is in charge of house control. The boy's com-mittee includes Carl Goldbeck, chairman; Kenneth Gerlach, Richard Arens, George Foxgrover, Charles Benjamin and Ronald Wuerger.

- Twenty-three women employes of Outagamie county courthouse held a Halloween dinner last evening at the Colonial Wonder Bar. After dinner the group went to the home of Mrs. Herman Kronberg, 1925 S. Memorial drive, for bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs John J. Wettengel, Miss Phyllis Walton and Mrs. George I. Priest.

of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Games provided entertainment for the guests who included Dolores Eckes, Gertrude Grishaber, of the committee in charge which bauer, Mary Ann Sommers, Joan Wettengel, Margaret Smith. Heien Milwaukee. Van Rossum and Lois Hartzheim.

gene Pope, Marinette, are in card party given by Circle 5 of the traveling prize The prize for charge of arrangements for the First Congregational church Thurspledge party to be given Saturday day afternoon at her home. Nine

kopi awards and Mrs. Stanley prize Barker the prize at dice.

Eleven tables were in play at the card party given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Thursday afternoon at the parish hali. Mrs. Nick Dressing and Mrs. Robert Ebben were winners at schafskopf and Mrs. Augusta Schultz and Mrs. Elizabeth Neugebauer at plumpsack. There will be no par-ty next Thursday, the fifth of the series to be Nov. 2.

Women of the auxiliary to Bricklayers. Masons and Plasterers union. local No. 10, held a card party last evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Hoffmann, 1509 N. One da street. William Rammer won the schafskopf prize and Mrs. Ray Grearson the bridge award. Ass.st. ant hostesses were Mrs Ray Parsons and Mrs. Casper Lyon. Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega

sorority will entertain the actives at a dessert-bridge at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the upper rooms of Hamar Union. Miss Betty Marquardt, Milwaukee, is chairman

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MERICA and the War," a speakers are well known in the round table discussion by four members of the ticipation in recent forums and

Donald Du Shane, associate pro- the fourth Monday of every month. fessor of government, Dr M. M. It is being sponsored by the de-Bober, professor of economics, Dr. partment of government and for-A. A. Trever, professor of history, eign affairs of the league, headed and Dr. Richard O. Cummings, as- by Mrs Roy Marston. The programs throughout the year, under be the speakers in the round table the direction of various departprogram. The round table will be ments of the league will deal with followed by an open forum to be subjects in the field of education, child welfare city government the Because of the active interest in legal status of women, and some

In order to understand problems of city government, and to learn husbands or one member of their the history and background of family to hear the discussion. The these problems and questions of policy that a citizen should know, the league will undertake a study of "Know Your Town" as a league study project for the year. Memstudy project for the year. Members of the league who are interested in this study group will begin work in November as soon as the league gets underway with its program. The board of directors will appoint a committee to direct the study project for the year. Members of the league who are interested in this study group will begin work in November as soon as the league gets underway with its program. The board of directors will appoint a committee to direct the study project for the year. Members of the league who are interested in this study group will begin work in November as soon as the league gets underway with its program. direct the study program of the "Know Your Town Group," which DROCEEDS of the public card, is open to any league member and party which will be given at 8 whose programs will be held inoclock Monday night at the dependently of the regular month-

for Chamber of Commerce will ers' tenure will come before the Mrs. Herb Heilig, who is making fessor of economics. Mrs. H. L. Davis. Jr., is general arrangements of the meeting as chairman of the party: Mrs. Al head of the department of govern-

Child Welfare January 22, league members will

hear a speaker on a subject of child welfare with Miss Marie Mrs R. G Kleist, Mrs O. F. Ack- Klein, head of that department, in man, Mrs. Nicholas Schreiner and charge. Some phase of government Mrs. H. W. Farrand will chaperon and its operation will form the the dance of Sons of the American basis of the lecture program for Legion this evening at the Legion Feb 26 with Mrs. Glenn J. Hoff-

The meeting March 25 will be based on current problems conen. Mrs. Abraham Sigman will plan the program. Mrs. James B particular field in league work for corps business session at 2 o'clock. the meeting April 22.

membership chairman.

Joan Gage, Catherine Steffen, Mau-consists of the Misses Catherine rine Van Weele, Dorothy Stoeg- Roemer and Mary Lou Van Wyk, Appleton: and Lucille Klubertanz,

tables were in play. Mrs. Harry BABY Royal Neighbors held an open Leith, Mrs. M. L. Reese and Mrs. L. card party Thursday evening at J. Krause won the bridge prizes Odd Fellow hail with six tables and Mrs. John Hammill, Mrs. Robin play. Mrs. Fred Stilp won the ert Grundeman and Mrs. P. J. Mcprize at bridge. Mrs.-Ed Glasnap Clone the schafskopf awards. Mrs. and Mrs. Kate Kessler the schafs- Harry Stroebe received the dice







#### PROFESSORS TO DISCUSS WAR

Participating in a round table discussion on "America and the War" be given to Miss Marie Klein, coun- people of Wisconsin in the next at a meeting of Appleton League of Women Voters at 8 o'clock Monday ty nurse, to buy codliver oil for state election, a discussion of this night in Appleton Vocational school will be these four faculty members children who need it. In addition subject is being planned for the of Laurence coilege. They are Dr. A. A. Trever, upper left, professor of to the prizes that will be given at general meeting Nov. 27. The history; Dr. Donald Du Shane, upper right, associate professor of govcontract and auction bridge, and speaker will present all phases of schafskopf, there will be three specific the teachers' tenure, according to associate professor of history; and Dr. M. M. Bober, lower right, pro-

# Relief Corps Serves 300 at Public Dinner

at the public harvest dinner cerning the legal status of wom- Relief corps, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Wagg, head of the department of Republic, before its regular meeting government and economic welfare, Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. will have charge of the topic and Serving took place from 11 to 1 lecture which will pertain to her o'clock and was followed by the Inspection of the corps by Mrs. In May the league will hold its Mary Hewitt, Milwaukee, took place spring business meeting, when at the meeting. Announcement was final reports will be given and made of the naturalization program street, will entertain the club Nov. election of officers will take place. which will be given under the di-Officers of the group are Mrs. rection of Mrs. John R. E. Miller, Mrs. George I. Priest.

Margie Reider. 907 W Spring street. entertained a group of her friends at a Halloween party Thursday afternoop in celebration

Mrs. George I. Priest.

Uniteers of the group are Mrs. John R. E. Miller, patriotic instructor of the corps, patriotic instructor of the corps, patriotic instructor of the corps, pour four years. Will be guest speaker to meeting of Mrs. Dames J. Mackesy, secretary; Courthouse Since it will be Judge meeting of Mrs. Paul Stevens. treasurer. Mrs. E. With Y. M. C. A. work in India tor four years. Will be guest speaker at the Fox River Valley Mission-night at the home of Mrs. Matt ary Federation meeting in St. Paul Stevens. Treasurer afternoop in celebration in celebration in the group are Mrs. John R. E. Miller, patriotic instructor of the corps, ter Nabbefeld won prizes at the four years. Will be guest speaker in the Fox River Valley Mission-night at the home of Mrs. Matt Schmidt. S. Fairview street. In Lutheran church Neenah, Sunday row! GREAT SAVINGS director and Mrs. Rudolph Kubitz, dedicated to his honor Jacob Meyer, two weeks Mrs. Arthur Krueger, evening

group of patriotic songs. Mrs. Wilbur Reick entertained Miles Hench, Appleton. and EuMemorial drive, was hostess at a Otto Eril Mrs Joseph Rechner won bridge, prizes going to Mrs. Merrill at Appleton Woman's club. About tour.

Easy to relieve

weeks at her home in Menasha.

Mrs. Peter Whydotski, South Riv-VER 300 persons were served | day club yesterday afternoon at her college. home Schafskopf prizes were won sponsored by the Woman's by Mrs. Peter Dietzen and Mrs. at 2 30, a general assembly for re-Dietzen, W. Rogers avenue, will entertain the club.

Mrs. Michael Jacobs, 302 E. Harship club last night at her home, the schafskopf prize going to Mrs George Laux and the traveling prize to Mrs. Fred Lynch, Mrs.

Spanish war veteran will sing a W. Commercial street, will enter-

the Casa club at a Halloween costume party last night at her home. Africa and Australia were shown heard Mrs. Fisher's explanation of The evening was spent playing by Mrs. A. B. Fisher last evening the places she visited on her world

the funniest costume went to Mrs. Ertl, and a special prize was won by Miss Sara Westberg. The others present were Mrs. Elmer Harlowe and Mrs. Morse Dreyer. Mrs. Rechner will entertain the club in two

rison street, entertained the Friend-Merrill Latham, 1018 S. Madison

tain the club.

Movies of Palestine, Jerusalem,

# Young People's Conference to Begin Tonight

N OFFICERS training conference for Wethodist youth of the Wisconsin conference will open this evening at First Methodist church and continue in sesuntil Saturday afternoon. About 150 young people from various sections of the Wisconsin conference are expected to attend the sessions which are designed especially for Epworth Leaguers
The Rev. Daniel Stahmer, Green
Bay, is dean of the training con-

ference, and the theme is "Taking Christ Into the Life of a War-Sick

It will begin with a fellowship dinner at 7 o'clock this evening at the church, after which a worship service will be led by Vernon Tubbs, Seymour, conference Epworth League president. The keynote address will be given by Dr. I. E. Schlagenhauf, Appleton district superintendent.

A recreational period at 9.15 will e under the direction of Mrs. Jack Appleton. Green Bay, and the closing service will take place at 9.45 with the Rev. Mr. Stahmer in

Saturday's Program Saturday's activities will open with a devotional service at 9 o'clock and a report on the national youth council at 9.30 by Vernon Tubbs Sectional training conferences will be held at 10 o'clock with the following leaders in charge of the various sections: Presidents and secretaries, Vernon Tubbs, leader, and the Rev. D. O. Anderson, Oshkosh, resource leader; first vice presidents. Catherine Helmer, leader, Tom Pendell, Chicago, representative of the board of education for young people's work, esource leader; second vice presidents and treasurers, Eleanor Wiese leader, Dr. Harry C. Culver. Appleton, resource leader; third vice

scheduled for 2 o'clock, following a O. N. Lundsted, Oshkosh, is vice devotional service led by Charles president and Mrs. Emit Christofer street, was hostess to the Thurs- Koerble, a student at Lawrence ferson, Neenah, secretary-treasur-

presidents, Ruth Ossmann, leader,

the Rev. O. L. Merritt, resource

leader: fourth vice presidents. Pcy

Walcott, leader, the Rev. Rairb

District meetings will take place John Beaulieu. Next Thursday Mis. ports at 3 o'clock and adjournment at 4 o'clock. Young people attending the con-

#### ference from out-of-town will be overnight guests in Appleton homes. Mission Federation

Of Valley to Meet at

The Rev. H. H. Ferris, Hartford, Wisconsin, who was associated kauna. New London, Manawa and

The session which will bring to Neenah about 100 representatives of churches in Appleton, Oshkosh,



Two of the expert cooks who made public some of their prized recipes at the Presbyterian Guild's Talking Cookbook Tuesday night in the Memorial Presbyterian church dining room were Mrs. S. C. Shannon, left, who demonstrated the making of rolls and raised doughnuts, and Mrs. W. C. Rehbein, right, a former home economics teacher, who discussed salad dressings. The women made their wares as they talked, and sent the things that needed cooking and baking to the kitchen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

devotions on the convention theme, work out objectives and problems The Church in a Changing Ci- of the councils. District deputies vilization.'

Hawkins, resource leader.

The principal address of the afMiss Ramona Roehl and Miss following the supper at 6 o'clock. ternoon will be given by Tom Pen- Violet Ellepson, Appleton, will dell of the board of education who sing a duet at the evening service. will give a report on "The Amster- Mrs. J O Kopplin, Appleton, is dam Conference" His address is president of the federation, Mrs

# Regional Meeting

A regional meeting of Knights of Columbus is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 29, at Monte Alverno Retreat house. This meeting was planned originally for Oct. 22. Neenah Sunday Night Grand knights, deputy grand knights, secretaries and lecturers of councils from Appleton, Kau-

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and Neenah, will open at 4.30. Of- Clintonville will gather at the re- knights of the region will have and ficers will be named during the treat house at \$30 in the morning retreat beginning at 8 o'clock Fribusiness session. Mrs. O. N. Lund- and will have conferences through- day evening. Oct. 27, at Monte Alsted, Oshkosh, and Mrs. George out the day with the state deputy. verno and closing with the regional Johnson, Appleton, will conduct William Sullivan, Kaukauna, to meeting Sunday The Aleuts, native race of the Aleutian islands, number about 300,will attend the meeting also. The Rev Mr. Ferris will speak, District deputies and grand 000 persons.

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# Traveler Will Talk at Men's Club Banquet

T HE first annual banquet of St. Paul Lutheran Men's club will take place at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in the church base-The guest speaker will be Arthur F. Kane, traveler, journalist and lecturer, whose subject will be "After You, Marco Polo," a story

of his Asiatic adventure. In addition to giving information about the people and customs of far places Mr. Kane will relate intimate and interesting anecdotes of situations he encountered while going from China through Siam, Burma, Hindustan, Nepal, Afghanistan. Baluchistan, Persia, Arabia and across the Dardanelles to Europe. He will appear in the clothes which he wore while in these various countries which are typical folk

A talk on men's club activities will be given by the Rev. W. Speckhard, Clintonville, and a string ensemble from Lawrence Conservafrom Oshkosh will entertain with the comedy numbers and sketches, and A. H. Blankenburg will act as master of ceremonies.

The arrangements committee is headed by the officers, Gerhard Uetzmann, Forrest Muck, Tim Sauer and Charles Van Ryzin.

The Rev. L. C. Smith, pastor of Presbyterian church, spoke on "Elements of Success in the Church School" at the meeting of the church school cabinet of First Baptist church Thursday evening at piritual elements necessary to an tests. effective church school program.

Supper was served to 18 persons, the food being transported from the Greenleaf Baptist church of which the Rev. R. H. Spangler is also pastor. The Greenleaf church sponsored a chicken supper last evening. The supper committee for the meeting included Mrs. William Delrow, Miss Edith Cooney and Mrs. H. A. Petersen.

Plans were made for a teachers training institute Nov. 12. The next meeting will be Nov. 16.

Dr. John W. Wilson, pastor-atlarge for Congregational churches in Wisconsin, will give the main address at the dedication of the new Ely Memorial Congregational church at Land O'Lakes. The service will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

#### First Issue of School Paper Out at Manawa

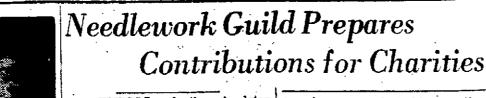
Manawa-The school paper, the Little Wolf, made its first appearance of the year this week. The mirreographed edition contains a complete review of school happenings for the first six weeks and announcements of coming events.

Material in the paper is written entirely by students for the enjoyment of the students and many original contributions of an editorial nature are included. The staff consists of the follo-

ing: Editor, Bruce Brown; boys' athietics, Bob Barrington; girls' athletics. Sarah Van Adestine: assembly news. Anna Ernst; social news. Carol Winter; club news, Vernon Piotter; alumni, Delpha Lamkins; music, Donald Gartzke: dramatics and forensics. Victor Suehs: features, Gordon Barrington; calendar. Clarence Dain: stenciling, Margaret Komp; production manager, Victor Kitzmann; humorist John Seffern. cartoonist. Roger Fenske, Miss Ross-miller, commercial instructor, is the

#### Judge Heinemann Will Hear 6 Probate Cases

Six probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a special term of county court next Tuesday. Scheduled cases include hearings on claims in the estates of David Zehner, Adolph Stumpf, Charles A. Walquist and Isabel M. Keller and hearings on final account in the estates of Richard Reidl and Henry Springstroh.



MEMBERS of the Appleton branch of the Needlework Guild of America are preparing their annual contribution of dainty garments, are needed. Most two or more new articles of wear- of the garments go to homes ining apparel or household linen, adequately heated, where warm pawill be exhibited Nov. 1, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the home of the local Guild president, Mrs. Thomas N. Barows, 211

S. Union street. The garments then will be distributed to hospitals, homes and other charities.

The Guild is a comparatively new organization in Appleton, having been organized only last fall, but its charitable work has already provided hundreds of pieces of warm underwear, woolen stockings and heavy sweaters for children who had previously spent the winter in flimsy cotton clothes.

Touching letters of gratitude came to the Guild officers after last guest speaker at the first annual year's distribution of garments. Two little girls wrote, "We want banquet of St. Paul Men's club at o'clock Sunday evening in the to thank you for the clothes. We

church basement. His topic. "After like them very much and we will try to take good care of them." -Mother Grateful following letter:

clothing you have furnished for Freude, Appleton. our little ones. It certainly will help us over a 'tough spot.' By saying, 13.665 Miles in Month It was like a Christmas morning in Outagamie county traffic police our home, can I give you an idea of the joy and excitement those traveled a total of 13,665 miles on garments caused? We sincerely duty during September, according thank you and may God bless you to a report of Captain Charles for your kindness."

Steidl. They made 31 arrests, gave! Another mother wrote, "I would 61 warnings and assisted at 10 fu-like to thank you very much for the church. He discussed the topic nerals. They investigated 23 acci- the caps and mittens that I receiv-with regard to general, specific and dents and conducted 52 driver's ed through the school nurse."

The officers are stressing the fact

jamas and underwear are a necessity. Clothes for adults, as well as children, are accepted.

The only condition of membership in the Guild, called the charity that helps all charities, is the annual contribution of two or more new articles of wearing apparel or household linen, or a donation of money-no amount specified. There is no other fee, and there is only one meeting a year, for the collection and distribution of garments. Present officers of the Appleton branch of the Guild are Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, president; Mrs. Alden Megrew, vice president; Mrs. Lincoln Thiesmeyer, treasurer; and Mrs. Clarence Hockings, secretary. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie From a grateful mother came the county clerk, by Arnold Borchardt, Hortonville, and Gerda Laudon, "Miss Johnson has just been kind route 1, Appleton; Robert Kranenough to bring to our home the zusch, Appleton, and Josephine

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# Move to Number Village Houses

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Little Chute-At a meeting of the members of the village board Tuesday evening an offer was accepted for a house numbering program to take place in this village. The work was given the Badger Directory company of Appleton which will sketch maps for the numbering of the houses. There are between 450 and 500 houses to be numbered and the work will begin at once. The village also has rented a piece of land on N. Grand avenue which will be used for an ice and hockey Cross training and first aid instruc-

report of the Little Chute Commun- next Tuesday evening at the courtity band was read and accepted. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hammen, sored by the county highway com-Main street, entertained a large num- mittee with Elmer Scott in charge. Little Chute Board Orders ber of relatives and friends at their The series will continue

home Monday evening in observ- weeks. ance of their fifteenth wedding anniversary, Cards and dancing provided amusement and a lunch was served. About fifty guests were

The county council meeting and dinner of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at Appleton, Wednesday evening, Oct. 25. It is expected many of the local members will attend.

Traffic Officers Will

Take Red Cross Course A series of meetings at which Red



rink this winter. Work on that will tions will be given Outagamie counbe started next week. A financial ty traffic officers will be started house. The meetings will be spon-

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**CLUB SPEAKER** 

Arthur K. Kane, above, traveler,

journalist and lecturer, will be

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people he met there.. He appears

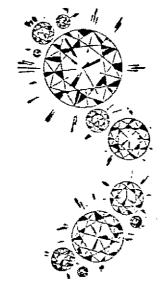
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tries which be visited.

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# Inspectors Will Hear Address by

At State Convention Banquet

speak at the convention banquet among needy families. of the Wisconsin Chapter of the International Association of Elec-sections of the city for solicitations trical Inspectors at 6:30 this eyen- and then will work with trucks and will follow the banquet.

The state chapter opened a 3-day convention in Appleton yesterday. Reservations have been made for annual campaign at a meeting next 90 people at tonight's banquet. Mayor Goodland will deliver an

address of welcome, with J. A. Phelan to Speak man of the convention, responding. Ross Williams, southern division manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, was scheduled to speak at 1.30 this afternoon at the convention, which has its headquarters in the Conway hotel. "Looking Into The Future" was his

The convention sessions will be resumed at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, with discussion of inspec-tors' problems. J. E. Wise, Madison, representing the state industrial commission, will talk on "Proposed Regulations and We Hope To Accomplish."

Election Tomorrow The resolutions and nominating committees will make their reports and the election of officers held shortly before noon. Discussion will reopen at 1.30 in the afternoon

Louis E. Luebke, Appleton elecof arrangements for the meeting, assisted by Arthur R. Hartzheim and Clarence H. Schultz of Apple-

Wives who are accompanying attended luncheons yesterday and al association's magazine. today, were invited to a theater party this afternoon, and will be cial workers conducted two statepresent at tonight's banquet and wide surveys of recreational pro-

held an informal gathering at Koehne's hall last evening, with a buffet luncheon and entertainacademy presented part of the pro-

#### **DEATHS**

OTTO B. BUSSE, SR. Otto B. Busse, Sr., 80, route 2, Kaukauna, died at 6:30 Thursday evening at his home after a lingering illness. He was born in Germany in 1859 and came to the United States in 1883. Mr. Busse lived in Little Chute until 1890 when he moved to the vicinity of Kaukauna Surviving are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Martha Schwertfeg-Otto, Jr., William, Kaukauna; John.

great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conductat the residence by the Rev. L. F.

CHARLES VAN THULL

died at 12:20 this morning after a brief illness. He was born Dec. 8, 1916, at Kimberly and was a mem-Catholic Knights of America. Surviving are the parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Anton Van Thull. Kimberly; sîx sisters. Catherine. Anna, Christina, Theresa, Mary, Becky four brothers. Arnold. Joseph Thomas and Robert, all at home. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday at Holy Name church in Kimberly, by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 Friday. Saturday and Sunday evenings at and Sunday evenings at Jansen-

LOUIS A. LANGE

illness. He was born Nov 30, 1864, to sleep in tents. in West Bloomfield and lived in moving to Oshkosh.

waukee: two sisters. Miss Tina two brothers, Henry, Oshkosh: Gustave. Norwood, Ohio and six Schmalz, Kaukauna. grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday after- and August Pinkowsky of Clintonnoon at St. Pe'er Lutheran church. Weyauwega, by the Rev. Max Hensel. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

LOUIS REINKE

Louis Reinke, 62 Grand Chutc. died at 6-45 this morning after a short illness. He was born in Grand Chute May II. 1877 and lived in this vicinity all his life

Surviving are six brothers, Charles, town of Center: Albert, John, Wauwatosa: Henry, Greenville; wega, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Louise Reinke, Appleton.

William, Forest Junction: August, Millard, Weyauwega; Mrs. Seelig; Ewaldt Appleton, and a sister, Miss four grandchildren and three great The body is at Brettschneider

Funeral home

FOWARD L GUTH

Edward J. Guth, 81, town of Royalton, died at 9:30 last night at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Otto Sellig, town of Royalton, after a 6-month illness. He was born July 25, 1886, in Germany and came to the United States in 1836. He lived in Joliet, Ill, before moving to the town of Royal-

ton 40 years age Surviving are three sons, August, Fred, Royalton; Otto, Weyau-

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Relief and Welfare Council Sets Oct. 28 As Date of Campaign

Goodland Tonight

The Appleton relief and welfare council at a meeting yesterday in city hall set Oct. 28 as the date for the annual solicitation of clothes Appleton Mayor to Speak and furnishings for Appleton's needy and Nov. 4 as the date for collecting the articles.

As in past years, boy scouts of the Appleton district will do the actual canvassing and collecting of Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will articles which will be distributed Scouts will be assigned various

ing in the Conway hotel. A dance cars in picking up the offerings of Appleton residents. The relief and welfare council will make further plans for the

> Thursday in city hall. On Recreation at

**Open Civic Meet** Kenosha Man Will Appear at Morgan

School Oct. 25 Arrangements have been comoleted for an open meeting of the Appleton Civic association at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening at he Morgan school when G. M. Phelan, president of the Wisconsin Association of Amateur Unions and Kenosha recreational director, will

Phelan will discuss formation of civic recreational program and its benefits. The speaker is a fortrical inspector, has been in charge mer principal of the Bain school, of arrangements for the meeting, Kenosha, one of the largest elementary schools in the state. He is secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Recreation association. and he has had several articles on their husbands to the convention recreation published in the nation-

The Wisconsin Conference of Sograms, and the Kenosha program. The delegates and their wives under Phelan's direction, both times was given a first place rat-

Following his talk, there will be ment. Students of Marie's Dance a general discussion program. The civic association is promoting a gram. Those who performed were Miss Marie Zapp, Richard Mauthe, Kimberly, and Barbara Wells, New London.

City-wide recreational project for Appleton, and a definite program will be proposed after a study of programs of other cities is made.

# Pharmacists Will Convene Saturday

#### St. Elizabeth Hospital Will be Represented At State Meeting

Sister M. Miranda, pharmacist at er, Van Dyne: Mrs. Lucy Lambie, the first meeting of the Wisconsin Kaukauna; Miss Ida Busse, route 2, Hospital Pharmacists' association at Kaukauna; five sons, Frank Charles, Hospital Pharmacists' association at of Curtain Call, damatic society, Sailo Madison Saturday. About 60 hos-West Bend; 19 grandchildren and 2 pital pharmacists are expected to at-

The program includes a business ed at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon meeting, trips through the school of pharmacy at the state university, a Green. Burial will be in Kelso noon luncheon and a series of lectures and discussions. Dr. E. T. Thompson, secretary of the Wisconsin Hospital association, and Dr. Charles Van Thull, 21, Kimberly, Edward Kremers, emeritus professor at the university, will speak.

Speakers at the afternoon session include S. H. Dretzka, secretary of ber of the Junior Holy Name so- the state board of pharmacy; Jenciety of Holy Name church and the nings Murphy, of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association; Leo Schmelzer, of the Wisconsin General hospital; Sister Augusta, president of the Catholic Hospital association; and O. W. Young, of the Gunderson clinic, LaCrosse.

#### Council Scouters to 'Play Boy Scouts' at

Weekend Conference The valley council training session that will be held for scout Creek, was reported improved tothe church and at 7:30 Saturday leaders at Gardner Dam Saturday day at the New London Community and Sunday will be conducted on Ellenbecker Funeral home, Kimber- the same lines as a boy scout troop chest and left arm by a charge going out for a weekend of camp-

Louis A. Lange, 74, who lived in assistant scoutmaster, senior patrol brush while shooting at pheasant. Oshkosh the last 5 years, died at leader-in fact, the organization 5:30 this morning at the home of and leadership of a troop will be Breaks Gun Case Law, his brother-in-law, George Carpen- duplicated exactly. It has even been ter. Weyauwega, after a 1-year reported that some of the men plan

daughters, Mrs. Albert Domke, na, will be senior patrolleader. Oth-Chicago: Mrs Elmer Boettcher, er patrol leaders will be Hugh Peace S. W. Johnson this morning dent of schools, will give a talk. Appleton: a son, E. W. Lange, Mil- Strange, Neenah; Wesley Olsen, in justice court. Webb was arrested Menasha; Ed Bankert and Lambert by Conservation Warden George Large, Mrs Roy Reas, Oshkosh; Schommer, Little Chute; Lloyd Whalen. Pinkowski. Clintonville; and Orris

Herb Heilig of Appleton will be chairman of the troop committee ville a member of the committee.

# Wins in His First

Juda-(2)-In the first cornhusk- ers." ing contest he ever entered, Ernest Hosely of Brooklyn won the Green county championship yesterday with a net of 18.9 bushels. He will enter the state contest at Cuba City next Thursday.

grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Bauer Funeral home, Weyauwega, by the Rev. August Draeger. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

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#### SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN AT SCHOOL

One of the hits of the annual sophomore talent show at Appleton High school yesterday afternoon was the dancing of Ruby Loose, attired in a clever cowgirl costume. The sophomores entertained for the upperclassmen in the show sponsored by Curtain Call, dramatic society. (Post-

# High School Sophomores are Encored During Annual Show

Thursday afternoon that they can and all the acts were coached by its members. Miss Ruth McKennan, dressed in trim white sailor togs head of the speech department, was

in charge of production. The easy tone of joviality was established by the master of ceremonies, Ralph Buesing. His coach was Marjorie Mader. Theodora Slater proved that she is potential material for the concert stage when she sang "Without a Song." David Bliss was her coach. Miss Slater came back later to entertain her audience with a reading in Negro dialect, "They're Ain't No Ghosts," the woeful tale of colored lad who was sent to pick a pumpkin on Hal-

Betty Stevens at the 'cello and Margaret Rohan at the violin of-

#### Condition of Injured Sportsman Is Improved

The condition of Peter Erickson, 31, Bear Creek, who was accidentally shot while pheasant hunting Wednesday afternoon near Bear hospital. Erickson was hit in the from a shotgun held by Robert Norder, Bear Creek. Norder fail-There will be a scoutmaster, an ed to see Erickson because of

Club Hears Discussion

On Mail Advertising Eugene Colvin of the Appleton

Coated Paper company, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Appleton Advertising club yesterday noon at Hotel Appleton. He discussed "Di-Cornhusking Contest rect Mail Advertising for Retail-



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Sophomores of Appleton High fered "Harlequin." They were acschool proved to the upperclassmen companied at the piano by David worth Wilde, 22, Oconto, was bruis-Gallaher and coached by Bliss. The ed. Arnson said he was forced off the road by another car and his maior high school life. The juniors original skit written by Jean Rindel to the New London Community hosand seniors even went so far as to ask for encores for some of the cast were Mary Lou Collins, Joyce following the pair in another car. St. Elizabeth hospital, will attend acts in the sophomore talent show Kessler, Miss Rindal and Edward presented during the assembly pe- Blackman, Jean Ruhling and James

Lois Schreiter and Gale Bock presented a tap dance number that brought them back to the stage for a bow. Gallaher was the accompanist and Cele Speel the coach. A young Charlie McCarthy is Mr. Doolittle, the doll of Francis Speel. who did a ventriloquist act. Speel also played his harmonica. Ardyse Peters and Robert Otto assisted him.

Patricia Snow, dressed to suit her

song sang "Alice Blue Gown," accompanied at the piano by Miss Nickash. Leo Griesbach did the coaching. A would-be Bing Crosby is Charles Benjamin, who played and sang "Wishing Will Make It So." Griesbach also assisted him. Ruby Loose, attired in a jaunty cowgirl costume presented a tap dance and some professional acrobatics. Her accompanist, Richard cony called him back to play "Comes Love" in his own particular style, for Pardee plays entirely by

# 180 Persons Attend

Fined \$10 and Costs tion pictures were shown. Another eliminate danger of German aggressions and trained and train Waupaca-Ray Webb, Weyau- of the series of safety meetings be- sion in this hemisphere. Weyauwega for 65 years before ecutive, will be scoutmaster, with moving to Oshkosh.

Chriss Larsen of Appleton as as-Surviving are the widow two sistant. Orville Yingling, Kaukau- broken or in a case and was fined Bear Creek High school. Henry J.

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# City Is Repairing

other Plow Added

Although the mild weather of the last few days isn't exactly a reminder of winter, the Appleton city hall. A bond of \$3.000 for T. street department is preparing for S. Davis, county pension director, was ordered. the annual battle with winter's snow and ice.

The snow loading machine is being repaired and reconditioned for another winter's work. The motor in the machine's tractor is being re-placed at a cost of \$309 along with other minor repairs. The loader was idle for a num-

ber of years until last ycar when it was dragged from its corner at the department barns and reconditioned for duty. Use of the loader last winter was materially reflected in the lower cost of snow removal in the city, according to the records.

Cost of snow removal for the 1938

winter totaled \$11,973.13 plus \$906 for the care of arterial stops and hills. This year \$7,140 plus about \$1,-000 for arterials and hills has been spent with snow removal in December yet to be paid for.

The city this summer purchased a new wing plow for a 2-ton truck which gives the street department four plows, a V-type plow on a 5ton truck and wing plows on two 33-ton trucks. In addition, the city has two graders and a tractor which are used in snow plowing work. Eight other trucks are used for hauling snow.

The council Wednesday night purchased two carloads of calcium chloride which will be mixed with cinders and stock ciled at the department barns for snow and ice

### Two Injured When Car Leaves Road

Oconto Young Men Taken To New London Community Hospital

New London - Two motorists were injured, one seriously, when a car driven by Knuth Arnon, 23, Oconto, went off Waupaca County Trunk X between New London and Northport about 1 o'clock this

suffered a severe scalp wound and a temple artery was severed. Arnson's companion, Ellsput on a good show even though they are new to the ways of senthey are new to the way of senthey are

#### IN TROUBLE

automobile and drove it away from the dealers' garage. rence Alumni association. Fifteen minutes later he was in the hands of Police Sergeant Mark Kappes who charged him with: driver's licenses.

# Scoffs at Fears 'We Will be Next' **After Hitler Wins**

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Germany from contracting in this country for construction of unarm-Pardee, was so popular that the bal- ed submarines to take oil and other war supplies back under the "cash and carry" sections.

Besides the amendments to be ofear. Miss Speel was coach for this fered by Clark, Senator Gillette finale to the first talent show of (D-Iowa) said he would propose the year. The juniors will perform forbidding belligerent governments next, and in spring the seniors from calling in old securities from will present their traditional Vod- their citizens and marketing them in the United States. New credits are barred in the bill, but old ones may be extended.

During yesterday's debate, Sen-Nichols Safety Meet ator Austin of Vermont, assistant Republican leader who is support-About 180 persons attended the ing embargo repeal, argued that it safety meeting held last night at was necessary to help Great Britain Dieml's hall, Nichols. Safety mo- and France win the war and thus

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# FACTORY SALE

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Menasha Woodenware Corp. REAUTIFUL FURNITURE consisting of END TABLES.

#### Consider Use of Old Post Office by County

Its Equipment for

Battle With Snow

Loading Machine Being Reconditioned; An
Reconditioned; An
The buildings and grounds committee yesterday reported on the possible county use of the old post office building at a meeting of the executive committee will continue its study on the proposal. It was estimated that maintenance of the building would be about \$1,600 a year. The executive committee authorized purchase of an adding machine for the county WPA office which this week moved from the old post office building to the

# California Has Nothing on Us-**Mercury Hits 65**

Un se a son a b l e Warm Weather Continues in Appleton Today

And they talk about the climate in California! Here t'is Oct. 20 and early this afternoon the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registered 65 degrees, a mark more suited to a balmy spring

Furnace fires have burned low practically all week, few cars have been prepared for cold weather, heavy clothing looks decidedly out of place, some of the more hardy flowers are yet in evidence and golfers are still making the rounds All this with winter just around the corner.

Fair weather is expected to continue tonight and Saturday with slightly cooler temperatures tomor-

Highest and lowest temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 61 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternon and 42 degrees at 5 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Maximum and minimum marks in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 91 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz. and 28 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., according to the Associated Press

#### Dean Millis to Talk At Church Conference

Dean John S. Millis of Lawrence ollege and two students left today to attend the Provincial Episcopal Student conference at Champaign, Ill., which opened today and continues through next Friday. With the dean are Jack White, Chicago,

and Miss Ruth Glass, Elmhurst. Millis will give two talks on the program, one Saturday on "Church. Social and Economic Problems of Today," and the other morning on "Intelligence is a Burden." He will leave Monday with his family for a two weeks' vacation in the east. They will visit in Balti- ; the highways." more and Pittsburgh and on their Chicago -(1)- Nick Metrovich, return, Dean Millis will attend a meeting of the Milwaukee Law-

Firemen last right put out two reckless driving, passing a stop fires in leaves. One blaze was put sign, having no safety test sticker, out at 8.54 at Fifth street and driving without a state, city and Pierce avenue, and another at 11:30 at College avenue and Lawe street.

#### another bill supporter, told report-"It is silly to talk about this as a

neutrality bill. It's a national security bill. We have a choice between two evils. We can take one course and help Hitler or the other and help Great Britain and France." Johns Raps Repeal Plan

In a speech in the house Representative Johns (R-Wis.) said a belligerent nation might feel justified in declaring war against the United States if the embargo against arms shipments were lifted.

"If we lift the embargo we will commit an unneutral act," he added. "The experts on international law agree on that." Representative Walcott (R-Mich.) declared that in many instances

credit "is more desirable than implements of war." "There is available now for loans to belligerents more than \$3,000.000,-000," he added, referring specifically to the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization

fund and \$1,250,000,000 in 'RFC

Walcott introduced a bill to make it unlawful for agencies of the government, including the Commodity Credit Corporation and the RFC to use funds to make loans to bel-

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Overwhelming Tide of New Members' Aim of Red Cross, State Conference Is Told

Madison—(P)—James L. Fieser, of Washington, D. C., vice chairman of a year. The executive committee the American National Red Cross, today that chapter membership objectives were a thing of the past this year and the organization would work for "an overwhelming tide of new members to meet added humanitarian responsibilities at home and abroad."

He addressed a Wisconsin meeting in which the attendance exceeded all expectations. About 800 advance reservations were made whereas local committeemen had planned on 500. The roll call will start on Armistice day, Nov. 11, and extend through Nov. 30.

Fieser listed the needs for expanion within the United States and for meeting responsibilities resultng from the European war.

even before the war started, had set a membership goal far in excess of any recent enrollment because of a demand for Red Cross services in public health, safety and disaster preparedness "Horizon Darkens"

He cited enlargement of services in first aid and life saving, public health nursing, accident preven-

tion, assistance to ex-service and regular army and navy men, relief to needy citizens and building for disaster emergencies. Along with these objectives, he rural areas where he said would be

that "the horizon has again sudden-bers. "We are suddenly aware of the

recently crept into our conscious- aid stations were established. ness as new challenges.

"The wounded in war, the women and children who are its victims, again begin to pull upon the heartstrings not only for sympathy but Mr. and Mrs. Ha, ward Biggers, 776 also for acts of mercy. To help the Appleton road, Menasha, at St. victims of war is an evidence of Elizabeth hospital. human brotherhood which the world needs today. It is a glimmer of light in the midst of darkness."

More Workers Needed

Fieser said far more roll call workers were needed than in normal times and a personal invitation to join the Red Cross should be is- perior street, at St. Elizabeth hossued to every adult during the approaching roll call. "It is very evident that our adult membership has not reached the

saturation point of possibility even for peace time," he asserted. "We are not keeping the Red Cross ready with its present 5,700,000 adult members in a country in which nearly 25,000,000 private passenger cars are constantly chugging along

HUURED He said the national organization, KILLED

aid, the Red Cross must recognize found millions of additional mem-

Summarizing Red Cross work need for applying the same case during the last year Fieser said aid work principles to the reparation was given to 130,000 disaster vicof Americans who have been tiving or who have been stranded abroad," tims in 43 states; 313,000 western the states of the states he said." "The making of surgical taught first aid and 100,000 life-savdressings, refugee garments, the ing; 9,000,000 junior members were transmission of medicines and sur- given community service, health gical instruments to help the education and character building wounded on the battlefields of Eur-courses: 2,600 mobile first aid units ope and many other activities have and 2,700 highway emergency first

#### Births

A son was born this morning to

and Mrs. George Mignon, 920 W. Lawrence street, at St. Elizabeth A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Witt, 1120 N. Su-

A son was born yesterday to Mr.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pavlok, Dale, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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# After A Man's Heart

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furniture sent out. It came the same day. The whole procedure hardly required twelve hours." "And unlimited cash," he remind-

ed her. "Don't forget that." He ran a suspicious hand over the arm of the chair he was occupying. "I about which he is writing his synhave an idea that this thing I'm dicate. Please wire when we may sitting in costs about a hundred dollars, maybe more."

"What if it did? I happened to be where I could buy what Lance likes. But I've made him comfortable in places where eight dollars would be the limit of expenditure. I." she boasted, "can make a home out of three yards of cretonne, two sofa cushions and a fireplace."

your word for it. I suppose a course in interior decorating is indicated. But I recommend Chicago. Boulder's a grand little place, but I doubt if they go in for the kind of thing you need."

"I never said a word about wanting to take such a course," was her indignant reply. "It was you who brought it up-warned me against it. You might as well give in; Tim. You need me and I-I need to be needed. I'll look after you, and you can pay back all the money you owe George-" "Using what for cash?"

"It'll be your own money," she said quickly. "It isn't even some Lance gave me! Grandmother left me something, and I do sell things you know. We'll have a joint bank account.

He picked up a log of wood and Buff. chucked it savagely into the fire. owe you a lot, Buff, and twenty's pretty young; but even taking those things into consideration you're pushing me far-much too far. We're both tired out. We'd better go to bed."

"Then why the extra leg on the fire?" she asked.

"It's unreasonable," he conceded. "But then so is everything in this cockeyed world—especially the things that have happened to me FATHER. this summer." He rose and held out his hand to her. "This is goodby as well as good-night, my child! You've been mighty swell to me Please don't think I don't appreciate it. I hope you get your foreman soon because it's getting too cold for you to stay on the ranch much longer. By the way, what's to become of Mrs. Webb?"

"She's coming to Boulder to keep house for us," was the composed reply.

"Us. It may have to be for me at first-if you insist on being all Boulder paper.

any girl but you must admit you've your correspondent learned. has

She went quietly toward the door, Ranch." her filmy skirts floating about her Just before she left the room she furned and waved her hand at him. | but "See you soon —in Boulder, Tim-

Letter from Eleanor Carroll to her daughter Buff.

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29. Article
30. Colonist
32. Toward
34. Burden
36. Electrified

12. Be in debt

15. Individual

"Darling, we expect to be in Chicago by Tuesday of next week. Surely by now you will have found someone to replace Atkins and can join us at once. It has been a hard time, this separation from you, but I feel sure it has done us all good. Lance is in fine spirits and has a new idea for a series of cartoons

"ELEANOR." Reply from Buff to her mother.

"Sorry but I've decided to spend the winter in Boulder. You know I always thought it a most attractive place, and I've about settled on an occupation for the next few months; perhaps for the rest of my life. I agree with you that we've He sighed and relaxed. "I'll take all benefited by the separation. You said nothing about your headaches which makes me hope that you've had none. Ask Lance to write me about his new idea for the series of cartoons. Yours with love. "BUFF.

> Telegram from Lance Corroll to his daughter Buff.

"WHAT OCCUPATION WIRE FULL DETAILS BUT BETTER YET CLOSE RANCH AND JOIN US AT ONCE REPLY PREPAID

Telegram from Buff to Lance. "NOT YET READY TO DIVULGE OC-CUPATION BUT ASSURE YOU FULLY RESPECTABLE ONE HAS ENTHUSIAS-TIC APPROVAL OF CHURCH AND STATE IN FACT AM LEAVING RANCH IN CARE OF NEW FORFMAN WHOSE NAME IS SIMONS LETTER FOLLOWS

Day letter from Lance Carroll to "BE MORE SPECIFIC OR SHALL

"BE MORE SPECIFIC OR SHALL
TAKE FIRST TRAIN TO SEE WHAT IS
HAPPENING YOUR MOTHER GREATLY
AGITATED BY REFERENCE TO
CHURCH AND STATE MOST UNFORTUNATE AS CANNOT DECIDE WHETHER CONVENT OR POLITICS INDICATED LANCE."

Reply, night letter.
"CANNOT BE SPECIFIC ABOUT OCCUPATION UNTIL I KNOW DETAILS
MYSELF DON'T BE FOOLISH DARLING
BUT TRUST YOUR BUFF." Telegram from Lance Carroll to

Buff, returned undelivered. "COME TO CHICAGO FIRST TRAIN Telegram from Lance Carroll to Mrs. Webb, also undelivered. "WHERE IS MISS BUFF WIRE AD-DRESS AT ONCE LANCE CARROLL."

'Opening Gun' Telegram from Lance Carroll to Simons of Carroll Ranch. "WHERE IS MRS. WEBB MISS BUFF WHERE IS ANYBODY REPLY AT ONCE CARROLL"

Telegram from Simons to Car-"THEY NEVER SAID WHERE THEY
WAS GOING AND IT WAS NOT NONE
OF MY BUSINESS TO ASK ADVICE
NOT WORRY YOUNG LADY SURE CAN LOOK AFTER HERSELF SIMONS."

Paragraph from social column in

haughty and stubborn; but sooner "Miss Buff Carroll, daughter or later it will be for us." She laid of the celebrated cartoonist. Lance her own small hand in his and smil- Carroll, is a guest at the Bouldered up at him. "I always know what ado Hotel. To this correspondent I want Tim. and I always get it she confided that since business It'll save a lot of time if you rea- will keep her for some time in this city, she intends renting a furnished anartment. The cook-He shoved his hands into his housekeeper from her father's pockets. "Oddly enough I have a ranch will act as chaperon, profew ideas along that line myself vided so breezy and charmingly Even in a negative way. I know assured young person as Miss Carwhat I don't want, if you get my roll feels the need of this concesmeaning; and marriage heads the sion to Mrs Grundy. Miss Buff's' list just now. Sorry, Buff. It was business will be placed in the was not without a certain element Mrs. Philip Pope has been named never my intention to turn down hands of Mr. Timothy Corliss who. of danger.

> Tim. doggedly at work in his laboratory, did not see this item George Weekes did. and chuckled. Also he telephoned Buff at once at the hotel.

lately been a guest at the Carroll

"Your opening gun was im-

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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#### TINY SKATER STARS IN NEW PICTURE

Irene Dare, miniature edition of Sonja Henie, stars in "Everything's On Ice." opening at the Rio theater today for six days. The film, a carnival of fun and romance on ice, also features Eric Linden, Roscoe Karns, and Edgar Kennedy.

Topping the same program is "Beau Geste." latest screen epic from the Paramount studios. Gary Cooper and Ray Milland are co-starred, with Robert Preston, Brian Donlevy, and Susan Hayward in important roles.

"Tim and I have had two dinner invitations already on the strength Style Show to be of it. What next?"

"Two things," was the brick reply. "Refuse the invitations and accept one from me. I've rented an apartment and I want Tim to see Women's Club to Present it before I do anything to it. It's pretty awful." She gave the address, named the time the two friends would be expected.

"A sort of 'before and after' demonstration to Tim, is that the idea?" "George, your brain does you credit," she assured him. "That's at the next meeting to be held in the idea exactly. Did Tim tell you the high school auditorium at 8 that my intentions are honorable;

him gasp before he answered.

I'd back you Buff, to put through the program. any plan that pops into your head. Miss Lucille Droeger, director of Do you think Tim will let me be the style parade, will be mistress best man? And please don't have of ceremonies, commenting throughit an evening wedding because I've out the program on the different put on weight since I bought my costumes, the period, design, and orone and only suit of tails, and can't igin. The committees are: Costume afford another. Or if I do. I can't -Mrs. Arthur Boyden, chairman; give you a wedding present. You'll Mrs. William Beck, Mrs. James have to choose."

was Milss Carroll's advice. "For William Piehl, Jr., chairman, makeall I know I may have to kidnap up-Miss Grace Michels and Mrs Tim and drive him into Denver to Herbert Leininger. a Justice of the Peace. I have lots. Communion service will be obon my mind, and all of it more im- | served at the morning worship of portant than what you wear at any the Methodist church at 10:30 Suntime or place."

might be so; further agreed to League meeting will be held at; produce Tim — with or without 7:30 in the evening. All people of handcuffs-for dinner on the fol- high school age and above are weilowing evening; and hung up the come, receiver feeling that he had been | The Salvation Army annual home playing about with an electric dy-service appeal is being conducted name which though stimulating in Seymour from Oct. 19 to Oct. 26.

Continued tomorrow.

#### Gerald Green Is Head

Gerald Green was elected president of the Literary society organized recently at the Forest View school, town of Osborn, Donald the meeting time for the class in mensely effective." he told her. Wells is secretary. The club is plan-commercial art in the trades and Schommer, Donald and Richard Carl Bertram, coordinator.
Wells and Harold Schuh were perwens and maroid Schuh were per-fect in attendance during the last Tom Dietrich is the instructor for six weeks of school the class. There is room for five six weeks of school.

A public card party will be given by the Brookside school, town of Center, this evening. The B. G. C. club met recently. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Lois Retzlaff and Genevieve Hoffman. The club is planning a Halloween party.

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Parade Monday Evening at Auditorium

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Sherman, Mrs. Milton Kuene and "Don't bother me with trifles," Miss Kathleen Stam: Music-Mis

day morning, preceded by Sunday He agreed humbly that this school at 10 o'clock. Epworth

> chairman of the drive in the city. Charles R. Prosser has been named treasurer and the quota has been set at \$75.

### Of Literary Society Commercial Art Class

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or six more registrations.

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 $October\ Crowded\ With\ Social$ 

o discuss successors to the Rev. W.

ning, Oct. 24, in the social hall.

The Twin City King's Daughters,

Service Circle, will entertain at a

silver tea Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the

Halloween Party

The Friendly Folks club of the Twin City Y.W.C.A. will entertain

R. Kuhr, Mrs. W. Lange and Mrs. R.

Y.W.C.A. Mrs. R. W. Wood, Mrs. W.

D. Vawter, Mrs. Bryce Ozanne and

St. Mary's Catholic parish will

open its 1939 bazaar Wednesday. Oct. 25. The bazaar continues

Oct. 30 and 31 are the dates for

goods and gifts at the home

the Twin City Emergency society's

Girl Scout Banquet

date for the Girl Scout Troop 1

banquet for scouts' parents at St.

Thomas Episcopal parish house. A

and Miss Lucille Rusch, captain

Nov. 2 a benefit tea is planned

by the Who's New club of the Twin

ing a reading of "Little Foxes," cur-

The Sixth district, Wisconsin

Nov. 1, to hear a talk by Dr. Arthur

Pleyte. Nurses from Theda Clark

Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, the Me-

casha Economics club will meet in

the club room of the Elisha D.

Smith library to hear Hilda Hes-

nual Wisconsin Youth Conference

Friday, Nov. 3, at Fond du Lac.

Young People's Forum

will present merit badges.

ion will attend.

and the West Indies.

through Sunday, Oct. 29.

in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

### Twin City Bank Class to Resume **Course of Study**

Group Has Ranked First, Second in State in Last Two Years

Menasha - The Neenah-Menasha Menasha — The Neenah-Menasha Drills have been conducted by class in banking of the Wisconsin Mr. Novakofski during the past Standings: state chapter of the American In- month on the fundamentals of Kimpaks stitute of Banking will resume its course of study next Wednesday plays. Ray J. Fink, who has acted as instructor of the group for the freshmen will be Frank Rosch the last three years, again will

and Eugene Bratz at ends, Donald The study subject for the Neetackles, Norman Patoka and Eugene nah-Menasha group will be "Analyzing financial statements." Last year the group had credit manyear the group had credit man-The backfield probably will in-agement as its subject. The course clude Edward Naleway at quartercontinues over an 8-year period back, Donald Wrobleski at lefthalf, with an independent subject for Charles Heckner at righthalf and study each year. For most members of the local group this will be the seventh year of work.

The local group has ranked high comparison with other classes George Wells at tackles. Backfield state. The class which studied money and banking two gan at quarterback; Robert Draephyears ago ranked the highest in el at halfback and Nick Schommer the state and was awarded posses- at fullback. sion of the Coapman trophy, annually awarded to the class in the state with the highest number of Sanford Tells points. Last year the Neenah-Menasha group ranked second in the state and lost possession of the -trophy to the Shawano county

Trophy Awarded trophy will be awarded again at the annual autumn convention of the state chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Members of the class are Am**brose** Owen and Elmer Schultheiss of the First National bank of Neenah, Norman Greenwood, Howard Hinterthuer and David Jones of the National Manufacturers bank of Neenah, Harry Kosloske, John young people want most from their Walter and M. F. Ellinger of the parents, Dr. Chester Sanford, vo-Bank of Menasha. V. C. Suess, cational guidance authority, told M. C. Malchow and A. F. Landig of the First National bank of Menasha and Gerald Lea of the Lar-

Officers of the group are A. F. Landig, president; M. F. Ellinger, vice president, and Norman Greenwood, secretary and treasurer.

# **Select Staff for** St. Mary's Annual

Louise Krautkramer and Dahl, Virginia Spalding and Patsy Robert Zuelke are Co-**Editors for Publication** 

Menasha - The staff of the Renard, annual publication at St. Mary's High school, has been named. Louise Krautkramer and Robert Zuel**ke** are the co-editors. Business managers for the year-

book are Joseph Fieweger and Burkhart Wolf. The art editors are Sophie Wippich and Dorothy Reimer. Photography will be under the supervision of Robert Gamsky and Patricia Spalding. charge is planned for Nov. 16 and

Helen McKenzie will have charge a card party for the benefit of the of the section devoted to the varscout program Nov. 8. ious classes. Editor of the Catholic activities section will be Jeanette the Junior Programs Inc., stated Schmidt while Gloria Richard and Sue Hasting's marionettes would be Carl Rothe will have charge of oth- the next program on Monday, Nov.

The athletic section will be prepared by William Resch and Norman Griesbach, two star athletes at the school. Eileen McMahon will have charge of the alumni section and the music section will be prepared by Luella Mattern.

Defeats Warehouse Team Snapshots will be collected by Gertrude Probst. Publicity work will be handled by Justine Bauman and Monica Gammey.

#### Unknown Driver Hits

Power Pole at Menasha Menasha-An unknown automobile driver struck a power line pole on Washington street beside St. Patrick's school early this morning. The pole was snapped off at the

pended by the power lines. The pole was left lying across the Delseys street by the collision and was re- Kotex ported at 4:20 this morning by Menasha policemen on their rounds in the squad car. August Lipske, city. electrician, and officials of the Wis- Maintenance quintet moved into consin-Michigan Power company sole possession of first place in the were notified and repairs were Lakeview Bowling league last night made this morning. at the Neenah alleys. Machines and

base and near the top, leaving the Kleenex

crossbars hanging in the air, sus- Engineers

#### Boy Scout Troop Heads straight games to move into a score in that division. Plan Overnight Outing second place deadlock with the Paper Mill. Menasha-Officers of Boy Scout

troop No. 3, sponsored by St. Thom- series of 566, a net score, to pace as Episcopal church, will go on an the bowlers, while Paul Peters rolovernight trip Saturday to the led a 531 and Davis a 522. Muniner troop cabin on Lake Winnebago. The officers will return Sunday noon. Plans are being made to have score. one such event for the officers each

At the regular troop meeting Tuesday night the scouts practiced Supervisors (0) first aid, knot tying, and fire by Machines (3) friction. Competition will be held Kleenex (2) among the patrols in those events Engineers (1)

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton. and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

#### Menasha Freshmen Gridders to Meet Grove's All-Stars Racks Up 279 Game

has recently started working on

The probable starting lineup for

R. Drucks and Hugh Geibel at

Kozlowski at guards and Richard

Line substitutes include Frank

Mankiewicz and Clarence Denny

substitutes include Donald Garri-

members of the Washington school

Parent-Teacher association Thurs-

"Be excellent listeners," he urged

the parents, "don't dominate, don't

bicker, respect his personality, and

"The Enchanted Isle." Lois Fromm,

Dorothy Metzig and Jacqueline Col-

lip, in two string ensemble selec-

Mrs. John Gundlach, program

chairman, introduced the speaker

and the musical numbers which

were under the direction of Lester

Karl Koehler presented the by-

laws during the business session

and they were adopted. A go-to-

Mrs. Henry Johnsen, reporting on

Maintenance Five

Three Games in Lake-

view Circuit

Lakeview League

Neenah - Defeating the Ware-

house five three straight games, the

Manufacturing also won three

898 765 848

794 803 750

801 889

Standings:

Manufacturing

Maintenance

Paper Mill

Warehouse

Kolex (1)

Delseys (0)

Paper Mills (2)

Warehouse (0)

Maintenance (3)

Manufacturing (3)

Red Cross Delegates

Attend State Meeting

Neenah-Eight representatives of

the Neenah chapter, American Red

Cross, are attending the state roll

call conference today at Madison.

Lucille B. Graves, Mrs. George N.

They are Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Mrs.

Dix, Mrs. E. C. Arnemann, Mrs. F.

W. Bishop, Miss L. Evelyn Scholl,

Miss Varginia Beals and Mrs. C. B.

tions for the Red Cross.

"Spring Twilight."

day evening at the school.

Lingnofski at center.

Elzer Marx at fullback.

Menasha — A squad of 18 freshman players has been selected by John Novakofski to represent the Menasha High school freshmen in their first football contest of the year next Tuesday. The freshmen will play the Grove All-Stars, grade school fear from the Island after In K-C Pin League R. Johnson Spills High Series of 649 school team from the Island, after school Tuesday at Butte des Morts Neenah Alleys

blocking and tackling. The squad Saneks Purchasine

Neenah-Russell Menning posted one of the top scores of the season for the Kimberly-Clark Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he racked up a 279 single

R. Johnson rolled high individual series of 649, while Menning spilled a 642. G. Haufe pumped a 638 and Sabe 631, D. Howe 616, Heintskill

Two teams scored straight victoies last night, Accounting defeating the Purchasing and Engineers winning from the Central Print.

Kimflex rolled high team series of 2,914 and high game of 1,036.

D , mi	Scores:			
Parents Things	Accounting (3)	917	998	920
i di città kittiga	Purchasing (0)	836	820	875
Children Expect	B. T. U.'s (2) Research (1)	966 908	887 868	823 956
	Print (0)	863	906	899
Washington School PTA	Engineers (3)	975	935	969
Hears Vocational	Sulphites (1)	953	867	922
Guidance Expert	Kımflex (2)	893	985	1036
- dada Daport	Kimpaks (2)	895	914	926
Neenah Respect, understand-	Saneks (1)	840	933	895
ing and sincerity are what the	C . T . C . 1			l

#### Cast Is Selected For Thespian Play

At Neenah School Neenah - Miss Ruth Chaimson, Neenah High school Thespian society adviser, today announced the cast which has been selected for the society's first play of the season, "Life Begins at Sixteen," a 3-act comedy by Hilda Manning.

if you want him to like you and espect you, listen to what he has The cast: Robert Schmidt as Mr. to say and anticipate his problems. Hollis, the father; Thea Rausch as It is true that high school students the mother, Mrs. Hollis; Jack Ward sit in judgment on their parents as Paul Hollis, Lauralee Ward as and criticism is increasingly dis-Fannie Hollis, June Wolthius as cerning but we as parents must Marjorie Hollis, Donald Jape as learn to take it."

Crandal Smythe, Donald Rooen as Crandal Smythe, Donald Rooen as Prior to Dr. Sanford's talk, Patty George Gordon, William Oehlke as Skeeter Hollis, Betty Jane Smith as Spalding presented a clarinet duet Hilda, Ralph Christianson as Theo Arbuckle, Nancy Draheim as Pidgie selection with Patsy at the piano, Miller, William Hammett as Butch Zimmer, Phyllis Sell as Daisy Jenkins, Frances Racicot as Boots Benions, presented "Valse Cherie" and net and Virginia Morrison as Elsie Taggart.

The director reported that committees which will be in charge of production of the play will be announced next week.

Rehearsals for the comedy will start this afternoon and the play will be produced in the auditorium before Thanksgiving, a definite date

#### school night with the teachers in not having been set. Students of Menasha High School Select Officers of Classes

Menasha — Officers of the classes freshman class while Buddy Geibel was made vice president of the class classes and printed by the print-

Cops League Lead and Jane Lawson was retary and treasurer. and Jane Lawson was elected sec-The sophomores selected James Hoffman for president, Robert Rees sololists will be the responsibility losing team. The teams with the as vice president and Helen John- of Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music high scores at the end of the season the maples for a 676 series, includson as scretary and treasurer.

Armin Weber was named president of the junior class with George Bendt as vice president and all departments are busy with their Katherine Campbell as secretary

The senior class named Edward Latrondress as president. Jack Gummerus was elected vice president and Marion Homan was picked as secretary and treasurer.

#### M. Borenz Sets Pace In Marathon League

Menasha — M. Borenz rolled a series to lead the keglers of the Marathon Girls league Thursday night at the Hendy alleys. She had games of 160, 192 and 180. other high series with a 511 on games of 174, 164 and 173. M. Kaminski had a 200 game for high

Supervisors (0) 744 766	243	~		
Scores:	Boller Makers (1)	114	696	174
of 2.591 and high game of 898.	Boiler Makers (1)	774		71.
Kleenex rolled high team ser	ries Vendors (2)	770	786	76
	Catchers (1)	660	732	73
score.		- ~ ~	682	
rolled high game of 214. also a	net Chinena (2)	719	600	749
led a 531 and Davis a 522. Munt	ner Peddlers (1)	710	715	68.
the bowlers, while Paul Peters i	rol Diggers (2)	738	653	690
series of 566, a net score, to p	ace Diamer (8)			00
corios of Egg	Bartenders (0)	684	701	73
R Weinke rolled high individ	un! Destenden (0)			
per Mill.	Sweepers (3)	754	863	74
second prace deadlock with the	Results last night:			

#### Name Mollon Officer Of Fox Valley Agents Neenah-John R. Mollon, Neenah.

was elected secretary-treasurer of 645 the Fox River Valley Ticket Agents 717 824 843 association at a general meeting at Green Bay Wednesday night, Other officers elected were Ray-

mond Kelley, Oshkosh, president; chairman of entertainment committee, and Ira LaSage. Sheboygan,

#### Knights Will Observe Landing Day Tonight

Menasha — Nicolet council Knights of Columubus, will observe Landing day at its regular meeting tonight at the lodge rooms. The dinner will be followed by a short 2:15 Saturday afternoon, and Ole

The feature of the conference was the talk this noon by James L. Fig. St. Patrick's parish, will be the Officials for the Northeastern ser, Washington, D C, vice chair- speaker. Prize-winning essays writ- Wisconsin conference test will be avenue, Neenah. man in charge of domestic opera- ten by students of St. Mary High Denney, Monteith and Kunitz, Apschool will be read by the students. pleton.



AKSTULEWICZ HOME AT MENASHA Menasha-The new home of Mr. and Mrs. William Akstulewicz, 765 Racine street, is shown above. The dwelling, which is of cinder block construction with brick veneer, is 26 by 32 feet with a full basement and is one and a half stories in height. On the downstairs floor there is a combination dinette and kitchen, living room, bedroom, bathroom and towel closet. Upstairs the home has two bedrooms and a sewing room as well as a cedar closet. The home was completed this summer by Peter Rassmussen and Son, Neenah contractor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Who's New Club Pays Visit To Children's Country Home

served at the home following the won a special prize.

Seventeen tables of cards were in Eagle auxiliary Thursday afternoon at Eagles hall. Honors in schafskopf Roou, 407 Harrison street, Thursday

# Menasha School **Students Making** Plans for Opera

The Bohemian Girl' Will Be Presented First Week in February

Menasha-"The Bohemian Girl, light opera by M. W. Balfe will be presented during the first week in February as the annual allschool musical event at Menasha High school.

Plans have been made for the English department of the school al Neighbor Drill team Thursday to rewrite the dialogue of the opera evening at the Twin City Y. W. C under the direction of Miss Isabel Biddle. The coaching of the drama were played and honors went to and the planning of stage scenery Mrs. Helen Whitpan, Mrs. Adeline will be done by the dramatic de- Rogers and Mrs. Margaret Hass. partment under Miss Betty Ann Mrs. Theresa Schwartz and Mrs. Johnson, the dramatic coach.

John Henkel will assist in the or the drama and will teach the choral speaking necessary to the performance. Costumes will be made by home economics department students, directed by Miss Gladys Mahar.

The heavy work of stage buildone of Miss Biddle's senior English nament.

supervisor, as will be the coordina- will play for the championship. tion of the entire production. Re-

#### Neenah Student Cited For High M. U. Grades Ncenah-Robert Helvey, son of

Higgins avenue, Neenah, a senior at the Marquette university school of dentistry, was awarded the honor certificate for maintaining the highest scholastic average. The certificate was presented by the president at a general convocation Wednesday in the university gymnasium. J. VanAvery folled the only Mr. Helvey has held the honor in his class for three years.

#### Gymnasium Class Is Organized for Adults

Neenah - A gymnasium class of age will be started at the Neenah Tuesday evening, Oct. 24. The class will be sponsored by the Neenah school of vocational and adult education, and George Christoph will be the instructor.

Light calesthenics, volleyball and indoor baseball will be played.

#### Victim of Accident Returns to Menasha

Menasha — Jonas Metoxen, 63, returned to his come at 1151 Main street today after being a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital since Sept. 22 Floyd Mirkes, Green Bay, vice pres- following an accident. He received ident; Clifford Gale, Green Bay, six fractured ribs, a broken left leg and other injuries in the accident which occurred on Highway 10 chairman of the investigation com- north of Waverly beach. Mrs. Metoxen also received injuries in the same accident but was able to return home shortly afterward.

#### Amplifying System to Be Used at Grid Tilt

Neenah-The Neenah High school public address system will be used Jorgensen, physical education direc-The Rev. Joseph Ahearn, pastor of tr, will be the announcer.

Neenah - Members of the Who's Ervin Kiesow and Mrs. T. Coats, New club of the Twin City Y. W. and honors in bridge to Mrs. H. of the Winneconne Children's home Jape and Mrs. Lloyd Norbert, while Thursday afternoon by Marvin honors in whist went to Mrs. Earl Dubbe, superintendent. Tea was Williams. Mrs. Richard Marquette

A spelldown was conducted at a play at the second of a series of card | meeting of Circle 2 of the Ladies | the sessions. parties sponsored by the Neenah society of the First Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Oscar went to Mrs. George Thiel, Mrs. afternoon. Twenty-three members Blaney, Mrs. August Wruck, Mrs. attended, and lunch was served.

> Parent Teachers association of Lakeview school will meet this evening at the school. An entertainment program will follow a business neeting and lunch will be served.

Ladies of the First Methodist

Mrs. J. D. Schmerein, E. Forest ence. avenue, was renamed president of he Winnebago County Women's was chosen vice president, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, E. Wisconsin avenue, recording secretary, Mrs. William Pearson, Washington avenue, treasurer and Miss Olla Perry, Neenah, corresponding secretary.

Plans for a public card party were made at a meeting of the Roy A. The party will be Nov. 12. Cards Hilda Koepke were the hostesses.

#### Two Teams are Tied For First Place in G.A.A. Tournament

Menasha—The Victors II of the Clothes Shop sophomore class and the Highlights Gear Products of Menasha High school have been ing is to be handled by the manual II of the junior class at Menasha Jeske Lumber elected for the school year. Elzer arts department under L. E. Lind- High school are tied for first place Bert and Bens Marx was elected president of the qust. Programs will be planned by in the G. A. A. soccer baseball tour-Gold Labels Oconto Brew

Four games are played each Mon- Adler Brau ing department, guided by H. O. day and Wednesday after school Hendy Recreation and five points are awarded to each Gettleman Brew The training of the choruses and winning team and one point to the

hearsals already have started and II have won four games each. The the Hendy senior Conquerors I have averaged league. Kuckenbecker had games respective duties. Advertising will four points in four games and Con- of 222, 198 and 256. John Zenefski be managed by the English class querors II 2.6 points in five games, was a close competitor for top honof Miss Helen May Williams. The Highlights I of the junior class ors in the league with a 674 series. The Highlights I of the junior class ors in the league with a 674 series. have averaged 3.7 points in six

> tors I have played four games, los- 613. Ed Mottl 626. E. Christensen ing them all. Victors II have won 604. A. Brecklin 607. H Leopold game in four contests.

straight defeats.

# Ernest Goldner Given

for men between 30 and 50 years home will be 24 by 28 feet and 12 017, and Meadowview 1 002. stories high, while the garage, Junion (2) High school gymnasium at 7:30 which will be attached to the dwelling, will be 12 by 20 feet. The O. K. Lumber and Fuel company has the contract. The permit was granted by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

#### Neenah Journalists To Lead Discussion

Neenah-The 10 Neenah High school editors who will attend twentieth annual Wisconhigh school editors con-Flagstone (3) ference Saturday and Sunday at Adler Brau (0) Wisconsin university Madison, will lead a round table discussion on "Advertising and Layout Typography." The Neenah editors were Drucks (3) asked to lead the rountable discussion by Grant Hyde, head of the state university's school of journal-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Oshkosh - The following couples have made application for marriage licenses at the office of A. E. Hedtke, Winnebago county clerk: William R. Beerman, 316 Clark street, Neenah, and Doris M. Renner. 239 E. Columbia avenue, Neenah; David C. Sugden, 190 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, and Dorothy L. Campbell, 407 E. Forest

Stop for Arterials

#### 500 Legionnaires Calendar for Remainder of Expected at Joint District Meeting

State Commander to Talk On 'Americanism' Sunday Afternoon

from the Sixth, Eighth and Ninth districts are expected to attend the joint conference which will be held at the S. A. Cook Armory Saturday afternoon and evening, Leo Madison, who is Sixth district adjutant as well as adjutant for the James P. Hawley post, reported today. The ocal post is host to the conference.

Frank Greenya, Milwaukee, state Legion commander, and Gil Storlock, Milwaukee, state adjutant. will be the principal speakers at the conference. Commander Greenya will talk on "Americanism," while Stordock, who is chairman of the state membership committee, will talk on membership.

The conference will get underway at 1 o'clock in the afternoon with separate meetings of the ex- at a Halloween party for members ecutive boards of each district and and their husbands Wednesday eveseparate district meetings at 2 ning, Oct. 25. Hostesses will be Mrs.

Mayor to Speak The principal meeting, which will be open to the public, will be at 2:30, and it was to be a joint session of the three districts. Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, Neenah, will Bert Norling, Appleton, as chairgive an address of welcome. The mayor, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock and the council will be guests at the quet meeting is planned for Tues-Jack Meyer, Neenah Sixth district commander, will preside. Arlie Pitz, Fremont, commander of the Eighth district, and Mrs. J. A. Jern are in charge. Dr. Harry Peters, Marinette, Ninth district commander, also will head

The Manitowoc post band will perform throughout the afternoon and evening. The band will be making its first appearance in new showing of silver, jewelry, leathuniforms.

Luncheon will be served at the of Mrs. Jack Kimberly, Limekiln end of the general meeting, about 5 point. o'clock. The purpose of the conference is to outline Legion policies for the ensuing year.

Madison and Meyers are in charge of the program for the conference. church will sponsor a rummage while John Kuether, commander of the Neenah post, is chairman of the committee in charge of the confer-

The committee is composed of Leonard Koepke. Ed Jahns. Sid Christian Temperance Union at the Fosshage, Arch Benjamin, and Em-Gillan Hoffman, Appleton, present- 507 for the Horseshoe team while annual convention in Oshkosh Wed-mett Wood. Delegates from the nesday. Mrs. Silas Allen, Oshkosh. Neenah post are Arthur Steffenrent Broadway production. hagen, Kuether and Benjamin

# F. Kuckenbecker Tops Hendy Loop hospital and from the staff of the Alex Bar Twin City Visiting Nurse associa- Wheeler

Pounds 676 Series on Games of 222, 198 And 256 at Menasha

HENDY MEN'S LEAGUE Drucks Electric Meadowview Junion Island Inn

Menasha - F. Kuckenbecker bit ing a total handicap of 24 pins. The Victors II and the Highlights Thursday night to lead keglers of Recreation Men's Other honor counts included M. Wassenberg 657, R. Junion 633, G. In the sophomore class the Vic- Funk 635, C. Jensen 603, H Scholl

all four of their games and Victors 621. H. Wolff 600. A. Brezenski 602. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helvey, 639 III have averaged two points per High individual game was a 263 by Ed Mottl followed by Kucken-Four freshman teams are in the becker with 256. Other high games tourney. Trojans I have averaged included J. Zenefski 248 and 229. B. 1.8 points, Trojans II and Trojans Nodolny 244. B. Wilmot. 232. H. Fitz-III have averaged 3.4 points and gibbon 226, H. Wolff 221, A. Breck-Trojans IV have met with four lin 238. Vic Suess 222, M. Wassenberg 224, C. Vanden Branden 231. L. Ponto 224, and G Funk 231. Take Team Honors

Junion's Island Inn took team Permit to Build Home honors with a 1076 game and 2,970 Neenah—A permit was granted series. Other high series included Thursday to Ernest Goldner to Gold Labels 2 969 and Leopolds build a new home and garage at a with 2,914. High games included cost of \$3,000 on Cedar street. The Clothes Shop 1,032, Gold Labels 1,-Results last night: 956 1076

#### Name Robert Hanson Head of Men's Club Neenah - Robert Hanson was

elected president of the Men's club of Our Saviour's Lutheran church at a meeting last night at the church He succeeds Charles Zemlock. Ed Nielsen was named vice presi

dent, and Carl Broughton and T. F. Thompson were reelected secretary and treasurer respectively. Richard Bell, director of the Win nebago Day school, talked and

demonstrated instruments used for testing vision at the school. Lunch-

eon was served.

Activities in Twin Cities Neenah-Although two district ficers at the Nov. 6 meeting in Casconferences and four Parent Teach- tle hall.

er association meetings are over, Other church groups planning October still remains one of the fail sales include First Methodist Neenah - About 500 Legiannaires busiest months of the year for so- church junior department which cial activity within the Twin Cities. will have its annual County Fair The pulpit committee of the First Oct. 27, Missionary Circle of Trin-Congregational church of Menasha ity Lutheran church which plans will meet Monday evening, Oct. 23, fall sale Nov. 2, Our Saviour's Lutheran church Ladies society. A. Jacobs who resigned as pastor Nov. 18, and the Women's Union last summer to accept a pastorate Whiting Memorial Baptist church.

The Twin City Catholic Daugh-The Twin City Century club will ters of America, Court Allouez, plan open its fall and winter social seaa large card party for Tuesday eveson with a dancing party Friday

evening, Nov. 10. The second of the series of three cultural programs for Neenah and home of Mrs. E. J. Aylward, 402 held Monday afternoon, Nov. 20, in Menasha school children will be the Menasha High school auditorium with Sue's Hasting's Marionettes as the presentation.

# **Adler Brau Gains** Lead in Circuit

The Menasha Club will hold its first dancing party of the fall and Sweeps Match With Val winter Thursday evening, Oct. 26, in the club rooms with Mr. and Mrs. ley Press Keaters in Women's League A Girl Reserve leadership ban-

Menasha — Adler Brau keglers ent into the lead in the Hendy Women's league this week wher Valley Press team. Link Belt keg lers are one game out of firses. Patzel Dress shop keglers are tw. games away from first place. Four teams are tied for fourth place,

three games out of first. Thursday night the Hendy Recre ation team climbed out of the league cellar by winning two games from the Ulrich Meats. K. Kelly hit a 515 series to pace her team to games of 769, 810 and 800 for a 2,379 series. The Ulrich team had games of 763, 771 and 821 for 2,355. S. Sobiesczyk paced the Meat team with

a 565 series and high game of 197. Horseshoe Bar keglers took two games from Vi's Tavern on scores of 787, 787 and 818 for 2,392 for the winners compared with 795, 758 and 790 for 2,343 for Vi's team, M. Paulow ski rolled a 504 and J. Mrochinski a Ethel Held paced the tavern team

The standings: Nurses association, will meet at Adler Brau Riverview sanatorium Wednesday, Link Belt Waverly Beach Wheeler Transportation son, globe trotter, speak on Hawaii Valley Vilmiers The young people of St. Paul's Bungalow Bar English Lutheran church are mak- Hendy Recreation 3 ing plans to attend the third an- Silver Dollar

#### Neenah Couple to Go to Wayland Homecoming

An outside speaker is to be secured for the second meeting of the Neenah-The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Young People's Forum of First Con- Harms will attend the homecoming gregational church Sunday evening, of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Saturday, The Rev. Mr. Harms also The G. H. and C. Council, Pyth- will attend a meeting of the board ian Sunshine Girls, will install of of trustees of the academy.



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Hassell will act as interlocutor

Tom Zerbel will sing "Old Man

"Sonny Boy." Ted Wulterkins will

George Truscott, "Till the Sands of

The quartet comprised of George

Truscott, Carl Krenkel, William:

Maas and Tom Zerbel, will sing "Girl of My Dreams" The mouth

organ duet will be played by John

VandeVyver, William Platt, Lam-

Others in the cast are Ray Smits,

Daalwyk, Louis Thein, Bernard

Spaay. John Ermers, Melvin Bun-

now, William Sarrisan, Clarence

Bouressa, Bernard Vanden Boom,

Al. Adams, Charles Behling, Joe

Beatrice Willis, Charlotte Cavil,

Martha Block, Lorraine Schu-

macher, Marie Vander Velden, Cy.

Vander Velden, Catherine Wilden-

berg, Ralph Wildenberg, Esther

Shirley Melcher, Hattie Van Lank-

Dorothy Vanden Heuvel, Marie

Keissers, Evelyn Brum, Beatrice

Verstegen and Johanna Diedrich.

Hear Mrs. Shannon Talk

Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive

secretary of the Outagamie county

Chapter of the American Red Cross.

will speak at a county meeting of

the American Legion auxiliary Wednesday evening at the Legion

clubhouse. Mrs. Shannon will talk

will outline plans for the annual

Roll Call which will be held here

and Navy, Leonard Olson and How-

from Nov. 11 to 30.

Legion Auxiliary to

LaBlanc, Bob Vander Velden, Jim

Sandhofer.

bert Groen and Paul Eastwood.

the Desert Grow Cold."

"Stay in Your Own Back

Joan Kleckinger (left) was critically wounded at Fall City, Neb., by a

# St. Anne Society Maps Plans For St. Mary Parish Bazaar

Attendance Records

Weyauwega — The following Weyauwega High school students

have been named on the honor roll

Freshmen — Bernice Koplien

George Burge, Virginia Sherbert

Inez Vetter; honorable mention:

Ralph Holberger, LaNore Kopitzke,

Jean Kostuck, Jeane Kramer and

Sophomores - Marjorie Baxter,

Juniors - Betty Bauer, Sarah

laria Deppe, Zona Durrant, Doug-

Kage, Neva Kramer, Lydia Nie-

Baxter, Betty Bauer, Sarah Bauer,

Perfect attendance for the first

Freshmen-Melvin Behn, George Burge, Helen Bockin, Willard

Frost, Winfried Hensel, Erna Herz-

Hinchley, Ralph Hofberger, LaNore

Kopitzke, Bernice Koplien, Jean

Kramer, LeRoy Lauer, Norbert

Carthy, Louis Miller, Philip Neu-

schaefer, Ardyce Pirk. Anita Pool-

er, Norma Prahl. Hubert Quade,

LaMoine Raehl, Marian Rasmus-

Sherbert, Virginia Webb, Orville

Sophomores - Marjorie Baxter.

Lorraine Bihkholz, Billy Boysen,

Lillian Brandenburg, Elsie Brasch,

Evelyn Mae Buchholz, Audrey

Classen, Athen Erdman, Norman

Fenske, Devota French, Genevieve

Gehrke. Harold Grancorbitz, Ar-

Shreve, Ralph Stroschein, Ethelyn

Turner, Delmar Webb and Luella

Juniors - Mavis Bartell, Ken-

neth Bauers, Evelyn Bork, Eldora

Brandes, Evelyn Buchholz, Gordon

Kenneth Prentice, Adeline Pur-

olyn Zabel and Paul Zuehlke.

huessch, Gilman Hertz, Irene Kage.

Elmer Koepp, Eileen Kriese, Jane

tives and friends on the trip. Mrs.

Rev. R. A. Karpinsky, was placed

on the honor roll the last semes-

ter, while Mark Fitzgerald, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fitzgerald.

and Martin O'Brien, son of Mr. and

pledged to Iota Alpha Sigma so-

Clarence Sabrowsky, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Sabrowsky, has

of Mrs. Amerlia Hahn, has been

clected marshal of the same or-

ganization, Roland and Ruddy

Miller, another Manawa boy at the

college, are regulars on the foot-

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Turner, Robert Tweedy.

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Zona Durrant, Florence

Douglas Frost Frances

Victor Fischer, Robert

Kieth

Fenske. Rellis Herzfeld,

sen, LaVerne Redfield,

Violet Herzfeld, Franklin

Paul Kostuck, Jeane

Velda Leupold, Jack Mc-

Virginia

period:

Zuberbier.

At Weyauwega High

Mensaha—Plans for the parish bazzar were made Thursday at the meeting of St. Anne's society of St.

Attendance Record Mary's Catholic church at the school hall. The bazaar will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday of next week.

The choir girls of St. John's parish entertined at a card party for the first period of the current Thursday night in the school hall, school year: Awards in schafskopf were to Herb Auxier, Al Will, O. Robbins and Mrs. Herbert Auxier, in rummy to Lawrence Kaczmarek, Dorothy E. Zelinski, Mrs. Ben Konetzke and Genevieve Akstulewicz, in whist to Ardis Pirk. Miss L. Beachkofski and Mrs. F. Knoll, in bridge to John Suchodolski, Frank Witkowski received a honorable mention: Ethel Behn, special award.

16, were made at the meeting of Anthony Roemer and June Still- Ruth Buhr, sang "The Old Spin-Women's Catholic Order of Fores- man. ters, St. Mary's court, Thursday night at the school hall. The party will be held at St. Mary's hall with Mrs. Anna Stilp as the chairman. Refreshments and cards followed the business meeting Thursday

Missionary Circle of Trinity Lutheran church made preparations for Webb. the sale Nov. 9 at the meeting Thursday afternoon in the school la Laabs, Frances Gehrke and Jane hall. A chicken supper also will be Lightfuss; honorable mention: Va-

Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. Mayme Spellman received awards muth, Arline Stillman, Wendell in schafskopf at the meeting of the Warnke and Donna Wilde. Sunshine club of the Menasha Woman's Relief corps Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Ellinger, Tayco street. Twenty-eight members of the club attended the

#### Twin City Deaths HANSEN FUNERAL

Neenah - Funeral services for Charles C. Hansen, 75, High street, Neenah, who died at his home Wednesday night after a short illness will be at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's English Lutheran church with the Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor, in charge Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Survivors are the widow; a son, Charles, Jr., Neenah; three daugnters, Mrs. Bernard Dahms, Mrs. Max Kuchenbecker, Neenah, and Harold Tollefson, Menasha, and five grandchildren.

#### Allenville Pastor to Speak at PTA Meeting

field. Allenville, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Kim- Meiklejohn, Barbara Moody. Ruberly school Parent-Teachers asso- ben Niemuth, Alice Price, Alian ciation at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the school. The school's eighth grade Rucks. Charles Sherburne. Kieth band will play.

#### Twin City Births

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, 388 Oak street. Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Van Beek, 423 Washington avenue. Neenah, this morning at Theda Clark hospital

#### District Attorney In Warm Praise of Lie Detector Test

Manawa - Declaring that the lie detector test administered and perfected by Dr. J. H. Mathews, chairman and director of the department of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, is "absolutely infallible," District Attorney Paul E. Roman praised the device that has completely solved two cases for Waupaca county within the last month in a statement made Thursday. "There's no doubt in my mind

that the lie detector test is the most accurate means we have to determine whether a person is telling the truth. Just the thought of undergoing the test causes many Manawa Residents to suspects to confess while in other cases, the guilty party reveals 'all' after the results have been shown." Roman asserted.

The latest victory that the device has won for Waupaca county officials was the plea of guilty Dupont, entered after submitting to the test a week ago. Genskow pleaded not guilty of grand larceny when arraigned before Justice S. W. Johnson at Waupaca.

The defendant then volunteered for 35 years. and consented to go to Madison and undergo the detector quiz. At the conclusion of the test, Dr. Mathews informed the district attorney that Genskow was falisfying in regard to his denial of the offense with which he was charged. The next day the defendant made a complete confession to Sheriff Duncan R. Campbell and i he was taken back to Waupaca where he withdrew his plea of not Mrs. Robert O'Brien, have been

guilty and admitted the charge. A month ago the lie detector closed Waupaca and Winnebago officials' inquiry into the death of Mrs. Eva Dettlaff of Chicago, been elected historian of Philakean whose body was found floating in fraternity and Roland Hahn, son the Wolf river near Fremont Sept. A man taken into custody and questioned by officers was released after submitting to the examina-

tion at Madison. The test revealed that the man had absolutely no bali eleven. connection with the drowning. "Besides being infallible, the de- cently on a visit to the old home vice is also a time saver for of- she got it back. A grandchild had ficials and a money saver for tax- found the ring in the poultry yard payers," Roman stated. "In this

latest case, the county was saved the expense of a jury trial which would have amounted to approximately \$300," he declared. LOST IS FOUND

Hutchins, Iowa -(1)- Mrs. E. J. Titus lost her wedding ring, a plain gold band, 47 years ago. Re-

FISH FRY TONITE FRIED SPRING BROILERS Sat. Nite Serving Starts 6:00 P. M. Barrel Verbeien's 154 E. 3rd St., Kaukauna

# Woman's Club Has Community Meet

Marion Organization Entertains Large Number Of Rural Women

Marion - The Marion Woman's club entertained women of the rural districts Monday evening at its monthly meeting at the city A large number of guests were present. There was a business meeting after which the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Laver Shauger, took charge. The guest speaker, Mrs. S. R. Prehn of Waupaca, failed to arrive, so the program was filled in with assem-Melvin Kobiske and Marian Rucks; bly singing.

The program consisted of a soft Lillian Brandenburg. Devota shoe dance by Carol Mae Arndt and French, Donald Hirte, Julaine Ka- Berwyn Daley; a girl's trio, Nadolph, Ruth Laabs, Barbara Moody, omi Danke, Rosemary Daley and ning Wheel" and "My Old Kentucky Home"; a piano solo, "Vien-Bauer, Doris Braun, Rachel Ferg, esse Dance," played by Adele Wulk; Lois Richter and Ruth Whitney; Ruth Buhr sang a solo, "Lullaby." honorable mention: Mavis Bartell, A quilt exhibition was held and Evelyn Bork, Evelyn Buchholz, many beautiful quilts were on dis-Verna Herzfeldt, Phyllis Knowles, play. The judges awarded Mrs. Joe Loraine Mellen, Clara Ristau, Vio- Quimby first place for the most let Schmidt, Lorna Thiel, Vivian beautiful quilt, Mrs. Milbauer for Trojan, Enid Ulrich and Sarah the applique quilt, Mrs. Paul Pockat the quilt with the most pieces, (7, Seniors - Elaine Buchholz, Luci-000) and Mrs. E. E. Hart received an award for the oldest quilt on ex-

A buffet lunch was served by the committee at the close of the meetlas Frost, Gilman Hertz, Irene ing, with Mrs. Lloyd Fox and Mrs. Henry Bowers Jr. pouring. The committee for the rural cooperation All-school honor roll: Marjorie meeting was Mesdames B. L. Shauger, Ben Meirs, Henry Dieck, Arthur Elaine Buchholz and Luella Laabs. Henschel, Lloyd Fox and Henry Bowers, Jr.

nual auction at the church parlors, house, as part of the fourth an-Monday evening. A program has nual Kimberly mill and communter the auction. This meeting is for J. F. Bannister, Appleton. Claude Ferry was host to the skat ballad and quartet singing, mouth

club at his home Wednesday eve- organ duet and an orchestra made ning. Awards for high scores went up of nine musicians of the mill. to Will Bergacher, Henry Bowers, Lambert Groen's band will also Jr., L. K. Forrest and Dr. E. H. play during the program. William Schultz, 78, died Thurs- while Buck LeMay, Ray Williams, day morning at the home of his Oscar Kokke, and Jack Rudolph

daughter, Mrs. Jim Johnson of will be the end men. Hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Voelz and River and Jim Serenky will sing son Allen of Bowler and Mrs. George Voelz and daughter of offer "Stay in Your Own Back Wittenberg, visited at the home of Yard," and Ray Schwanke will their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman sing "I Wonder How the Old Folks

Hacker, Wednesday. thur Hazen, Vera Herzfeld, Donald Those from Marion who attended sing "Little Mother;" Sylvester De Hirte, Howard Holcombe, Gilbert the Red Cross convention at Madi- Wildt, Huss, Robert Irlbeck, Melvin Koson Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. biske, Marvolyn Kriese, Berniece Harvey Meyer, Mrs. Joesph Sauer. Mrs. Bernie Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Radike, Anthony Roemer, Marian

#### More Than 400 See All-School Play at Manawa Gymnasium C. De Bruin will offer a solo on the jews harp. The orchestra mem-

More than four hun-Verna dred persons crowded their way Hankwitz, George Bolwerk, Har-Marie Jones. Phyliss Thursday evening into the high old Hoolihan, William Maas, Amede Knowles. Joan McCarthy, Loraine school symnasium for the all-school Mellen, Jack Nienhaus, Ruby Pirk, play, "He Landed From London." Jeanette Rich as Peggy, the stepchaizke, Wilbur Puls, Geneva Rog- daughter, and Bruce Brown as Raymond Sasse, Eugene Cecil, a titled Englishman, teamed Schierland, William Sommer, Gale up to lead the play in a romance Steiger, Lorna Thiel, Vivian Tro- filled with many comedy surprises. jan, Enid Ulrich, Lowell Wahlers. The mischief making of Babs and Wesley Warnke, Sarah Webb, Wal- Bings, played by Virginia Russell drew Wendt, Willard Winters, Car- and Nancy Lamkins, tangled up the plot into amusing, laugh provoking Senirs - Philip Baxter, Russell situations. Chich, Lucille Classen, Valaria

Ruth Lindsay portrayed a colored maid-of-all-work who was a permanent, though not always desirable, fixture in the household. Gehrke, LeRoy Grancorbitz, Gene- Floyd Esche, Bill Sebald, Gordon vieve Greening. Herbert Gross-Barrington, Ruth Fetzer and Arlene Smith completed the cast. The play was under the direction of Earl Lightfuss, Norman Neuschaefer, Carl Koch, assisted by Miss Mabel

Lydia Niemuth, Arleen Paap, Ethel Pitts. A series of personal interviews Peterson, Elaine Pirk, Arlene Prentice, Helen Rasmussen, Marlyn between faculty advisers of the four classes, their assistants and other Schafer, Arline Stillman, Luella designated faculty members and each student enrolled has been inaugurated at the high school. The purpose of these conferences is to establish a closer student-teacher Visit West and South relationship.

Manawa - Village President and The instructors will attempt to Mrs. Arthur Sturm and Mr. and cope with the students' individual Mrs. Paul left this week on a three problems and will help in all difweeks' vacation tour through the ficulties, such as choosing courses south. They will visit Mr. and toward a future occupation, advice on the work of the Red Cross and which Robert Genskow, town of Mrs. J. R. Miller at Altadena, on study habits and suggestions for Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturm extra curricular activities. at Dallas. Texas, and other rela-

In addition to this counsel, pertinent information pertaining to Miller is a sister of Mr. Sturm and transportation conditions will be begun in the physical education the two have not seen each other gathered and filed. Miss Mary Jean classes to supplant the softball tour-Rossmiller assisted by Mr. Koch, nament recently completed. Co-cap-Manawa students attending Osh- will interview the seniors; Miss Ed- tains and their teams include: kosh State Teachers' college have na Ebert and Carl Swiston, the Northwestern, Robert Barrington been active in curricular and ex- juniors; H. P. Barrington and Miss and Pat Conroy; Notre Dame, Gortra-curricular activities during the Gretchen Kelley, the sophomores don Handrich and Ben Ferg; Army, present school year. Miss Mar- and Miss Pitts and Principal Roy R. Louis Hass and Ronald Herman. garet Karpinsky, daughter of the Bloomquist, the freshmen. A soccer football tournament has and Sprenger.

#### Part of Safety Day Program Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt with a cast of more than fifty

**Entertains Kiel Club** The Men's club of St. John's be included in the evening program

Hilbert — Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt don. The former is a nephew of Mr. Lutheran church will hold its an
on Thursday, Nov. 2, at the clubwas hostess Tuesday evening to the and Mrs. A. W. Parfitt of this city. Hilbert - Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt don. The former is a nephew of Mr. members of the bridge club at Kiel They expect to remain in Wisconof which she was a member when sin until November, when they will been arranged and the lunch com- ity safety day. The program is un- she resided there. Fifteen members return to Mexico City, where Mr. mittee has planned, a good lunch af- der the direction of Mr. and Mrs. were present. Each player receiv- Parfitt is a missionary. Their elded a prize. The one having the highest score had the privilege of a consin to attend the Bethel Acadefirst choice and each player chose according to her score.

About 25 friends surprised Mrs. Ralph Jouno of South Stockbridge a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Satur-Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mr and ment. Mrs. Jay Baldook of Hilbert were The among the guests. Mrs. Louis Seigrist of Hilbert

attended the gailoping card party given Tuesday evening by the members of Calumet chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic temple at Chilton.

Mrs. Andrew Holleck of Chilton is making an extended visit at the Navy pier from Nov. 8 to 16, inare at Home." James Maas will home of her daughter. Mrs. Louis "Sweet Genevieve," and

The Five Hundred club was entertained Tuesday evening at the eral manager; R. H. Schmidt, genwere given to Mrs. Anton Seichter and Mrs. John Ecker. Mrs. Arthur Depies will be hostess to the

Van Eperen and Elmer Kobs, while duct church services Sunday eve-The Rev. J. M. Ayers will conning, beginning at 7:30, at the vil-

cipal at Stockbridge High school is confined to her home with an attack of bronchitis. Mrs. Mildred Parsons is substitute teacher during Mrs. Gelling's illness.

Julius Stuyvenberg, Jake Van Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burtch and son, who have resided in Stockbridge all their lives, left Wednesday for California where they will make their home. The Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of Stockbridge gave them a farewell party Friday evening at the Odd Fellow lodge

Winford Kasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper of Potter, is a hold its monthly meeting Thursday patient at St., Mary's hospital, evening in the church recreation Green Bay, where he was taken room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Cs-Schwab, Norbert Schwab, Agnes when he was struck in the eye by Schwanke, Rose Ann Schwanke, a stray bullet while hunting with his father. The latest report is that veldt. Genevieve Van Landveldt his sight will not be impaired.

Ole Christensen of Sturgeon Bay took over the management of the East Side Meat market this week and expects to move his family here. They will reside in the apartment adjacent to the meat market.

The women of St. Mary's Catholic church will give a card party at Vollmer's hall Sunday -- afternoon. Nov. 5. Skat five hundred and schafskopf will be played. Prizes will be given and lunch will be served.

The Woman's Missionary society of Peace Reformed church will

#### Clintonville Theater To Observe Its 25th Anniversary Saturday

Clintonville - The Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Grand theater will be observed here Saturday. The shows will be held during the afthe Grand theater has been remodeled and modernized

J. H. Stacey, wno has operated a laundry at Three Lakes, moved his machinery and equipment to the former Fischer building on Twelfth street. The new establishment will do washing and drycleaning.

Those from here that have been drawn for jury duty at the November term of circuit court are: Mrs. W. L. Gould, George Laahs, A. E. Klingert, Rudolph Rulseh and Harry Peotter of this city; Roland Mcrris of the town of Matteson; John A. Johnson and Mrs. George Below of the town of Larrabee.

Mrs. Ella French arrived Wedlesday for a visit at the home of er daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Mey-Mrs. Ben Rathke was hostess to

her club at a dessert-bridge Wedformer suitor, Ralph Asendorf (left), who then shot the girl's father and was, in turn, killed by the injured father, Guy Kleckinger. Asendorf, a fugitive from a robbery charge, had been spurned by Miss Kleckinger. nesday evening at her home on N. Main street. Contract was played at two tables, honors going to Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Lloyd Schei-Miss Jane E. Kelley, Clintonville

librarian, is spending this week at Milwaukee, where she is attending the Tri-state librarians association convention. The states represented are Wisconsin, Minnesota and Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Parfitt and children Rexford, Norma and Richard of Mexico City are visiting relatives in Clintonville and New Lonest son Rexford will remain in Wismy at Bethel.

The Amity Division of the Congregational Dorcas society will hold day morning in the church base The North Division of the Dorcas

society will conduct a rummage sale there on Wednesday morning. The Four Wheel Drive Auto company is among the motor truck manufacturers who will display some of their latest creations at the sixth annual National Motor Truck Show to be held in Chicago at the

FWD representatives will include: Walter A. Olen, president and general sales manager; F. M. Higgius, advertising manager; S. H. Sanford, manager of western division; A. E Fredenberg, manager of eastern division: H. D. Dodge, chief engineer; J. D. Cotton, Chicago branch manager: H. M. Daniels, New York branch manager, and a large delegation dealers, distributo Mrs. Eva Gelling, assistant prin- sales representatives from all parts of the country.

#### Wings Over America' Subject for Lyceum

"Wings Over America" will be the subject of a lecture to be presented by Walter Van Haitsma at the first lyceum program Nov. 6 for pupils of Roosevelt Junior High school, according to A. G. Oosterhous, principal Colored slides will be shown with the talk.

car Kasper and Mrs. Abner Kleist.

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#### Appleton Group Will **Attend Roll Call Meet**

Five Appleton persons will attend the first annual state conference on American Red Cross Roll Call which will be held at Madison proprietor, Dr. W. H. Finney, will tonight. They are Mrs. Mabel O. give a free matinee for the children Shannon, executive secretary of in celebration of the event. Two the Outagamie county chapter; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Edward ternoon. During the 25 year period Cummings and Mrs. W. Ray Chal-

James A. Fieser, vice chairman of the National Red Cross, will speak at the meeting and give suggestions

County Highway Commissioner.

United States' railroads about 500 million passengers a year.

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Thomas Golden, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 31st day of October.
1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county
there will be heard and considered:
The application of William L. Golden for the probate of the will of
Thomas Golden, deceased, and for
the appointment of an executor of den for the probate of the will of Thomas Golden, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Thomas Golden, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Thomas Golden, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county court at Appleton, in said county court at Appleton, in said county on or before the 12th day of February, 1940, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county on Tuesday, the 13th day of February, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated October 5, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

DONALD W. GLEASON, Attorney.

DONALD W. GLEASON, Attorney, 102 Columbus Building, Green Bay, Wisconsin, Oct. 5-13-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN COUN-TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Peter R. Schmit, deceased.
Notice is herey given, that at a
regular term of the county court,
to be held in and for said county, at o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted. The application of Albert Zieske and Nellie M. Zieske, his wife, inand Aeilie M. Zieske, his wife, in-terested persons, to amend, correct and perfect the final judgment en-tered and filed in said estate, and dated the 2nd day of September. 1924, and the record thereof in said court. in such manner as may be necessary to make the same conform to the truth.

Dated this 11th day of October. 1939.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER. Attorney for Petitioner: Appleton, Wisconsin. et. 13-20-27

Oct. 13-20-27
NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS
Bids close on Monday, October 23,
1939 at 10:00 a. m.
Scaled proposals will be received
by the County Highway committee
of Outagamic county, Wisconsin, up
to 10:00 a. m. on Monday, October
23rd. 1939, at the office of the
County Highway Commissioner, in
the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for two (2) eight
thousand gallon tank cars of gasopleton. Wisconsin, for two (2) eight thousand gallon tank cars of gasoline, specifications as follows;
Gravity 60-62: LB.P. 90-95: E.P. 390-460: vapor pressure not to exceed 10 lbs. at 100° Fahrenheit:

JUHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, I.A. CHUDACOFF, Plaintiff's Attorney, Plaintiff's Attorney, Appleton. Wisconsin, Oct. 20-27, Nov. 3-10-17-24

#### LEGAL NOTICES

ing on gasoline shipped or cars will be rejected.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to

Cutagamie county.

All bids will be publicly opened
by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representa-Any other information in connect

tion with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.
Dated this 18th day of October

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Nicholas Blick, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday the 14th day of November, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: ty, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Frank K. Blick for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Nicholas Blick, deceased, late of the village of Black Creek, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Nicholas Blick, deceased, late of the village of Black Creek, in Outagamie county, wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 24th day of February, 1940, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county, on Tuesday, the 27th day of February, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated October 20, 1939

f said day.
Dated October 20, 1939.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
Judi

GEORGE F. HANNAGAN, Attorney, 125 E. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. Oct. 20-27, Nov. 3

Oct. 20-27. Nov. 3

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Company, a Corporation, plaintiff.

Mary C. Meiers and Elmer Meiers, her husband; Wichmann Furniture Company, a Corporation; Miller-Piehl Company, a corporation; and Mrs. Louise Heideman, defendant.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly recorded in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Outagamie county. Wisconsin on the 19th day of October, 1939 the sheriff of said Outagamie county was duly authorized and requested to sell the premises described in said judgment to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff. Kalamazoo Store & Furnace Company, a corporation, under said Company, a corporation, under said judgment together with costs a provided by law, and to further satisfy the amount due the defendant Wichmann Furniture Company,

the real estate directed to be

the real estate directed to be sold by said judgment as therein de-scribed as follows:

The west fifty (50) feet of the east one hundred seventy-five (175) feet of the north 135.13 feet of Block sixty-three (63). Fifth Ward plat. city of Appleton, Outa-gamie county. Wisconsin. Terms of sale. Cash. Dated: October 19, 1933. JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

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### Lord's Supper to Be Celebrated at **Church in Cicero**

Lutheran Service Sunday Morning Will be in German Language

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the German language at 9:30 Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church, Cicero. Confessional service will be held at 9:15, and there will be Sunday school after the communion service. Announcements for communion will be taken Friday evening and before the service Sunday morning.

A book review of "The Crossroads and Forgotten Americans" by Emmeit Root will be given at 7:45 Sunday evening at Community Baptist church, Hortonville. At the morning service at 11 o'clock the Rev. L. T. Foreman, pastor, will preach a sermon entitled "The Parable of the Draw-Net." The Bible lesson at 10 o'clock will be on "The Citizens of the Kingdom."

Ladies Aid society of Community Baptist church will hold a business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Stratton. Choir rehearsal will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday night and the junior choir will practice at 8 o'clock Friday night at the church. Annual Bazaar

Committees of men to take charge of hall activities for the annual chicken dinner and bazaar of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church. Hortonville, Oct. 29 at Hortonville Community hall will be appointed this Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. A. Quella. Women of the congregation will serve the dinner. Masses Sunday at the church will be at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

"Godly Citizenship" is the subject of the sermon to be preached at Bethlehem Lutheran church Hortonville, Sunday morning. English services will be at 9 o'clock and German at 10:30. The Bible class will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the school, the topic for discussion being Revelations, chapter 4. The choir will meet at 8 the fatal "banquet" for rats in Outao'clock Tuesday night.

St. Patrick's Catholic church at Stephensville will have mass at 9:30 Sunday morning, while St Mary church at Greenville will R. Schauer is pastor. The Rev. Eman church, Stephensville, will conduct services at 8:45 Sunday morning at his church. At the Methodist church the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor, will conduct services at 8:45. Communion will be observed at

at 10:30. At Immanuel Lutheran only a small part of a teaspoonful Mary Catholic church, Black Creek; low mass at 9 o'clock at St. Denis Catholic church, Shiocton: and a high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Lawrence church, Navarino.

Services at St. John Evangelical church Black Creek, will be at 9:30 Sunday morning, with Sunday school at 10:30. The Evangelical league will meet Friday night

The Lutheran Young People's Bible class of Dale met Wednesday evening at the home of Elmer Gast, Medina. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Zink and children, Miss Lorraine Lieby, Donald Lieby and Miss Ruby Lieby, Charles Borgwarht, Carl Roesler, Rosemary and Harold Rieckman, Melvin and Gilbert Laabs, Elsie Schuelke, Beverly Icke, Erwin Grosnick, Alfred Schuelke, Dale: Dorothy Knutzen, Harold and Doris Schroeder, Lucille and Eldrew Gast, Medina; Herbert Schuelke, Greenville,

#### Thiel and Sasman Will Conduct Farm Auctions

A public auction will be held at the farm of the late A. H. Hin-man, located 2½ miles west of Gillingham corners, starting at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon. Horses, machinery and farm products will be sold. A. J. Thiel is the auctioneer. Thiel also will conduct a community sale at St. Cloud. Cattle, horses, hogs and farm machinery will be

M. J. Sasman, Seymour, will conduct three auctions next week. A sale will be held at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Max Hartzke farm. seven miles northwest of Appleton or three miles east of Greenville. A sale at the Frebert Jahnke farm, 14-miles east of Hortonville, will be held at 10:30 Wednesday morning. At 12:30 Thursday afternoon a sale will be held on the John Ruch farm, eight miles northwest of Black Creek.

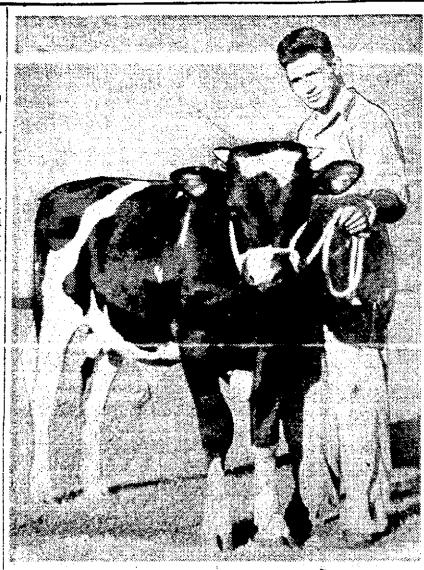
#### AAA Committeemen to

Convene on Saturday Outagamie county AAA committeemen will hold their annual convention at the courthouse at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. A county committee, consisting of a chairman, vice chairman, third member and alternate, will be elected. Joseph Garvey is present chairman and Thomas Dorsey, vice chairman.

Community AAA committeemen and delegates to the convention were named at a series of meetings held recently throughout the county. The AAA program for next year and procedures will be discussed at the convention.

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### GROOMS CALF FOR 4-H BULL SALE

Robert Techlin, route 3. Appleton, is shown above with a bull calf that he will enter in the annual county 4-H bull sale Nov. 4 in Appleton. Robert is a member of the Wide-A-Wake Forward 4-H club. The record of the dam's calf is 514.6 pounds of fat at nine years of age.

# Plan One-Day Drive Against Rodents in Outagamie County

will be heard the length and eliminated. breadth of the countryside on Oct. gamie county.

Delicious foods, mixed with red squill, will be put out by farmers in a campaign to rid the county of have mass at 8 o'clock. The Rev. the rodents. The drive is sponsored by the county board and J. F. Magil Redlin, pastor of St. Paul Luther- nus, county agricultural agent, in cooperation with the United States

Bureau of Biological survey. As a result of years of experience in rat control, the federal rat speciallists have perfected the 1-day, county-wide plan. Red squill the 9:15 service Sunday morning that will be available on the day at the Methodist church at Black of the rat banquet. Rats take the creek Sunday school will be held red squill bait quite readily, and is the fatal ingredient of the bait

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27. for that is the day selected for The idea of preparing two baits, according to Magnus, is to serve the rats a meal so they can choose the type of food they like the better. Improvements have been made, soil that starts from the cultivated year by year, and now the concoction is made tasty enough for twenty-fifth, a ton and a half a year

supervisor before that time.

#### Honey Harvest Week to Be Observed Oct. 23-30

Honey Harvest week will be observed Oct. 23 to 30. A nation-wide church there will be services at is needed to cause death, the ex- campaign to encourage every fam-10 o'clock and Sunday school at 11. perts claim. Other animals, such as ily to consume more honey dur-Low mass will be celebrated at cats and dogs, may accidentally ing that period is reported by the 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. take some of the bait but it causes state department of agriculture, to reap some

Fish and meat are the foods used. fertility.

the most discriminating of rats. All orders for those wishing to was only about one-fourth that obtain bait must be in the county from the all-corn plots. When the agent's office by Saturday noon strips were plowed in as a part of Those living in villages and cities the rotation, the roots and tops will be another party next Tuesshould place their order with their helped to restore organic matter day night.

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#### Achievement Day Find Feed Prices Advance More Than Date Is Changed

For Milk or Eggs While milk prices have advanced Program for County 4.H riculture bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricul-Achievement day for Outagamie

tural agent. ounty 4-H club members has been Prices of milk received by Wischanged from Oct. 28 to Nov. 18 beconsin crop reporters averaged \$1.25 in September, which is 7 cents or 6 cause of the Appleton High school comecoming on the former date, J. per cent more than the August price, according to the crop report-F. Magnus, county agricultural ing service.

agent, announced today. Achieve-ment day will be held at the Kau-During the same period dairy feed prices in Wisconsin advanced from \$9.68 per thousand pounds to Arrangements for the program \$11.87-an increase of 23 per cent. are going forward. It is planned to In August it took 82 pounds of milk have the luncheon start promptly to buy 100 pounds of feed while in at 11:30 with county board mem-September it took 95 pounds, thus making the feeding of commercial Chocolate milk and coffee will be feeds somewhat less profitable for furnished by the 4-H leaders fed-

milk production. A similar situation prevails in the relation of egg prices and poultry feed prices. While egg prices were higher in September than in Auents are entitled to attend the achievement program though they the egg prices which prevailed a year ago at this time. In August 10: dozen eggs would buy 157 pounds of poultry feed but by September this had declined to 147 pounds.

#### also are being made to have one of 4-H Club Members he state club leaders address the To Get Awards on Achievement Day

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Winnebago county 4-H club members will hold their an nual Achievement day program Saturday, Nov. 4, in the village hall at Winneconne, County Agent Robert C. Heffernan has announced.

Top spot on the program will be the presentation of awards to the various clubs which have done outstanding work throughout the year Special awards will be given to the best home economics members, most down hill for three years there was active agricultural group and the Stand Up and Cheer softball team to the acre yearly. By running the of Winchester, winner of the sixteam softball league.

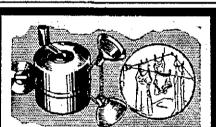
The Black Wolf Willing Workers 4-H club, led by Mrs. Carl Steiger, will be given a prize for its first place play which copped the drama festival last spring. The Winneha go county 4-H club chorus will furnish entertainment. Refreshments will consist of a pot luck supper and free milk and ice cream.

sponsored by the Altar society of St. Mary church, Greenville. Tuesday night in St. Mary school hall. Eighteen tables were in play. There

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# Homemakers' Leaders

vision nutritionist, who was unable Study Meal Planning to attend. The lesson was on "Plan-Mrs. Helen Geiger, former home ning the Day's Meals for the Famdemonstration agent for Winnebaduring the last month, feed prices go county, conducted the first of a the 10 rural home economics clubs have risen considerably more, acnave risen considerably more, according to a state department of aging meetings Wednesday at Appleton Vocational school in place of Creek, is president of Outagamie very years.

Miss Gladys Stillman, extension di- County Federation of Rural Wom-

Busy Bee club of Black Creek held its first meeting Thursday af-

The Chinese have hatched eggs by

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939

# Chaffn Chatter DEAR MAC-

What's become of the Junior Chamber of Commerce agitation for a swimming pool for Appleton? A couple of months ago there was a lot of talk around town about a campaign the junior chamber was going to stage to raise a lot of dough to build a pool, and a committee of big shots was appointed to figure out ways to raise this money and how to spend it. They even went so far as to get some architects or engineers to lay out some pretty plans to show how a pool would look.

I guess the Junior Chamber is a whole lot like the city council. They do a lot of talking about swimming pools in the summer time and as soon as it gets cold they forget about it until next summer when they start talking again. At the rate we're progressing it'll be a long time before we get a pool, and in the meantime the kids can swim in the family bath tub or get algae in their hair in the river.

You know, it's funny how much emphasis can be put on economy in government when matters of recreation or health are concerned. Spending 40 or 50 thousand dollars for a new city hall, with upholstered chairs for the aldermen is o.k., but let someone suggest that the city do something for the taxpayer and you can hear the howl half way to Neenah.

I can't see that building a swimming pool is a matter for public subscription at all, If it is a good thing for a community to have a municipal pool-and there are a lot of cities that think it is-then it ought to be built out of tax revenues. To go out and tap a few people for money that ought to come out of all of them for a municipal purpose just doesn't

I have a hunch that if this committee of big shots would spend its time and energy developing the public sentiment that already exists for a swimming pool that it could get action out of the council a lot quicker than it could raise money by public subscription. Maybe our councilmen are guessing a bit wrong on this matter of economy as it relates to a swimming pool. The committee of big shots I think can set the boys right in this regard.

At any rate if they are going to do anything about it at all they ought to do it right away, otherwise most of the kids of today will have long white whiskers before a pool is built.

'Tis a balmy afternoon as we prepare this column and perhaps it will lead to a few balmy deductions but we're balmy enough that we don't

Appleton-Fond du Lac: One or two of those things which affect football games favor Appleton high this week. The Terrors haven't played for two weeks, they're hungry for a win, they're better than they were before the layoff and they're beginning to show progress. Fond du Lac played away over its head last week and whether it lost some enthusiasm in losing to East remains to be seen. It looks like a splendid opportunity for Appleton. So we'll compromise by saying

Lawrence-Monmouth: Coach Ivy Cahoon of Monmouth has been pointing for this game since that afternoon up here last fall. It's Monmouth's homecoming, too. And because of the long trip, the fact Lawrence was up so high last week, and because the Scots have all kinds of power, we're afraid the Vikes will stumble.

Green Bay East-Manitowoc: Dick Davis says Manitowoc and Vic Zierke, who doesn't know anything about football, says ditto. It'll be the in offensive workouts. Two Michi-limithout another struggle. Last fall finest battle of the conference season but we'll stick with East.

Green Bay West-Oshkosh: Here's a tough one to pick. West probably will have too much speed so, out of the bat, West. North-Central: Intra-city battles are notorious for upsetting the dope.

On the basis of past exhibitions, Central should win. Menasha St. Mary's-St. Norbert: The Menashans have a much better,

reputation for the season. St. Mary's.

to Holy Cross.

lhing but Duke.

Duke-Syracuse: Can't see any-

Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech: If Van-

Illinois-Indiana: Looks like

Northwestern-Wisconsin:

Maybe Northwestern can get

rolling in this one. Northwest-

Purdue-Michigan State: Pur-

Chicago-Michigan: No rest for

Nebraska-Baylor: Strictly &

Detroit-North Carolina State:

Oklahoma-Kansas: Anything

but an Oklahoma victory would

call for congressional investiga-

Missouri-Kansas State: Probably

due, one of the best in the mid-

dle west, rates the nod.

weary Chicago, Michigan,

shot in the dark, Nebraska.

A shaky vote for Detroit.

much to choose. California.

St. Norbert at

Menasha Sunday

Squires Have Won Two

And Lost Two: Injuries

Take Star Backs

tory of the season Sunday at Men-

8 to 0 and to Chilton, 25 to 0.

back positions

DePere-St. Norbert High school

derbilt wins this we'll bring suit.

Marion-Clintonville: The Truckers;

to make a homecoming crowd hap-

py for the first time in oh, so long. New London-Kaukauna: Both are undefeated and are pointing for the Northeastern conference title. We're picking Kaukauna because it seems toughest on the

West DePere-Menasha: Menasha should get back in the race in this game.

basis of its record this fall.

Shawano-Necnah: A bad afternoon for the Red Rockets who will catch the Indians bounding back from that Kau-

Ripon-Beloit: Last week we said the Beloit bubble had burst. Kremar of Ripon will throw some more pins into the bubble.

Carroll-Lake Forest: Don't know much about Lake Forest. So we'll string with Carroll

Kimberly-Pulaski: The Papermakers have a way of pulling 'em out of the fire. We'll stay with them! although this will be their biggest kansas this year, explaining this uncertain vote for Texas.

St. John-Berlin: Don't believe the Dutchmen will be ready for this S. M. U. handily. team. The Chuters still have too: California-Washington State: Not many boys ailing

Tennessee-Alabama: Bob Neyland takes the wraps off the Tennessee Beavers just squeezed past their powerhouse against formidable op- last two opponents, robbing this line, a great runner in Jimmy Nel- of confidence. son, a fine kicker in Charley Boswell. But the feeling persists here that this game is Tennessee's season The nod goes to Tennessec.

Tulane-North Carolina: Two more unbeaten southern teams collide. North Carolina, with George Stirnweiss and Jim Lalanne in control, has shown the more versatile attack but Tulane boasts real power Tu-

Notre Dame-Navy: Navy doesn't seem ready for this.

Notre Dame. Minnesota-Ohio State: This hunch vote goes to Minnesota with all due respect to the undefeated Buckeyes.

Texas Christian-Texas A, and M.: The ballot must be marked for Texas Aggies.

Pitt-Duquesne: Psychologically the edge in this intra-city game always rests with little Duquesne. Once in a while the Dukes come through. With all that in mind. Pitt.

Yale-Army: Only sheer luck has kept Army unbeaten so far. We'll take the Cadets again and risk a set of badly burned (in-

Mahattan-Auburn: Auburn gets Cornell-Penn State: The nomina-

Harvard-Penn: One of the hardest of them all to figure. Penn has shown a great deal of improvement scored two touchdowns and won in the past two weeks. Although extwo games but unquestionably has tremely light for a high school been covering up. Harvard is good squad, the Squires have got plenty and will be better. Penn. of pep and spirit to offset their lack

Gophers Stand in Way of Buckeyes' March to a Title

Minnesota's Lack of Reserves May be Deciding Factor

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI 🔫 HICAGO —(P)— Ohio State,

Big Ten's No. 1 title traffic cop at Minneapolis tomorrow.

been able to sneak through to un- at full. disputed honors. Ohio State got away with a tie in 1935, but since the two schools did not meet that year, the tie cannot be laid directly to Minnesota policing.

Tomorrow, however, the Buckeyes go out of their way to double park right before the Gophers and an anticipated crowd of 52,000 witnesses before flaunting their speed and passing antics. After that it Scots Will be Playing will be up to Minnesota, which has a powerful first string eleven but may not be able to match Obio State in reserve talent.

A defeat virtually would blast Minnesota's title chances and leave the road open to a new champion the first since Northwestern's 1936 conquest. In its opener last week, Minnesota was tied by Purdue, Ohio State will be after its second Big Ten triumph.

The contest topped a four-game conference program which includes Wisconsin at Northwestern, Indiana; at Illinois and Michigan at Chicago. Purdue takes on Michigan State in a non-title go, while Iowa is idle.

Big Ten teams spent most of yesterday polishing offensive and demaneuvers. Ohio State coaches were so intent on perfecting Buckeye pass plays the squad almost missed its train for Minneapolis. Minnesota stepped up its forward passing with George Franck college at Monmouth, Ill., Saturday. and Harold Van Every doing most li will be a Midwest conference test. of the work.

Northwestern and Wisconsin tapered off with light exercises. Infense and Chicago tried a new cast they can take Saturday's game

Saturday against Michigan State, (rence, Added to At Iows, Jerry Ankeny, Dixon, III., homecoming. sophomore, got a chance at quarterback as the Hawkeyes showed im-Brown-Holy Cross: The vote goes, provement at blocking and running. Notre Dame prepared for its thirteenth game with the Navy by running signals and holding a dummy scrimmage.



By the Associated Press 165, Dallas, (3).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Tony Cisco. 1581. Norristown, Pa., outpointed

Fall River, Mass.-Eddie Alzek. very close. The coin says Missouri, 140. New York, stopped Larry Es-Texas-Arkansas: No figuring Ar- positi, 141, Hartford, Conn. (4).

### Southern Methodist-Marquette: Sacred Heart Eleven

Will Play Tomorrow Washington-Oregon State: The o'clock tomorrow morning at the game with Ripon.

> Bob Bourguignon at center. Bob new injuries we have to have con-McDaniel and Armand LaCerte, tact work or suffer the conse-guards, Joe LoPresto and Don Sib- quences," Butler said. will be Collins, Hofmeister, Hare juries. Duncan was expected to

Norbert twice by identical scores, no Vurgili, also will start despite an football team will seek its third vic- 26 to 6.

Manawa 6 Man Grid Team Defeated, 20-12

Manawa Manawa High school's six-man football team dropped a 20 to 12 decision to Winneconne at the latter place Tuesday after-noon. The Wolves rolled up and down the field all afternoon but could count only two touchdowns. The engagement was the last sixman affair of the season for the Friday night Manawa will invade

Omro to participate in the big homecoming celebration arranged by the southerners. The Wolves which has been cutting cor- are underdogs based on the season's ners toward a Western con- play but if they can play an entire ference football championship for game like they did during the first five years without getting closer half of the last two encounters bethan a tie, goes out to elude the tween Mosinee and Kimberly. Omro will be in for a busy evening. Coach Carl Swiston is expected to

start Behnke and Yohr, ends; Ernst Minnesota's defending champions and Gartzke, tackles; Miller and have been directing conference u- Gehrke, guards. Herman, center; tle channels so competently since Piotter, quarterback; Klotzbuecher 1934 that only Northwestern has and Esche, halfbacks, and Garrity

### Vikings Invade Monmouth for **Midwest Battle**

Homecoming G a m e, Remembering Last Fall

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Lawrence at Monmouth. Millikin at Knox.

this morning by bus for Kewaunee. Ill, where they will workout and remain over night preparatory to battling Monmouth

The Vikings bounded back into the Midwest race last week when diana rehearsed new plays, Illinois they defeated Carleton college but and Michigan worked on pass de- they haven't any reason to believe gan veterans, end Frutig and triple the Vikes treated Monmouth rather threat halfback Paul Kromer, will badly up here when Coach Ivy Canot make the trip to Chicago be- hoon thought he had a real ball team. Since that afternoon the Scot

been against Monmouth formations as brought back by Assistant Coach Ade Dillon. To make the formations all the more perfect, Dillon emulated Scappechi, Monmouth's star back, in several drills. Ade didn't do so well when it came to picking up yardage but it must be remembered Scappechi is a lot younger. Scots Are Heavy

Monmouth will have the edge ver Lawrence in weights in almost very position but Jones' tackle. It s reported to have almost all of last year's players and they play hard with emphasis on power.

same lineup that started last week's fall. game. Kirchoff will be at one end and gather in occasional passes with ting better each day, will be at the cold and will be at center.

the signals and block, Kaemmer Bears leave town. will be at fullback. Nencki at left! half and Buesing at right half.

BELOIT PLAYS TONIGHT Beloit-(4)-With a week of heavy scrimmage under their belts. Beloit

Sacred Heart Blue Eagles and Erb college gridmen hoped today to get park gridders will clash at 10 back into victory stride in tonight's McKinley school gridiron. The Erb ' Convinced that lack of contact position. Alabama has a corking voic for Oregon State of any feeling park team will be out to avenge work, curtailed during preceding first-year men: Luckman, builet Maltsch, 145-pound senior sparka 20 to 19 defeat at the hands of weeks, was responsible for the poor

the Sacred Heart team last week, work of the Beloit line in the 33-6 The Eagles are seeking their sev- defeat at Cornell college last week, Coach Bud Butler set out to correct the condition. "Even at the risk of incurring

play, Jack Griffith, moved to quar-Last year St. Mary's defeated St terback to replace the injured Bru-

#### asha, where it meets St. Mary's, Coach Nick Miketinae's squad has defeated St Stanislaus of Milwau-KENTUCKY'S BEST kee, 21 to 7, and the West Green Bay Reserves, 6 to 0, while it has BOURBON lost to to East Green Bay reserves, Injuries have deprived the Squires of two of their hardest running backs. Paul Schumacher and Ralph iartman. Schumacher broke nis right arm in the East Green Bay game and will be out for the remainder of the season. Hartman is U.S.BOTTLED shelved for this week with an injured ankle Coach Mikelinac has shifted Kurt Hofmeister to Hartman's fullback spot and is using Warren Hare and Dell McCoy in the half-BUT STILL IN STYLE The St. Norbert high eleven has IOO PROOF STITZEL WELLER DISTILLERY Also bottled at 31 and 4 years old, 90 proof Distributed Exclusively By W. C. JENNERJAHN BEVERAGE CO. fit and manages to keep the team Oshkosh, Wis.

# Appleton High Here Tomorrow



Gene Pegel, above, plays right half for the Appleton High school football team and is one of the squad's most consistent performers. He will Coach Mal Elward cautioned his mentor, formerly of Green Bay West be seen in action tomorrow when the Terrors oppose Fond du Lac here. Purdue squad against a letdown high, has been pointing for Law- He can run or kick and is a strong defensive player. He is the son of squad, a freshman guard named Evan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# George Halas of Bears Is Raving Over His 'Freshmen'

Chicago football Bears, is positively good. raving about the "freshmen"—not-

In the backfield, Romano will call and Topping will huddle before the tried prize ring fighting, at which

York Giants, defending champions day in the Polo Grounds.

a set of coal trucks, and backs who seem all shoulders. And not the MacLeod, the ex-Dartmouth line versity football squad. Johnny is wrecker, and Bill Osmanski, up the A-1 reserve in his dad's Milfrom Holy Cross.

"We have ten freshmen out of ness from A to Z

FEW YORK—(P)—It may be 30 players on our roster," Halas exjust a sales talk but George plained, "and they're all taking Halas, boss of the tremendous their regular turn. They're that "Most of all they have 'savvy.

ably solid Sid Luckman — with him in at quarterback, which, un-Lawrence apparently will use the which his club has been blessed this der our system, is the toughest spot in football—right back of center. He George vows he's talking only handles the ball on all plays from what he feels-that his freshmen T formation. And in five games Dallas. Tex.-Jimmy Webb, 168. Lingle at the other position. Jones are the best first-year professional he has mastered what it ordinarily St. Louis, knocked out Maxie Long, will be at right tackle and John crop he's ever seen and that he takes a player two years to learn. Messenger, his arm and wrist get- 'can't afford" to let such a brilliant In fact, even Jack Torrance has ball-handler as Luckman go in a been giving George something to other. Powell and Florin are getting deal. However, it is known Dan write home about. You remember down lower in the guard positions. Topping has made an offer for the Jack. He was the large Louisiana Gene Buffalo, 154, Philadelphia, and Garvey has shaken most of his ex-Columbia ace for his Brooklyn State fellow who used to do big Dodgers, and it is reported Halas things with a shot put. Then he

he didn't do such big things. The The whale-sized windy city lads Bears signed him up this year and are here to tangle with the New he reported weighing a slight 325. "Well, sir." George added, "he's of the National Pro league, on Sun- down to 278 right now, and, we're expecung him to be right good They have a line that looks like there in the line down the stretch."

Milwaukee-When it comes to least of these call-carriers are the baking a cake, few can tie Johnny Billy Patterson from Baylor, Bob plug halfback of the Marquette uniwaukee bakery and knows the busi-

# ley, tackles, and Jim Madiol and Joe Newest additions to the hospital Vogel at the wings against the list were Doug Cox and Bruce Dun-Zephyrs. The backfield combination can, senior tackles nursing leg in-

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#### Clintonville Will

Honor Trucker Nine Clintonville-A banquet in honor of the F. W. D. Trucker baseball team will be given at Hotel Marson on Friday evening, Cct. 27. The Truckers won the championship of

the Northern State league for two consecutive seasons. The Clinton- Both Teams Will be Gunville Association of Commerce, the Rotary club and the Lions club are cooperating in sponsoring the event. Plans are being made for a program with an outside speaker. Tickets for the event may be purchased from Reuben Lendved, Otto Eberhardt or Francis Higgins. Reservations should be made by Thursday, Oct. 26. Leonard Goerlinger has managed the F. W. D. Truckers through the 1933 and 1939 season in

# New London High Confident It Can Handle Kaukauna

the Northern State League.

Undefeated Leaders in Northeastern Conference Clash Tomorrow

YEW LONDON - Undefeated and unscored against in the Northeastern Wisconsin football conference, the New London Red and White grid machine will give battle to Kaukauna, the only other undefeated team of the loop. in a crucial meeting on the Kaukauna field Saturday afternoon.

Though rated the underdog against Karl Giordana and his team- and Gores, injured in the East game, mates, New London teams have been noted for their upsets and under the able coaching of Gregory Charesworth, handling the team on his own for the first time this year, anything is liable to happen.

The Kaws are not invulnerable as they have been scored on by every opponent, including Clintonville. The Red and White saw a louchdown marked against it only by St. Mary's of Menasha on a of an old injury and who has turnsleeper play but such is not likely ed in his suit as a result, will be to work again for a long time. The locals blanked Clintonville 13 to 0. Neenah 9 to 0 and West DePere 6 to

the New London gridders Saturday, side: they are boys who like their Kaukauna will be observing its football tough. The guards will be homecoming game and special buss- Junge, recovered from his recent ese are arranging to take loads of rib injury, and Koletzke. At censtudents to the game. Every adult ter it will be Crabb who has held fan who can get away will be at The regular eleven will start for

New London with Kenneth Poppy and Charles Clark at ends, Ray Kliefoth at quarter and Pegel at Baerwald and Wally Hammerberg at tackles. Bud Mavis and Lester Schimke at guards, Karl Heimbruch center: Gordon Meikleichn quarterback, Haroid Pues and Weldon Harris halfback and Bob Houk full-

#### Invite Ski Jumpers to Join New London Group

Members of the Appleton Junior Ski club at a meeting this week received an invitation to join the New London Ski club and become affiliated with the Central Ski association, eliminating the expense of joining as a separate club. With Madison approving the pro-

crew of men and a power shovel.

### Terrors to Clash With Fond du Lac At Whiting Field

ning for First Conference Victory

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Appleton Fond du Lac Sheboygan Nth 0

FRIDAY'S GAMES Manitowoo at Green Bay East, Green Bay West at Oshkosh, Sheboygan North at Central. SATURDAY'S GAME Fond du Lac ai Appleton.

PPLETON High school grid-A ders will return to an at 2:15 Saturday afternoon at Whiting field when they meet Fond du Lac. Neither of the teams has tasted victory, both have tied Sheboygan Central, and Fondy has lost three games while Appleton has dropped two. Fondy's biggest claim to fame

was during it's game with Green Bay East last week when it outplayed the Red Devils and for a time led them. Previous to that, however, the squad was just another team and may be back in that category tomorrow. At least the Terrors hope so. Reports from Fond du Lac are that several stars, among them Guell

will be ready for duty against Appleton. However, both still are ailing and probably won't be as enthusiastic as they were last week Appleton Rested Appleton goes into the contest rested after two weeks. The first week saw the bruised and battered

gridders taking things easy. This week, however, work has been hard but with almost a full squad, the prospects aren't so had. Only Allen Fraser, who suffered recurrence missing Saturday. Indications are that Reider and Burton will be at the ends giving

The tackles will be Heinritz on the Plenty of fan support is assured strong side and Konz on the weakdown the post in every game.

In the backfield, the starting combination appears to be Brasch at fullback. Mullen in the tailback. right half. Both Brasch and Mul-Turn to Page 19

#### Edwin Blackman Is

Rifle Club President Edwin Blackman was named president of Appleton Pistol and Rifle club at a meeting held last night at the Wasserbach farm range of the club. Barney Swamer was vice president, Clifford Christofferson, secretary, Ralph Olson,

The club will inaugurate a new series of matches this fall and winter and will hold several social events. Anyone interested in the ject, work will continue on the club should get in touch with of-Pierce park hill next week with a ficers. Indoor firing will start at Armory G later in the season.

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High school team in a Northeast-

ern Wisconsin conference game.

he starting lineup and the eighth

at lefthalf. The other three seniors

Martell probably will start at the

at the fullback position. The right

half position will be taken by Rob-

at center, Funk at guard and Resch

Name Officials

Robinson again will start

re the co-captains.

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BUSHMAN battered a 233

game and J. Froom smashed a 612 series to pace. Gro-

cers league bowlers during match-

es at Elks alleys last night. Team

honors went to Spilker Bakery

with a 961 game and Quality Bis-

Elm Tree Bakery protected its

league lead with a 3-game victory

over Cohen Fruits. Ed Pfefferle

and 215 game. H. Wilz topped the

losers with a 214 game and 555

Bushman turned in his high game

and Froom, with a handicap of six.

socked his top total but their team,

Verifine Ice Cream, lost three

games to Quality Biscuits. Lemke

grooved a 586 series and Damon

downed Jelke Good Luck in two

games as H. Theiss totaled 559 and

W. Cohodas singled 199. Tops for

the losers was A. Segal with a 544

series and J. Stelpflug with a

Spilker Bakers defeated Puritan

Bakery in two games as H. Welbes

counted 213 and 589. E. Captain

turned in 226 and 596 for the losers.

Kluge scored 202 as Badger Milks

took two from Liethen Grains

Bob Liethen rattled 226 and 585 for

Are Ruled Ineligible

Both were juniors, A

Whitewater - (P) - Whitewater

Teachers college football team left

for LaCrosse today without Eddie

Gulan and Eddie Conley. Kenosha

backfield men who dropped from

school when they were ruled in-

eligible for the season because of

squad of 35 was taken for tomor-

row's game Fullback Bob Kir-

choff of Milwaukee may see little

O. Griesbach had 553 and H

scratch 203 game.

the losing team.

studies.

Wisconsin Distributing company

posted 215 to pace the winners.

Aided by his handicap of 50 pins?

cuits with a 2.831 total.

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PERRINE clattered a 210 game and B. Kolitsch seried 559 for individual high marks during Women's City league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Team honors went to Metropolitan Cafe with 922 and Belling's Drugs

Cary Oil Burners stayed in the league lead with a 2-game win over Myse Butcher Shop. E. Sternard paced the winners with 502 series an! A. Mundinger pinned a 196 game. Tops for the losers was E. Loeper with a 474 series and 169

Belling's Drugs downed Candies in three games as B. Kolitsch pounded 202 and 559. Tops for \*the losers was D. Warning with a "449 series. - Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

pany made it three straight over Maritime Taverns as L. Hollenbeck rattled 190 and 499. L. Lueders was -high for the losers with a 473 total. Kolosso Hits 521 Bohl and Maeser scored a 3-game

-triumph over Miller High Life as A. Kolosso whipped a 521 series and B. Smith toppled 183. Tops for the losers was G. Ashman with a 528 series and 185 single.

Becker Grocers won the odd game from International Trucks as I. Radtke grooved 491 with a 185 game. G. Steffenhagen mainstayed the losers with a 186 game and 515 series.

Two games were credited to Riv erside Paper corporation in a tilt 195 game. Perrine jolted her high Pigeons in a non-conference game -game and V. Lundstrom tripled at the local Athletic field promptly

Shoe Rebuilders in two games as A. Clintonville it will be a chance for \*Joecks hammered games of 195 and the first win since it defeated Ma-196 for a 539 series. V. Thayer rion the last time in 1936. thumped 533, B. Dusky hit 197 and -M. J. Butler sizzled 207 for the los-

T. Long, C. Miller

**Squake**rs Beefers · Chiselers Squeakers (1) 831 809 864-2504 Beefers (2) 829 888 960-2657 Chiselers (0) Razzers (3)

-C. Miller scored a 536 series for ning. individual top marks during Jace -league matches at Elks alleys last \*night. Beefers collected team honfors with a 960 game and 2,657 se-

Though only one man rolled all three games and another was there -for two, Razzers won three games Willing from Chiselers. C. Thiede hit 468 and H. Aykens had a 188 for the Olson winners. Tops for the losers was W | Lambert Gruett with a 185 game and 506 Adams

ed his 220 and H. Davis totaled with his high total and a 192 game. three years ago.



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Kaukauna High school gridders are undefeated in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference race and one ert Nantke or Roland O'Brien, dereason is that the Kaws have some pretty fair tackles. Three of the lads are shown above and are, left to right, John Velte, John Wandell and Herman Franz. Kaukauna plays New London, also undefeated, at Kau-745 733 782-2260 kauna Saturday afternoon. A win for the Kaws will clinch their claim to the bunting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Suggest Wally Berger Change Name to 'Ham' Former Gets 232 Game.

EW YORK -(1)- Scoop: The White Sox want Julius Solters from the Browns and may offer Rip Radcliff, one of the league's best hitters, in exchange . . Rumors: Frankie Frisch may toss out a life line to Al Simmons. . . . Tip: Cornell will have to play better football than it did against either Syracuse or Princeton to take Penn State tomorrow.

> Hot Stove League Looks like Gabby Hartnett

### Clintonville Out To 'Beat Marion'

Tilt Will Climax High School Homecoming Celebration Tonight

Clintonville-"Beat Marion" is the with Metropolitan Cafe. A. Arf- theme of the Clintonville homecomratrom and M. Ziemer each had 460 ing which will be climaxed tonight for the winners, the latter poking a when the Clints meet the Marion at 7:30. Both teams will be striving Heckert's Shoes downed Johnson for their first win of the season. For

Last Friday Marion bowed to Omro 13 to 7 to spoil the Pigeon homecoming and is out to do the same to the Clints tonight. Clinton ville, on the other hand, is keyed up. For once the Clints will hold Top Jace Pin League the edge on their opponents but aren't going to take any chances by letting up. Last year the Clintonville boys were rated odds on favorites against the Pigeons but let up and back over the scores of past games, of Gabby Hartnett's suggestions to the Clints have won eight out of Phil K. Wrigley will be the release came home on the short end. Going

last two years. Clintonville came out of last Henry Armstrong Puts week's game against Kaukauna, the 814 835 895-2540 potential champs of the Northeastern conference, unscathed and will T. Long jammed a 220 game and be in perfect condition for this eve- Armstrong, the fightinest champion tripled 491 to pace the losers.

Marion

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will be re-elected by the Cubs. ... But if he isn't, one of the guys slated for plenty of consideration is Ki Ki Cuyler, old Cub favorite who did such a grand job at Chattanooga last

White lights: Joe Louis flew in from Detroit to do the honors at the opening of a Harlem skating rink. . . . Nobody can understand what's holding up the Durocher signing. . . . Ed Barrow of the Yanks is going hunting on Tom Yawkeye's South Carolina plantation.

Mail Box "After his performance in the Press (1) world's series, don't you think Berger should change his name from 'Wally' to just plain 'Ham' Berger?" . . . Le Roy Chase, Cumberland, Md.

Mourning line: Broadway books consider Minnesota-Ohio State only even money big time game. . . . Other odds: Princeton 6.5 over Columbia. . . . Army 13-10 over Yale. . . . Tennessee 11-5 over Alabama. . . .

Texas Aggies 2-1 over Texas Christian. . . . California 14-5 Duke 7-2 over Syracuse. . . . Arkansas 7-6 over Texas. . . . Oregon State 13-10 over Washington. . . . Nebraska 13-10 over Baylor, . . . Tulane 3-1 over North Carolina. . . . Cornell 4-1 over Penn State. . . . Harvard 11-10 over Penn. . . . Notre Dame 3-1 over Navy, . . . Car-

negie Tech 14-5 over New York Today's Guest Star Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "A little bird-possibly one of the Chicago Black Hawks-tells us one

ten. Marion won victories in the of Mrs. Dizzy Dean."

Title on Block Tonight Seattle —(P)— Hammering Henry in the business, puts his welterweight crown on the chopping Clintonville block tonight against Richie Fon-Baur taine of Missoula, Mont.

They're scheduled for 15 rounds Stitchman at the Civic auditorium, which has Mack a 9,000 seating capacity.

There was little or no wagering Schuelke on the outcome, everybody figuring Roloff Henry a cinch to retain his title. About the only person with much faith in Fontaine's chances was Fontaine. Richie has gone 20 rounds against Armstrong, winning a 10-rounder and losing another to Beefers took two as Long uncork- 517. C. Miller mainstayed the losers the Negro at the same distance



# K. Zimmerman, O. Perrine High

Latter Hits 579 in National City League

Knoke Lumber Auto Body Works Valley Sporting Goods 10 Cary Oil Burner Petersen Press Big Dipper Odd Fellows Zwicker Knitting

Karel Zimmerman smacked a 232 Bays and Lions to Clash game and Orville Perrine thumped a 579 series to share individual honors during National City league matches at Y.M.C.A. alleys Valley Sports bagged team honors with a 1.009 single and 2.775 total.

winners was D Lorenz with a 528 series and R. Heiss with a 194 game. J. Bowers had 457 for the

med Cary Oil Burners to stay in the losing quint.

for the losers was A. Jimos with a able means of transportation will 519 series and F. Treder bagged be utilized for the trek to the

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Auto Body Works grand slam-

zacca of Green Bay, lineman.

the kicking.

at tackle.

ference and lost two, probably will have Tomcheck and Smith at ends. Sinclair and Heezen at tackles Leinigher and Simmons at guards and VanGrunsven at center. The backfield will have A. Heesaker at quarter, Kazik at lefthalf, R. Heesaker at righthalf and Seroogy at fullback. Kazik is the dangerous running back of the West De Pere

The Jays have defeated Clintonville 19 to 0 and lost to Kaukauna and Shawano. The Black Phantoms lost to Shawano and to New Lon-don and defeated Clintonville 13

# New Packers Will

Sunday Before a Record Crowd

Lions, undefeated and untied in four National Football league starts Knoke Lumbers won three games this season, invade Green Bay from Zwicker Knitters to retain a Sunday for one of the most crucial back who probably will see conshare of first place. High for the contests on the league calendar siderable action Sunday Also new from Zwicker Knitters to retain a Sunday for one of the most crucial of the western division pace-set-

the league lead tie. Tops for the promises to be a near capacity this week with Cecil Isbell, Arnold victors was K Smith with a 560 crowd. Interest in nearby cities, Herber and Lawrence doing most series on games of 196 and 197. H. especially those in upper Michi- of the throwing, and Isbell, Clarke after the Hilltoppers' 17-14 win Whysol showed 200 and 501 for gan, is hotter than ever. The Hinkle, Larry Buhler and Andy Two games went to Valley the Packers, find their allegiance the ground. Hinkle, Isbell, Her-Sports in a match with Petersen split on the game against Detroit ber and Lawrence shared punting been called on the field to admin-Press as Zimmerman banged his Chartered buses, special train ar- duties. high game and a 571 series Tops rangements, and every other avail-

Perrine clattered his top triple While the Lions were taking the with a 208 game and M. Latham measure of the Cleveland Rams tumbled 214 as Odd Fellows took last week, the Packers were entwo games from Big Dipper, drop- gaged in taking an exhibition conping the third by four pins. A. Eltest from the St. Louis Gunners liott cracked 201 and W. Cahail of the American league. The practice tilt enabled Coach Curly

The officials for the game will be Davey of Oshkosh, referee; Denney of Appleton, umpire, and Fer-

The West De Pere team, which has won a single game in the con-

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Jimmy Coyne, Fond du Lac, defeated Robert Amundson, LaCrosse, in three rounds.

Al McPherson, Keshena, defeated sive. Bob Hannes, Oshkosh, in three

three guards among the se-Eddie Troxel, Oshkosh, defeated night are Norman Michie and Gor-Carleton Fuerst, Appleton, in three Wasinger at ends, William Woodhead at tackle, Kenneth Wolff at center, William Schmitzer at Smokey Van Boxtel, Little Chute, stopped Marty Siebers, Kaukauna,

rounds.

in the first round. quarterback and Richard Sheleski RANK GUENTHER, LaCrosse, defeated Dick Meyer are Kenneth Finch, Glenn Dhirogge and Gene Grode, all guards, and Duke Stanton, Racine. with the first two probably start-ing the game. Wolff and Grode defeated Lyle Mason, LaCrosse, in the double windup events of Oney Johnston post's first amateur card

of the season here Thursday night

ther tackle position while Dempat Armory G sey also is certain to see action Meyer lost his fight to Guenther because, after being clipped with an overhand right that set him on his pants, he got up and then went down again without being hit, It pending on whether the Bluejays was obvious that he became conreceive the opening kickoff or do fused after being dropped Instinctively he started to get up, saw his

Other players who will get into the action are Wippich at end, De Long at guard, and Michalkiewicz corner motion him to stay down and take a count, and then started to carry out the instructions. How ever, he had violated the rules and Referee Otto Cronce had no other choice than to disqualify him and award the bout to Guenther Guenther Trailing The knockdown came in the first

30 seconds of the third frame. Guenther, trailing slightly at the time, came out for the third heat in a crouch, and in the first exchange looped his right over Meyer's shoulder and down he went The referee started the count. Meyer bounced up and then went down again and it was all over.

The opening round was even with neither showing much. In the second Meyer earned a slight edge by tossing a tantalizing left into Guenther's face.

Duke Stanton, Racine, weaved and bobbed and punched his way to a win over Lyle Mason, La Crosse, in the other windup. The boys drew a big hand from the crowd, there being hardly a dull moment during the go.

In the first the fighters squared away to feel out each other cut Oppose Detroit showed every inclination to and trade leather. The second saw Mason get the better of things in showed every inclination to stand close and several toe-to-toe skirmishes perked up the fans. As the third frame opened the

> Lambeau to test many of his first year players who had spent most Chute, was of their time on the bench in the tough league games. Making his first appearance in

the Green Bay lineup was Jimmy Lawrence, former Texas Christian Green Bay has lost only one game to the Green Bay lineup is Gus this year, and is hot on the heels Zarnas, formerly of Ohio State, who came to the Packers from the Brooklyn Dodgers early this week. The Packers continued to work

Michigan fans, long followers of Uram doing most of the work on

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laden air out of the

car. ("Conditionaire"

boys again got set for a punching Frank Guenther, LaCrosse, de- exhibition and it appeared they feated Dick Meyer, Racine, (latter came out of it on even terms. But disqualified in third for going before the frame ended it was obvious that Mason was slowing Duke Stanton, Racine, defeated down. The fourth and fifth rounds Lyle Mason, LaCrosse, in five saw Mason slowed to almost a walk while Stanton bobbed and Elm Tree Bakery weaved out of danger and lashed Quality Biscuits out almost at will. Mason tried to catch up with the Duke several times but he didn't have the speed Tuffy Toonen, Appleton in three nor could he evade the Duke when the latter chose to take the offen-

Coyne a Winner

Jimmy Coyne, Fond du Lac, easily defeated Bob Amunson, La Crosse, in three. Coyne was much too experienced and too fast for Amunson. Coyne forced the fight all the way and whenever he backed Amunson into a corner, which was often, he gave him a bad pummeling. Amunson's reflexes were much too slow to cope with Coyne.

Wilbur Ott, LaCrosse, was too ex- Puritan (1) perienced for Appleton's Tuffy Toonen. Ott, a "turn about" hit-ter, bothered Toonen whose best weapon 'was a right hand blow which he couldn't find the opportunity to use. In the first frame, Ott kept jabbing Toonen and just as the bell rang clipped him and lurned him completely around. Toonen had counted only once with

The second frame was better for Foonen who was carrying the fight to Ott. In the third, however. Toonen was set down again and on lead the assault with a 587 series another occasion was hurt by a hard left to the stomach.

Al McPherson Keshena, won a decision from Bob Hannes, Oshkosh, in the only uninteresting go of the evening. Neither had enough punch to dent a paper bag although they went through some fair mo-McPherson did the leading tions and he had many opportunities but he couldn't hit.

Eddie Troxel, Oshkosh won a decision, which the crowd didn't ike, from Carleton Fuerst, Apple-Fuerst won the first round with some hard rights to the body. In the second frame Troxel floored Fuerst with a right to the chin which wasn't offset by Fuerst's punches to Troxel's body which sounded good but brought no ob-

Siebers Wrapped in Ribbons In the third round, Troxel did all the leading as a tired Fuerst waited for him to come in. Fuerst landed a few punches but they were offset by the fact Troxel was Whitewater Gridders carrying the fight. The knockdown was the determining mar-

In the opening bout, Marty Siebers. Kaukauna, hit the deck twice and on the third occasion decided he had enough and was counted Van Boxtel, Little out. Smokey winner the round the first.

bers started fast apparently intending to get his man early. But Smokey ducked the blows or clinched and it wasn't long before he wrapped Siebers "in pink r b. action because of a broken thumb bons and sent him back to the which has not healed as expected. The last quotation is a pre-fight expression from one Tom Cahoe brother-in-law of Siebers and manager of Van Boxtel.

Milwaukee-Trainer Eddie Rozversity football team was bragging over Michigan State that the game marked the first time in his six years on the job that he had not ister first aid to an injured player.



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#### Neenah Expected To Give Shawano here today, confident and ready Eleven a Battle

Red Rockets Have Worked Hard and Hope to Please Homecomers

High school's grid squad only has an outside chance of defeating the highly touted Shawano a cold when the team left home, eleven in the Rockets' homecoming was reported improved. game here at 2:15 Saturday afternoon, Coach George Christoph's E. Feldhahn Tops gridders will be out to give the Indians one of its toughest battles

In preparation for the game this week, the Rockets went through one of the most strenuous blocking drills any Neenah team has had, and Coach Christoph expects this training to pay dividends Satur-

Despite a heavy week of practice, Lions the Rockets Thursday afternoon Eagles showed plenty of pep in a scrim- Bears mage session, and they performed well against the Indians pet plays. Giants

Rated as the underdogs, the Nee- Cardinals nah aggregation has very little to Packers lose and every thing to gain Sat- Eagles (3) urday afternoon, and there is no Redskins (0) doubt but what the Rocket mentor will throw every thing he has in his Lion (2) portfolio into the confilct.

Seeking First Win Neenah is seeking its first victory Packers (1) of the season, having lost four straight games including two North- | Giants (2) eastern Wisconsin conference tilts Bears (1) and as many nonconference games. Shawano has won two conference games and lost one.

Coach Christoph Hackstock left end; Ackerman, left den Burgt with a 582. tackle; Meyer, left guard; Douglas,

The Neenah High school student game. will get behind the eleven the rest of the pack while the be held at 7 o'clock in the evening. ington school and the high school with the Rams. band, under the direction of Lester gynasium Saturday, night.

### **Appleton High** To Battle Fondy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

first time. Most of them saw action ed by M. Krause with 570 and a against Manitowoc and Central and 213 game.

a defense that will befuddle the in-

Manitowoc at East The top game of the week's con- followed with 194.

both are undefeated.

league standings considerably will en had game nonors with his 200. take place at Oshkosh tonight with Green Bay West the opponent. West is undefeated but hasn't been too of Chicago visited Mrs. Miles P. impressive. Osshkosh has been up Dempsey Wednesday. and down but it has a fair amount of stuff and if the West backs aren't have been residents of this village, that while he has nothing definitely too fast. Oshkosh may cop.

Sheboygan where the Northside Sawtell superintended the work on team will tangle with Central at the bridge built just east of the league clubs relative to affiliation the ball park. Central is a slight fa- village on Highway 76. He will be with them. vorite in a game where anything employed at the same work at Cecil.

A cat is rearing a baby hedge- injury to his hand when it was hog in Tobermory, England

HICAGO -(17- Another foot- to play football. What does it matball massacre is in prospect at old Stagg field tomorrow—when "Tearing Tommy" Harmon & a pass straight into an opponent's company of Michigan surround arms? Should I jump up, shriek, Chicago's mild Maroons-but the rush out and bawl the poor kid out?

about it says he isn't worrying at game is a national disaster. football coach at Chicago, whose players but I'll match mine in heart conference victory back in 1936 no quitters on my squad. What's Maroons last enjoyed a Western and only last Saturday took a 61 to As a result a lot of soft-hearted: 31 and now have 42. I'll bet there's 0 walloping from Harvard.

"those poor dear boys" and "its a a losing season." shame they have to play those rough Michigan boys." And is Mr. Shaughnessy voicing the same sentiments? Is he looking ahead to a

miserable afternoon squirming on the Chicago bench? Let's give him the ball: "Sure, we're outclassed." he smil-

ed today. "There isn't any use kidding ourselves. The boys were pretty well stove in after the Harvard game and practice this week has them more tired than ever. Also, my best boy isn't much better-or worse-than my last. But why all the hullabaloo? "There's no physical harm in it for the boys, no matter if the score

**Marquette Primed** For Win Over S.M.U. Dallas, Tex. -(P)- An optimistic Marquette football team pulled in

odist University tomorrw. The players were cheered by the sendoff given them at Milwaukee yesterday, when Coach Paddy Driscoll said that "if we win this one,

for the Mustangs of Southern Meth-

we'll go 'on through." Quarterback Bill Phillips was named captain for, the game. Ray Busler, 60-minute tackle who had

# Lox Mill League

Cracks 598 Series; Van Offeren Hits High Game of 230

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Rams (2) Little Chute - Erv Feldhahn paced the Lox Mill bowling circuit

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today hadn't in individual series when he blastdefinitely selected a starting line ed a 598 triple followed by Joe up, but it probably will consist of Masaros with 593 and John Van-Van Offeren folted 230 to top individual scores with W. Falk

feld, right tackle; Calloway, right end; Bunker, quarterback; Buxton Kettering, right halfback; Evans, place. Giants blasted a 2.711 for the week's team series high with Pole was a mighty man in his heyleft halfback, and Charles Ketter-Bears cracking a 954 top team Lions have a 3-game lead over

with a homecoming celebration starting Friday afternoon with a starting Friday afternoon with a pep meeting, and a pep parade will the Redskins and the Bears were be held at 7 o'clock in the evening. bumped off for two by the Giants, The parade will begin at Wash- to fall back into a third place tie

In the Eagles-Redskins tilt every Mais, will lead the parade, which Eagle member passed the 500 mark will conclude at the Green where to aid in their whitewashing of the a large bonfire and pep rally will be Skins with Joe Strick spearheadstaged. A dance will be held in the ing the winners with a 571 total and Stack Heesakker had high game honors with a 204. George De Koch paced the Skins with a 514 series and a 185 game. Win Odd Game

The league leaders won the odd game from the Cardinals to increase their lead for top place by three games and were paced by Bud Lambie with a 568 series fol-Jen are in good condition for the lowed by Marv'n Schuler with a 567 score who cracked a 216 with With the return to action of the Lambie shooting 234 for high game. regulars, the Terrors will have an W. Falk led the losers with a 577 adequate supply of reserves for the total and high game of 224 follow-

will get into the game tomorrow. Joe Bleier cracked a 551 series world series he compiled an average will get into the game tomorrow. Fond du Lac has been thoroughly and 216 game followed by Nic Van- of .333. his 23 hits in the play-offs, sands as some writers have claimed, however. Probably the largest numscouted by Terror coaches in the last two weeks, and the mentors are certain they have worked out. I der Pas with a 204 game to pace going for 46 bases.

MAY MAN are certain they have worked out bright light in the Packer defense with a 593 triple and a game of 204. He showed consistent bowl- batting history despite his "foot-ining with another score of 195 and

ference program will take place at | Erv Feldhahn blasted a 598 series pastime as a coach or manager. Green Bay East stadium tonight for weekly honors and showed high when Manitowoc and the Red Dev- game of 223 to top the Giants in tional release yesterday by the Cinils tangle. The Ships have come their 2-game w'n over the Bears, cinnati Reds. along fast this season despite reports. Ehlke and Stein followed with 552 they wouldn't have much East has series apiece and Stein had a game August, I had an agreement with gone along as usual and as a result of 204. John Vanden Burgt led the (Manager Bill) McKechnie that I losers with a 582 total and showed would be given my unconditional

> BEAR CREEK ITEMS Bear Creek - Miss Helen Clymer for a managerial or coaching post

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawtell, who the last four weeks. left Friday The other conference game is at morning for Cecil. While here Mr. been approached unofficially by and Mrs. Roy Malliet, suffered an Pittsburgh Pirates.

# Chicago Will Put Up Fight Despite Michigan's Power

one man who should be worrying Some people think losing a football

"I may not have great football and spirit against any. There are more, we get a new boy out almost every other day. We started with fans are going around muttering not another college squad in the country that grows in size during

> Shaughnessy paused, then indicated he hasn't quite recovered from those years of coaching winners at Tulane and Loyola of the

"Michigan's got a great team," he drawled. "But you know we've got a new defense line up . . .'

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#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You just foller me in, an' I ain't tellin' you what you're pinched fer-

# Al Simmons Suggested as Candidate for Hall of Fame

TEW YORK -(AP)- The release of Al Simmons by the Cincinnati Reds provides another strong candidate for baseball's hall of fame, for the Milwaukes day with Connie Mack's last great club at Philadelphia.

Unfortunately for his chances of entering the Cooperstown portals soon, Al has hung on in the big leagues a few years longer than he needed to and was no galloping gazelle toward the last. But when the boys have forgotten that and start spading up Simmons' record over the fat years, they will find it increasingly difficult to leave him out of the up-state temple. The lowest that "foot-in-the-buck-

et" Al Hit in his eight big seasons with the Athletics was .308, and that was in his first year 1924. Thereafter he compiled successive averages of .386, .343, .392, .351, .365, .381, .390 and .322 In 1934, when well past his prime he still was able to bat laremia in jack-rabbits in Utah. .344 for the Chicago White Sox.

total bases, and once drove across more runs than any rival. In three Joe Bleier cracked a 551 series world series he compiled an average

MAY MANAGE

hopes to continue in the national Simmons was given his uncondi-

"When I joined the Reds late in Another game that may alter games of 223 and 216. Van Offer- release if the Reds didn't plan to play me regularly next season. Simmons said. "I asked for this clause so I could open negotiations,

> early enough in the fall." Simmons, here for a visit with relatives and for some golf, added arranged, he has feelers out and has representatives of one or two major

There have been reports that Sim-Roy Malliet, Jr., little son of Mr., mons would become a coach for the Simmons will go to Hot Springs. Ark shortly for his annual golf and training trip, but denied that no plans to make that city his home.

#### High School Band Has

Practice at Bear Creek Bear Creek - Harold Janssen of Little Chute, director of the Bear bits and go into hibernation, the Creek High school band, was in the possibility of becoming infected village Thursday. The band pracis 61 to 0 or 121 to 0. They like ticed marching through the village; small. The chances for infection streets. Mr. Janssen will not be in are the greatest during the spring. the village next week for band summer, and early fall. practice due to his attendance at a music school at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Raisler were but the cottontail is more suscep-Madison visitors Friday. Mrs. Rais- tible and generally is a victim. It ler returned this week from the dies from two days to a week after Madison General hospital where she contracting the infection. submitted to an operation on her

# America **VOUT-OF-DOORS**

WHAT TULAREMIA IS By Robert Page Lincoln ULAREMIA, which is general-

ly known as rabbit fever is the rabbit disease, has been widely publicized throughout the country. This has resulted in curtailing rabbit hunting in many sections.

Although the importance of the disease as one that is communicable grave qualities. It remains the truth that by observing ordinary precautions it is possible to safeguard oneself against it.

Dr. G. W. McCoy of the United States Health Service first discovered the disease in Tulare county, California in 1910. The character-Dr. Edward Francis, who found tu-Since the research of these two men Twice the big outfielder led the the disease has been found in many American league in hitting: twice other sections of the country, and he led the pack in total hits and it is held doubtful that any section is immune.

No localized epidemic of tularemia has ever run into the thouhowever. Probably the largest number of cases reported anywhere was that in Illinois, where from early Milwaukee - (F) - Al Simmons, in November of 1938 to the first Milwaukeean who made baseball, of March, 1939 something more than 500 cases were made a matter of the-bucket" stance, said today he record. In other states much fewer cases were reported. In Illinois there were thirty-two deaths listed. In 1938 Ohio had 160 cases with few deaths. Indiana had seven Surprise Party Given deaths in 1936, and there were three fatalities in Iowa in that year. Wisconsin reported five deaths from

> and in Minnesota there were four deaths during the period. ture of the limited fatality met with as a result of acquiring the disease. About one case in twenty-five may be considered a fatality. It has also been shown that if afflicted, the individual may overcome the effects | of the disorder in two months. Some cases do last for a year or more, and the disease is known more for its debilitating nature than its death

dealing possibilities. In the northern states such as Monesota, and Michigan the rabbits. are comparatively free from the disease during the cold months. In the more southern states there are more cases reported during the cold weather by comparison and no month brings immunity.

Woodticks have been found to be one of the chief carriers of tularemia. When the ticks leave the rabthrough handling the rabbits is very

Jack-rabbits or snowshoes may have the disease and throw it off, dies from two days to a week after (Copyright 1939, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

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## **Badgers Ready** For Northwestern

Stuhldreher Hopes Squad Will Hit Its Stride Away From Home

Madison-(A)-Coach Harry Stuhlireher, hopeful that his boys will hit their stride away from home, assembled 36 members of the University of Wisconsin football squad today for their first road trip of the

The Badgers will leave this afternoon for Evanston to meet Northwestern's Wildcats tomorrow in a game that will decide which of the two teams will remain in the Western conference title race. Both have lost one Big Ten contest.

Following yesterday's light kicking and dummy workout, stressing both offense and defense, Stuhldreher said he had not decided who would start at left halfback, key spot in the Badger backfield. The choice lay between Bill Schmitz, a veteran, and Bob Peterson, a sophomore shifted to that position a few

days ago.
The Badger coach said Don Mil ler, sophomore, would start at right half. Fred Gage at quarter, and George Paskvan at fullbock. only change in the line, he added, would put Elmer Tornow at right tackle in place of Al Dorsch. Bob Eckl will be at the other tackle; Al Lorenz and Ralph Moeller at ends; emerged from the mental confusion Bob Holloway and Dick Embick known on the map as Los Angeles. at guards, and Jack Murray at cen-

The Wisconsin players expected a stiff battle with the Wildcats, who will be seeking to avenge a 20-13 defeat handed them by the Badgers last year when their title hopes

# **Grounds Graded** For Skating Rink

Area 250 Feet Square to Be Flooded Next Winter at Chilton

are being graded so that they can be flooded easily during cold weather and used for a skating rink The rink will be 250 feet square. Advantages which the artificial rink will have over the ice on the

that there will never by any danger ily and with greater safety than from the river rink, and flooding the rink at any time it is necessary may be accomplished with prize by Mrs. Pat Rohan. greater ease

to its central location and easy Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rohan accessibility it is expected to be a and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Allen. popular parking spot on occasions when traffic is heavy in the city. Another project set for comple-

baseball field at Hobart park. The grounds are to be surfaced smoothly and drainage will be arranged so that the diamond will dry quickly after rains. All of these projects have been

tion this fall is the grading of the

assigned by the city council to Hubert R. Schmidlkofer, street commissioner. Mr. Schmidlkofer has a crew of seven men working on the

# At Manawa Residence

Manawa - A group of Friends tularemia, Missouri nine cases and surprised Elmer Klotzbuecher on no deaths. Ten cases and no deaths the occasion of his birthday Sunday were the Michigan record in 1938 evening at the Klotzbuecher home. Schmear was played with high honors going to Mrs. Tom Flanagan and The figures above give a true pic- Louis Prill and the consolation to

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# Nobody's Sure How Much Ohio Dream-Bucks Plan Would Cost

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Cleveland-Believe it or not, here is a state of the American unionand one of the good states, too, with colleges and high schools as common as filling stations and enough Phi Beta Kappa keys to gild a statehouse dome-going to the polls a short time hence to vote on a dreambucks proposition without knowing whether this pension plan will cost \$50,000,000 a year or \$382,000,000. Fifty million is the

figure hit upon by the Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, an inveterate politico-religious bleeding heart and carpetbagger of Cincinnati who has muscled-or chiseled -in on the Townsend movement and offered a constitutional amendment providing pensions of \$50 a month for single-handed persons over 60 and \$80 a month for couples over 60 living together.

The Ohio emergency council, a statistical and propaganda bureau hurriedly tossed together, estimates the cost as either \$382,838,000 under one interpretation of the amendment or not less than \$303,260,000 a year under the most optimistic construction. The state tax commissioner, after long and devout study of the proposal itself, which is fruity with ambiguities and imponderables, and of the established tax data, has put down \$310,000,000 as his guess.

Moreover, Mr. Bigelow, a member of the God will provide school of economics, himself has indulged in a roomy variation, for he once reckoned the cost at \$100,000,000 a year, but blew on his fingers and cooled them off when the enemy began to predict that the schools must close ly for the underprivileged, but, and the kiddies become little bums

to provide money for the citizens in a few years ago and therefore is his age bracket. not above a suspicion of opportun-Now, old age has its platform and box office appeal, as many sweaty ism and wreckerism. He reared hallelujah-shouters and politician back and invoked a divine blessing piecemen have discovered to their on the strident ravings of the memprofit since Dr. Townsend first orable Coughlin convention of 1936, and, considering that this oratorical debauch was held under a planned But the little ones are sure-fire, too, and formulated dictatorship copied and a choice between starving the one and blighting the other is a believed that he likes dictatorial cruel and unusual test of citizen-

Newspapers Polite But Offer 200 Million Guesses Mr. Bigelow has fought long and,

for the most part, rather plaintive-Arthur Klotzbuecher and

Ralph Quimby. Lunch was served Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens, Mr. and

Mrs. Max Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klotzbuecher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prill, Mr. and Mrs. the north and east of the city hall Arthur Schuelke and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quimby. Members of the Alpha club enter-

tained their husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin Sunday evening. Cards provided the entertainment during the evening with high honhas been exaggerated it does have of breaking through, removal of ors being won by Mrs. John Garsnow may be effected more read- rity and Emmet Allen, the consolation by Mrs. Emmet Allen and Frank Loughrin and the traveling Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John

The city also has completed work Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrity, on the parking area west of the Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Griffin, Mr. city hall which will now accome- and Mrs. Frank Loughrin, Mr. and istics were later substantiated by date 70 cars. The area has been Mrs. Mike Loughrin, Mr. and Mrs. covered with crushed stone. Owing Tim Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. John

Wool queen contests are being held throughout South Africa.

have jobs, who have children in school, who speculate vaguely and with dread on the chaos of a state

suddenly deprived of government, the people who have invested savings, and, of course, the perfidious industrialists who emigrated here from hell and never got fully naturalized, all have been studying the figures. The newspapers, generally, have

litely and not with the old-time editorial thunder, that the cost would be not less than \$200,000,000, which still would be about \$50,000,000 more than the entire state budget at pres-

inclined to the belief, but very po-

Might As Well Vote On "How High Is Up"

Pegler

neverthless, dabbled in Coughlinism

into himself in the darkness of his

own dewilderment.

But, actually, nobody knows how many would qualify or how much the federal government would chip in, because eligibility is not quali-fied by "need," or how many, between 60 and 65, would be entirely the problem of the state in view of the fact that federal aid doesn't apply to persons below 65. Nobody

knows how many eligibles are earning more than the pension rate and how many of that unknown number would quit work, and there is just no telling, or even guessing, how many, if any, recipients of earned service pensions of one kind or another would be incligible. It is not agreed whether housewives, farmers, small merchants,

dentists, chiropodists, peddlers, fishermen and odd-job workmen would be eligible under the wording, which seems to restrict the benefits to persons "retired from gainful ocupations as wage earners." Nor is t clear whether those who sowed a wild oat and did penance in the gow even as far back as 40 years from Hitler's very own, it may be ago, are qualified in view of the proscription of persons "not under methods or, at best, doesn't object | conviction for crime." Does a man The old gentleman has been around or woman once convicted stay conso much that he has now run smack | victed?

They could vote with equal conviction on the proposition "How There is no point in going into high is up?" or "What would you all the absurd doubts and contra- rather do or go fishing?" with the dictions that have been flushed out difference, however, that if they of the weeds in the search for an guess wrong on this one they may understanding. The people who have no state of Ohio left.

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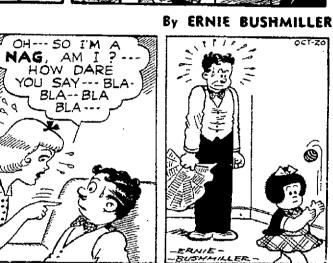
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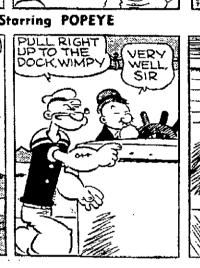
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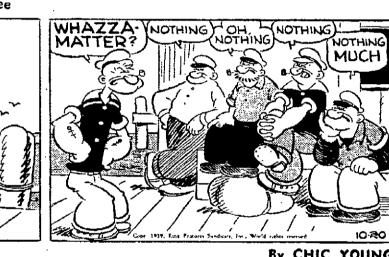


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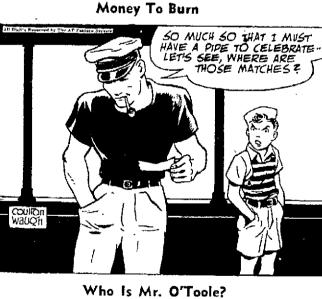
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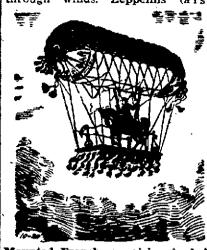




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called "dirigibles" or "airships") have crossed the Atlantic ocean safely many times, but the fearful explosion of one of them at the end of such a trip ended the regular service.

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cannot say for sure.
The old-fashioned balloon, with a ball-shaped bag, is almost a thing of the past, so far as use for travel goes. Yet we must give it honor. It was the only means of air travel for more than a century before airplanes were made to fly. Balloons are of some use in war-

fare. They can be sent up to "observe" the enemy, but they do not now seem so good for this purpose as the airplane. Another use of balloons is to

guard cities. Before Great Britain entered the war against Germany, balloon protection for the city of London had been worked out. Cartive balloons were prepared to take up long strips of metal which would hang down and block the way of airplanes. The same plan was followed to protect Paris and Small balloons have proved of

great help to weather experts who wanted to learn facts about the winds and the temperature high above the ground. Airplanes can be used for this purpose, but they cannot go so high as balloons A modern type of weather-test-

ing balloon has a bag four feet wide. It carries thermometers and other instruments to heights of Il miles or more.

Rising higher and higher, this balloon gives out automatic radio signals, and men below listen to them. In that way they learn the height of the balloon, the temperature, and facts about the winds. The rubber bag of the balloon swells as it rises into thinner and thinner air. At length it breaks. Then the instruments, fastened to parachute, fall to the ground.

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Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Eclipse of the Moon

# Radio Highlights

Betty Grable, screen star, will be guest on George Jessel's Variety show at 8:30 over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

"Fair Means," the story of a young lawyer, will be dramatized on First Nighter program at 8:30

on First Nighter program at 8:30 over WBBM and WCCO. Robert L. Davidson, head of the Housekeeping Research division of the J. B. Pierce foundation, will be speaker on Business Frontiers program at 9:30 over WMAQ. Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m.-Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBBM, WCCO. 6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

6:30 p. m. — Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, so-prano, Ross Graham, baritone,

Grantland Rice, sports, WMAQ. WTMJ. Kate Smith's Variety show, WBBM, WCCO. Colonel Stoopnagel's Quixie Doodle contest, WGN, WLW. 7:30 p. m.—Lone Langer, drama, WGN. Carson Robinson's Bucka-

roos, WLS, WLW. 8:00 p. m.-Johnny Green's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Plantation Party with Louise Massey and the Westerners, Tom, Dick and Harry, WENR, WLW. Waltz Time,

8:30 p. m.-George Jessel Variety show, WMAQ, WTMJ. First Night-er, WBBM, WCCO.

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chestra, WBBM,

9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's or-chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO. 9:30 p. m.-Business Frontiers.

WMAQ. 9:45 p. m.-Johnnie Davis' orchestra, WGN. 10:00 p. m .- Lang Thompson's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.-Wayne King's or-

Saturday 7:00 p. m.-Gang Busters, WBBM wcco. 7:30 p. m.-Wayne King, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m .- Hit Parade, WBBM,

WCCO. 8:30 p. m.-Death Valley days, WTMJ, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.-Benny Goodman, WTMJ, WMAQ.

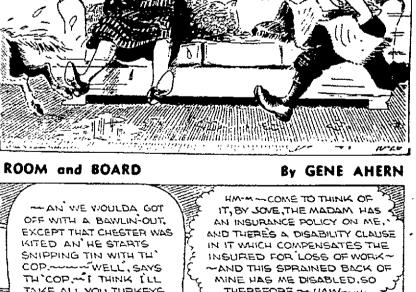
10:00 p. m.-Barn Dance, WLS





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#### By Jimmie Fidler

Hellywood - With series pictures becoming increasingly popular, screen actors are facing a new menace. To demonstrate, consider the ase of Jed Prouty, whose "success"

as the pater familias in the "Jones Family" classics has not proved unmitigated

Prouty is one of the best character actors in Hollywood and as such, should be constantly busy. But he's become so close-

ly identified with character in the Jones pictures that directors seldom give him a thought when other roles are to be filled—or, if they do, rule him out because they fear that to audiences he is "Mr. Jones" and no one else. "You Can't Take It With You" be-The net result is that Jed has been fore coming to Hollywood and the

The same fate threatened Sidney Toler, but he craftily dodged the financial disaster. When he learned to be found in Hollywood After seeing him in one or two of these, 20th Century-Fox executives realized something had to be done lest fans lose their subconscious love Chan In self-protection they gave Toler a 40-week contract.

Currently, more than twenty series are going full speed ahead. I wonder how many of the players involved will fare as well as Toler-or as poorly as Prouty?

IDOL CHATTER: If Joe Yule. Mickey Rooney's dad, clicks on the screen, will they call him a chip off the young block? Swell line in The Hollywood Report-"The thing that makes a Hollywood phony is his rubber check-nique." A cheer for fashionist Gladys Parker's criticism of women who wear high heels with slacks. Artie Shaw's new motto: Ready, willing and Grable. Ne'er-to-be forgotten nicknames: "High Pockets," wished on Sally Eilers because of her figure. Would you say Clark Gable is an expert at Rhetoric? In-a-word description of Greta Garbo' Gla-morose. Then there's the critic who says Dorothy Lamour's sarong is a noveltyand hopes it'll soon wear off.

HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Jack Hinds, MGM property man. Mr. Hinds is tired of jokesters who Stressing the difficulties of his job. he cites a recent order, received at midnight, requiring him to have six live herring, each exactly six inches long, on the set at nine a.m. ... Billie Burke, star: Miss Burke has gone actresses who retired to; become mothers one better. She will temporarily retire to become a grandmother ... Bob Hope, comedian: Mr. Hope's new Toluca Lake home will be a monument to his days on the road. The bathroom will duplicate the bath to Room 1017 of a Lakeshore Drive Hotel, Chicago, and the breakfast room will be patterned after a railway dining car - all but the lurch!

CUFF NOTES: 20th Century-Fox will star Tyrene Power in a screen biography of Lord Byron Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor are off for a "destination unknown" Shirley Temple has heen gifted with a cross carved scom a fragment of the meteorite that fell near Cedros, Mexico, in 1875; its value is in the thousands .. Wallace Beery planes out today 💢 for an Idaho pheasant hunt . These marriage rumors hooking

Lupe Velez with one Art LaShelle, a married man, may bring reper-

#### Issues Warning Under Pay-Hour Legislation

Washington - (P)- George A. Mc-Nulty, counsel for the wage-hour administration, to 1 d employers Thursday that bookkeeping manipulation of hourly wages rates in an effort to cut overtime pay costs would be a violation of the wage-

McNulty's warning, contained in a memorandum made public by wage-hour officials, was aimed at situations which may arise after Oct. 24 when the minimum wage rates increases from 25 to 30 cents an hour, and time and a half compensation must be paid for work in excess of 42 hours a week. The present work week is 44 hours. The wage-hour counsel said that the act required payment of overtime compensation at the rate of one and a half times the "regular rate" at which an employe is paid

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#### Plan Hearings on "Irregularities" in **Highway Department**

Madison—(?)—August Frey, head of the state division of research, notified Governor Heil Thursday he would start a series of public hearings next Tuesday on "irregularities" in the state highway depart-

Frey declined to comment on what evidence he expected would be produced or the nature of alleged irregularities.

The hearings will be held at the capitol, starting at 9 o'clock a. m. The research department has been vstigation of th highway dparmn. engaged for several months on an partment. It had accountants at work going over all phases of its business

Frey said the subjects to be taken up at the hearings had been grouped and would be discussed item by item, but he did not think it fair o make any comment in advance. The department is under the su-

pervision of a three-man commission headed by Chairman William E O'Brien, who was reappointed by Governor Heil this year. The other members are Thomas F. Davlin and

mann of New York City, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men.

limited by his own "success" to ap- jumping gelatines. Her newest pic- he said at a regional meeting of proximately twelve weeks work per tures are Warners' "Smashing The the organization, 'you can say that Money Ring" and "Philo Vance that is not just my opinion. It's a matter of credit men's records."

One of the most encouraging characteristics of the post-World he was set to play Charlie Chan, he dashed out and lined up the most villamous assortment of side roles men are honest, believes H H. Her- ed to pay his bills.



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# Effectiveness of Chains on Slippery Streets Over-Rated

Atlantic City, N. J. - (2) - Now gers in the front seat and one in the that winter is coming on, the Na- back. It reported the effectiveness of to some extent on snow, but give

non-skid tires, chains and abrasives, no more protection on ice than were over-rated by motorists who smooth tires. place too much confidence in them.

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> the brakes occasionally to get the "feel" of the road. 10. Keep your brakes equalized.

#### Principals Map Plans For Education Week

Plans for the observance of American Education Week in Appleton's 5. When driving on ice or snow, junior high schools were discussed Summed up, its advice was:

use chains on all four wheels. That
the at a meeting of the three principals
Never drive faster than 20 will reduce stopping distances 40 Friday at Wilson Junior High miles an hour on ice, even with to 50 per cent. Chains on rear school. The educators also discuswheels only help brakeage 25 to 30, sed the safety education in schools. At the meeting were A. G. Ooster-6. Accelerate cautiously, to avoid hous, of Roosevelt school, Guy Barlow, of Wilson school, and Walter 7. Pump the brakes in stopping, Fox, of McKinley school.

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#### Church Women Plan Card Party, Dance

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> Marian Flanagan and Marjorie Battes entertained the members of the Girls' Court of Foresters Tuesday evening at the Forester rooms. After a business meeting, fifty was played with honors awarded

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and Ellen Norder. DOG STAYED BY HIS MASTER Regina, Can. —(2)—Tracked down by a Royal Canadian Mounted Police dog, Nelson Sammy, an Inmotion pictures, magic and other dian, shot and killed Constable W.

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# AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, OCT. 24th, 12:30 SHARP

Located 21/2 miles west of Gillingham Corner, (7 mi. west of Neenah) known as the A. H. Hinman Estate. He will sell: - 3 horses, new grain drill, manure spreader, wagon, mower, hay rake, binder, hand plow, fanning mill, cider press, maple flooring, 10 cords split wood, 15 tons hay, 60 bushels oats, 30 bushels barley, new power washer and other articles. Fourteen rooms of household furniture including many antiques. A. H. Hinman Estate, N. L. Marden, Ray S. Menning, Administrators. Col. A. J. Thiel, Auctioneer.

# Big Community AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Beginning at 12 o'clock sharp. Located 15 miles east of Fond du Lac, 12 miles west of Plymouth, 15 miles south of Chilton at St. Cloud. 60 to 75 head of high graded cattle, 10 to 25 head good sound horses, 40 to 50 hogs. Farm machinery. This sale open to the public. Farmers, merchants, dealers or buyers bring anything you wish to sell at this auction sale and it will be

sold and financed for you. Sale held rain or shine. Wm. Schaefer, mgr., St. Cloud. Col. A. J. Thiel, auctioneer.

# **AUCTIONS! AUCTIONS! AUCTIONS!**

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

On the Max Hartzke Farm, or better known as the Geo. Palmann farm located 7 miles northwest of Appleton or 3 miles E of Greenville, 12:30 p. m. Cattle, 24 head of high grade Holsteins, Guernseys and Brown Swiss consisting of 14 milch cows, some fresh, with calves by their side, balance to freshen this fall and early winter; two 2 year old heifers, may be fresh at the day of sale; four 12 year old heifers, bred; 3 heifers, one 6 mo. old, two 2 mo. old: one 12 yr. bull. These cattle all bang's tested. Hogs: 20 feeder pigs weighing about 70 pounds each; Feed about 30 tons of good mixed hay; about 275 bu, good quality oats. New 125 ft. of 1 in. rope, 150 ft. ? in. rope, 3 hay slings and sling pulleys: also rope pulleys: cooling tank and other small articles too numerous to mention. Mr. Hartzke having rented a farm with all the livestock is therefore offering his exceptionally fine herd of dairy cattle at public auction. Don't miss this Sale. Max Hartzke, owner.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

On the Frebert Jahnke Farm, or better known as the Douglas Hodgins farm, located 11 miles east of Hortonville, or 2 miles north, then 3 miles west of Greenville. Starting at 10:30 a. m. Cattle: 27 head of high grade Holsteins and Guernseys, consisting of 12 milch cows to freshen this fall and early winter; two 11 year old heifers: one 11 year old purebred Holstein heifer: 8 yearling heifers, two 6 months old heifers; 1 purebred Holstein bull. 7 months old: 1 bull one year old. All cattle bangs tested. Horses: 1 well matched team bay mares, 8 and 10 years old, one in foal: 1 black mare, 5 years old, in foal: 1 bay geld, 7 years old: I bay mare colt 9 months old. One set of heavy harnesses and collars. Hay: about 25 tons of good quality mixed hay and 6 loads of threshed Alsike clover. Hogs: 6 brood sows to farrow soon. Farm Machinery and household goods: 3 sec. springtooth harrow, sulky cultivator, corn binder, 2 hand plows, gang plow, 3 h. p. motor, emery stand, heavy sleighs, corn planter, cabbage planter, 2 wheel trailer, stock tank, 7 Hudson stanchions, other articles too numerous to mention. Household goods: Arcola heater. Kerosene stove, kitchen cabinet, day bed, living room table, flower stands, clothes cabinet, dishes of all kinds Don't miss this sale. Mr. Jahnke has rented a farm with all livestock and machinery, and is offering his fine lot of personal property at public auction. Het lunch will be served all day. Frebert Jahnke, owner.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 26

12:30 p. m. sharp. On the John Ruch Farm, or better known as the Henry Leeman farm located 8 miles northwest of Black Creek, or 8 miles northeast of Shiocton; or 3 miles south, then 1 mile east of Leeman on county trunk G. Caltle: 9 head of Guernsey, Holstein and Brown Swiss, couristing of 8 milch cows, to freshen in early fall and winter; one 2 year old Guernsey heifer, bred. These cattle Bang's tested. Horses: I team black mares, well matched sound and right; I set of heavy havnesses and collars. Hogs: five brood sows, one to farrow in November: 8 pigs, two months old, chickens: about 50 spring chickens and some yearlings. Hay about 10 tons of good quality hay (mixed); about 60 bushels of cats; and cornstalks. Machinery: wagon and rack, plow, mower, walking cultivator, hog crates, I roll chicken wire and steel fence posts, milk cans, pails, strainers, chains, forks, shovels: other small articles too numerous to mention. Some household furniture. Be sure to attend this sale. John Ruch, owner.

Terms of Sales: All sums of \$10 and under cash: over that amount down, balance 6 months with monthly payments interest at

# TUESDAY, OCT. 31st

Starting at 10 a. m. on the John Sassman farm, located 2½ miles northwest of Black Creek, or 6 miles northeast of Shiocton on county trunk P. Watch for the auction signs. Cattle: 13 head high grade Holstein dairy cattle, consisting of 9 milch cows, 3 heifers, 6 mos. old, 1 bull, 6 mos. old Cattle bangs tested. Horses -1 team well matched sound and right. 1 set heavy harnesses and collars. Feed - 15 tons of good quality mixed hay, some oats. corn in shocks, corn on cob, and straw. About 35 yearing hens, laying good. Machinery: corn binder, grain binder, seeder, mower, hay rake, tedder, side delivery rake, manure spreader, riding cultivator, clod crusher, hand plow, hand cultivator, disc, springtooth harrow, corn sheller, smoothing harrow, fanning mill, beet topper, 2 feed cutters. Sampson tractor, 4 plows, corn shredder. 2 wagons, hay rack, dump planks, 3 rolls snow fence, 2 gas engines, pump jack, water tank, chains, forks, shovels, milk cans, pails and strainer. Many other articles too numerous to mention. 28 inch Case grain separator, 40 h. p. Case tractor, 120 feet threshing belt. Some household furniture.

60 acre farm with all necessary buildings will be sold after dinner. See Auctioneer for terms. Hot lunch served all day. Mrs. Emma Sossman, owner.

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Sluggish Trade Unsettled European Situ-; ation Chills Buying Sentiment

ChicagoJ-(P)-Wheat prices retreated about a cent a busehl today 4.00. în a sluggish trade.

Buying sentiment was chilled by the unsettled European situation, the lower trend of securities, and availability of large Canadian and Argentine supplies, which are being taken by European importers in conservative amounts considering the existence of war.

Receipts were: wheat 12 cars, corn Wheat closed 1-1 cent lower than Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, washed

yesterday, December 841-1. May 83- 1.75-85: Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 1-1. corn 1-11 off. December 481-1. 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, un-May 518-8; oats 1-3 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(F)-High Low Close WHEAT— .85<del>1</del> .84} May .S41 .837 .82<u>4</u>

July CORN-.487 Dec. .52<u>1</u> .53<u>;</u> May OATS-.35 .353 Dec. .35 .32 <del>}</del> .342 May July SOY BEANS-<u>.</u>85 .871 .85<u>1</u> .86<u>1</u> Dec. .83 .843 May RYE-.541 541 .53≩ .53€ May July LARD--Oct. BELLIES-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(V)-- (U S.D.A )--Salable hogs 5,000; total 12,000; open steady to weak with Thursday's lower, but no early bids average; closed dull; some late sales Sheep 5,000; no action on fat HOLC 21s 44-42 5-10 lower than early; top 7.46; bulk lambs; sellers asking higher or up HOLC 3s 52-44 good and choice 200-300 lbs. 7.20-40: most 300-330 lbs. 700-35: 160-200 classes: good to choice slaughter lbs. generally 6.75-7.25; good and lambs Thursday 8.75-9.25; slaughter choice 270-330 lbs. sows 6.65-90; 330-450 lbs. 6.25-75.

Salable cattle 2,000; salable calves 300; very little beef in run; steers and yearlings offered in odd lots mainly: with 7.00-850 kinds predominating; springling good to \$4; sample yellow hard 813. choice light yearlings 9.50-10.50; best long yearlings in load lots 10.00: stockers and feeders steady at good on all grades yearlings and stock calves; cow market a catchas-catch-can affair; mainly steady selling at 6.25 up to 7.50; kinds at Timothy seed 3.65-90. Red clover 15½, brick 14½, horns 15½, cheddars 7.00 and better heifers offerings and 12.50-15.00 nom Red top 8.50-9.00 15 Farmers' Call Board, daisies very well bred; canners and cutters nom. Alsike 13.00-16.00 nom. [15½, horns 15½, cheddars 15.] very well bred; canners and cutters nom. Alsike 13.00-16.00 nom.

dull at 4.00-85; bulls scarce: 7.25 down on sausage offerings; vealers weak at 11.50 down; mostly 11.00

late Thursday fat lambs 15-25 higher; other slaughter classes strong to 15 up; feeders steady; lamb top 9.65; bulk 9.50 down; westerns 9.25-40; comebacks 9.50; top ewes 4.25; bulk 3.50-85; today's trade: fat lambs and yearlings 25 higher: sheep steady: Washington range lambs 9.85; natives 9.50-85; best held above 9.90: yearlings 7.10-8.35; native ewes 3.50-

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 74, on track 345, total U. S. shipments 558: Idaho russets and northern Ohios slightly stronger, northern cobblers best, firm slightly stronger undertone Nebraska and northern triumphs best firm. Colororado McClures weak; supplies moderate demand fair; sacked per cwt. washed 1.40-45; Colorado Red Mc-Clures most offerings showing decay, fair quality, 1.40-50, badly decayed 1.15-20: Minnesota Red River valley section cobblers U. S. No 1, few sales 1.15-20; sandland section Early Ohios U. S. Commercials 1,20. North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers 90 per cent U. 5 Uo. 1, 1.10-15; unclassified, dirty .521 971-1.00; Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, unwashed 1.20; spotted sacks 1.00; Early Ohios 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1,20-25; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.10.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-3-Cattle salable 4.400; generally about steady; mcdium and good slaughter yearlings 8.00-10.00; grassy steers salable around \$,00 down; common to medium heifers 625-800; beef cows 4.75-5.75; fat sausage bulls 6.75; little trade on stockers early: undertone firm; best stock calves held around 11.00. Calves, salable 190): vealers mostly steady; good to choice 9.00-10.50. Hogs, salable 10,500; market not Treas as 55-51

established, buyers talking weak to to 9.25; indications steady on other ewes 3.75 down; big white faced

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago - Cash wheat No.

Dakota feeders 8.25 Thursday

2 yellow hard 86; No. 3, 851; No. 4. Corn (new) No. 1 yellow 474-49; No. 2, 47-481; No. 3, 467-471; No. 4, 44-453; No. 2 white 611-1; No. 3. week's advance; with clearance 60; (old) No. 1 yellow 481-49; No. 2, 481-3.

Oats sample grade mixed 35; No 4 white 35. Soy beans No. 2 yelwith week's 25-cent decline; sup- low 86-87;; No. 3, 844-87]. Barley ply mainly Colorado grass fat cows malting 55-62 nom; feed 33-42 nom

# Recent Leaders Edge Lower on

Few Issues Managed to Put on Moderate Rising Performance

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 India Rails Util Stks Rails Ofth Stra -0 unch -2 20.0 39.5 53.0 20.1 39.5 52.8 21.1 33.2 51.8 23.8 40.6 53.5 15.7 33.7 41.6 23.5 37.8 54.7 12.1 24.9 33.7 Friday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1939 low 1938 high 1938 low Movement in recent years:
1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.
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1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.

battlers apparently pulling their hauling area to compete in the Chipunches, war buying faded in to- cago market. day's stock market and recentlybuoyant leaders took a rest behind Sherwood Man Is Head small minus signs.

While a few merchandising, utility and specially issues managed to put on a moderate rising perform- wood, was elected president of the ance of their own, closing prices, Northeastern Wisconsin Veterinary generally were on the declining side association at the annual meeting for fractions to around a point. here yesterday afternoon and eve-

side-wise tendencies of the list might 'treasurer. be merely a "consolidation" interval! A roundtable discussion of local preliminary to extension of the ad- problems and cases featured the af-

the start, transfers approximated at a banquet in the evening which 800,000 shares, or more than 300,000 was followed by social activities. under the previous day's aggregate. About 24 vetermarians and their

than pessimistic as news from over- next session will be held in Appleseas indicated that both sides might, ton in March. be "digging in" or were holding their fire while awaiting a concrete Hand Catches in Saw, move from one neutral source or another.

Business developments, including dividends and corporation earnings statements, remained as a supporting market element.

in the bond department, but mixed prices ruled elsewhere. Commodities were shaky. Wheat at Chicago was off 1 to 1 cent a bushel and corn down i to 1s. Cotton, in late trades, was up 15 cents a bale to off as

#### Chippewa Falls Shoe Firm Gets Big Order Boston-(P)-The Chippewa Shoe

Manufacturing company of Chip-pewa Falls, Wis., was awarded a contract today for 7,152 pairs of logger boots for the civilian conservation corps at \$5.25 a pair. The quartermasters depot at the army base, which announced the award, said bids ranged from \$5.25

to \$5.32. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter. fresh creamery extras prints (91-92 score) 28; (89-9 score) 263-27.

Cheese American full cream (current make) 172-19; brick 172-18; limburger 18½-19. Eggs. A large whites 32; A me-

dium whites 27; ungraded, current receipts 20. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 142 under 5, 12; leghorns over 31 lbs. 10½: under 3½, 9: springers 12½; white Salable sheep 2.000; total 4,000; rock 14; barred rock 13; anconas 16; roosters 101; ducks over 44 lbs. young white 14; young 12; old 12; geese 14: turkeys, young toms 16;

young hens 18. Cabbage, home grown bu. 40-50; ton 12.00-14.00; Holland 15.00-16.00; red bu. 50-60. Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 1.75-85; Idaho russets bakers 1.75-90; Idaho commercials 1.40-50: Colorado McClures 1.85-2.00: Wisconsin cobblers 1.25-35; Wisconsin round

whites 1.25-35; Wisconsin triumphs 1.50-60 Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch and up 40-50; commercials 30-35: Spanish seed 3 inch and up

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(P-Hogs 1.400; open steady to 10 lower; closing 10-15 lower; fair to good 170-200 lbs. 6.75-7.25; 210-250 lbs. 7.00-35; 260 lbs. up 6.25-7.25; unfinished grades 6.00-90; good 100-150 lbs. 5.75-6.50; bulk of packing sows 6.25-75; rough and heavy packing sows 6.00-15; thin and unfinished sows 4.00-6.00; stags 5.00-6.25; throwouts 2.00-6.25.

Cattle 400; steady; steers and yearlings choice to prime 9.75-11.00; common to good 6.50-9.50; fed heifers 9.00-10 50; cows good to choice 575-650; fair to good 5.25-50; cutters 450-5.25; canners 3.50-4.2; twins 161-1, significant butcher bulls 7.25-75; choice bologna horns 161-171. bulls 6.75; fair to good bulls 5.50-6.25; common bulls 4.75-5.25. Calves 400; steady; fancy to select yealers II 00-25; good to choice 125

to medium 100-120 lbs 725-8.50 throwouts 600-700. Sheep 300: strong to one-quarter higher: good to choice genuine spring lambs 9.00-50; fair to good 8.00-75; culls 5.00-6.00; ewes 2.00-3.50; bucks 2.00-75.

lbs and up 10 00-75; fair to medium

125 lbs and up 8.00-9 50; good to

choice 100-120 lbs. 9 00-75; common

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-P-Bonds closed today: Treas 318 45-47 :07.18 Treas 2.s 59-76 Fed Farm Mtg 8s 49-41 1054

HOPPENSPERGER THE POLL-TRY MARKET Whis Book Springs 1 los and up Bured Rocks springs, 4 ibs. and up Colored Springs 4 lbs and White Rock Frys 25 ths and Barred Book Frvs. 214 lbs. and up Colored Frys, 21 ibs and up Colored Frys, 24 108 and un Leghorn Frys, over 2 lbs Leghorn Broilers, 112 to 2 lbs. Fowl, 5 lbs and up . . . . Fowl under 5 lbs. . . . . .

PLYMOUTH CHEFSE Plymouth, Wie - (I) - Cheese quotations for the next week Witconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies

#### Decision Is Taken Under Advisement in Hauling Application

N. Y. Exchange under advisement on the applicaano, for a permit to truck dairy products to the Badger cooperative, Shawano, from Outagamie, Shawano, Langlade and Oconto counties to Chicago at a hearing this morning conducted by the joint board representing the Inter-State Commerce commission, Wisconsin Public Service commission and the Illinois Commerce commission.

The application for a permit was opposed by the Soo line and Chicago and North Western railroad companies who are making the hauls at the present time.

Glenn W. Stephens, Madison, and Mike Wallrich, Shawano, attorneys for Catencamp and the Badger company, declared it was necessary New York -(P)- With European to have the application granted to

#### Of Veterinary Group Denmark-Dr. L. A. Miller, Sher-

Dealings were inconsequential ning, Dr. H. W. Jacobson, Denmark, throughout and the lightness of of-, was named vice president; Dr. Wilferings once more encouraged bull- liam Madson. Appleton, secretary, ish forces in the belief the recent and Dr. T. L. Knapstein, Greenville,

ternoon session. Dr. P. A. Beach, With the ticker tape moping from Madison, was the principal speaker Wall Street seemed more confused, wives attended the meeting. The

Man Loses 3 Fingers Carl Stoeger, 29, 1613 S. Jefferson street, severed the first three fingers of his left hand when the hand became caught in a band saw at Kim-United States governments and berly yesterday afternoon. Stoeger secondary rail loans were higher was at work on the construction of a home when the accident occurred. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

> tian, Lawrence college weekly. Don Neverman, Marinette, is business

> > Today's Market

NAMED TO POST

Malcolm Peterson of Rapid River,

Mich., has been named assistant

business manager of the Lawren-

At a Glance New York-(P)-Stocks irregular; war stocks hesitant.

Foreign exchange steady; stering shaded lower. Cotton narrow; hedging and foreign buying. Sugar firm; Cuban and trade sup-

Metals steady: Alabama steel production nears max Wool tops mixed; trade buying; profit-taking. Chicago:

Wehat lower. Corn lower. Cattle mainly steady. Hogs steady to 10 down; top

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-(F)-Butter 721,148, easy; creamery 93 score 282-29; 92, 28; 91, 271; 90, 261; 29, 251; 88, 241; 90 centralized carlots 263. Eggs 2.291, steady; refrigerator extras 18; standards 17‡, firsts 17; oth-

er prices unchanged. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis —(P)— Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged,

6.00-20; standard patents, 5 lower, 4.75-95. Shipments 25,850. Pure bran 18.50-19.00. Standard middlings 18.50-19.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(P)- Poultry live, 1 car. 53 trucks, hens and springs easier; hens 44 lbs. up 15, under 41 lbs. 121; springs 4 lbs. up colored 124. Plymouth rock 134, white rock 133: geese 13: other prices unchang-

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(F)- Wheat No. 2 hard 88-89; com No. 2 yellow 49-49\; No. 2 white 60-61; oats No. 2 white 35\(\frac{1}{2}\)-37; rye No. 2 56-62; malting barley 51-66; feed 38-48.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - 47 - Cheese steady: twins 161-4, single daisies and long-

# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CRIDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY To the matter of the estate of Charles A. Fardee, also written "Charles A. Fardee, Sr." and "C. A. Fardee," deceased, in probate.

Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the County Court for Outagamie county on the 11th day of October, 1339.

Notice is bereby given that at a regular term of said county on the 1th day of Appleton in said county, on the 7th day of November, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon the either as the same can be will be reard and considered the neutrino of thace Forder Heinmann at I Charles Arthur Pardee.

Jet of the city of Appleton, in said county de cased and for letters testionally of Appleton, in said county de cased and for letters testionally of the city of Appleton, in said county de cased and for letters testionally of Charles Freund, Grace Pardee Heinemann and Elizabeth James Pardee, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said declared more before the 17th day of February, 1949, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

limited therefor, or be forever bar red, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house store-said, or the 20th day of February, 1910, at the opening of the court on

that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to against san.
the Court.
Dated Oct. 11, 1939
By order of the Court,
THOMAS H. RYAN,
Municipal Judge.

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# Places on A Honor Roll for 6 Weeks

65 at New London High week. School Listed for Class B Honors

at Washington High school made leads to a fascinating career and Rich in cowboy lore and the salty at Washington High school made successful business venture is relat-philosophy of the range, it captures Miller High Lifes the Class A honor roll for the ed in "Doll Cottage," an interesting all the color and excitement of the Verifines first six weeks' period, according new story for older girls by Adele old west. to the lists released this week by de Leeuw. Superintendent H. H. Helms. Fresh-lar author, Augusta Huiell Seaman, acquaint the reader with this is a mystery revolving around his-friendly little mascot of the A.E.F. of the class on the "A" roll Sixty- toric figures and exiled Spanish roy-five students earned a place on alty. "The Mystery at Linden Hall" the Class B roll for a total of 95 honor students.

A's in all subjects, Mary Brown and Maurice Levine, seniors, and Richard Demming and Allen Ziebur, juniors.

The complete honor roll

Class A Brown, Ralph Bunke, Virginia Diley, Wilma Dodge, Ruth Knapstein, Calvin Larson, Maurice Levine, David McLaughlin.

Juniors, Genevieve Close, Richard Demming, Elda Maniei, Irene Meshke, Wilton Quant, Mary Therens, Allen Ziebur. Sophomores, Helen Gorges, Lor-

raine Harman, Lina Lou Kellogg. Freshmen, Kenneth Allen, Caroline Ehlke, Leon Graupman, Berdella Hanke, Donald Huebner, Mae Jagoditch, Bernice Prentice, Raymond Quant, Mary Ritchie, Opal Stichtman, Ardyce

Seniors, Patricia Egan, Shirley Fonstad, Simon Garrow, Wallace Hammerberg, Arleen Hanke, Gertrude Hintzke, Lyle Hobbs, Donald Huber, Jacqueline Johnson, Wallace Kellogg, Rosemary Kircher, Ethel Knapstein, William Krause, Loretta Longrie, Ruth Meartz, Gordon Meiklejohn, Lyle Quant, enrock, Marvin Sommer, Carl

Tank, Norman Wetzel. Juniors, Patrick Butler, John Caler, Stanley Cottrill, Mary Jane Cummings, Ethel Jean Fox, Betty Klemm, Howard Mannchen, Arvilla Saindon, Eva Mae Schmidt, Lois Steingraber, June Vandenberg, Phyllis Wilson.

Sophomores, Delores Brault, Beverly Eick, Edith Gorges, Edward Huetiner, Delilah Kiesow, Doris Markman, Joyce Miles, Raymond Much, Erwin Pankow, Buelah Thompson, Velda Wangelin, Ruben

Freshmen, Edna Babcock, Clarissa Boettcher, Donald Crain, Val-Dawn Hammerberg, Paul Kircher, Justice S. W. Johnson at Waupaca day. Jane Knapstein, Jean Kuppernuss, Wednesday. They were bound over Audrey Leppla, Valois Peters, to circuit court. Rosemary Rieckman, Eunice Rolfs, Gerald Sanders, Dalton Schoening, Grace Sennett, Kathleen Smiley, Buth Soffa, Howard Thompson.

14 Earn Class A Honors, 24 on Class B List For First Period

New London-A roll of honor students was posted at Lincoln Junior High school this week for the first time by Principal George Schriver. Fourteen earned Class A honors and 24 rated Class B in the first six weeks' period.

On the honor roll are the following: Class A. Mary Hartquist, Jean Gaddis, Lorraine Jeffers, Maxine Maxted, Jean Prahl, David Smith, Ruth Wainer, Betty Ehrenreich, Rosemary Longrie, Shirley Ross, Ruth Bartlett, James Cristy, Gloria Fisher and Dawnine Fehrman.

Class B. Alvina Bruce, Jean Christensen, Pat Kellogg, Ruth Lercher, Carmen Oestreich, Joyce Palmer, Marjorie Raschke, Betty Rice, Jeanette Stein, Leland Tessen, Maxine Gaddis, Yvonne La-Marche, Lois Linberg, Jack Rickaby, Evelyn Schoenrock, Charles Schulz, Joyce Berzill, Dougles Estlund, Lila Thorn, Jack Curry, Phyllis Dent, Joyce Krause, Nathalie Wyman, Harold Huntley.

#### Scout Leaders Will

New London-Five New London scout leaders will leave Saturday B Egan Mrs. Nemschoff was namafternoon to attend a fall conference of Fox River Valley scouters at Gardner Dam camp Saturday and Sunday. Attending will be W T. Maxted, scoutmaster; Ira Joubert, assistant; Frank Beckman, Henry Christensen and William Sagar of the adult troop committee

A special meeting of the troop committee is planned for next Wednesday evening when a 6.30 luncheon will be held at the Methodist church parlors and a scout leader from Appleton will be guest speaker to explain the organization of an

explorer patrol. A report to the troop committee at a meeting this week revealed that the scouts cleared \$40 as sconsors of a motion picture and on sales of ice cream at the Labor day homecoming celebration.

#### NEW LONDON OFFICE

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# 30 Students Win | New Books for Youngsters Added to Stock at Library Takes Top Spot in

New London—New books for boys will appeal to all girls who enjoyed and girls feature the additions to "The Boarded-up House" and others the New London Public library this by this same author.

New London - Only 30 students way in which the making of a doll

# Four students achieved straight City Utility Will

Industrial Commission Seniors, Dorothy Allen, Mary! Awards \$6.000 to Widow Of Accident Victim

> claim in the amount of \$6,000 was cidents in the childhood of Jenny awarded this week by the Wiscon- Lind For Jounger readers there is sin Industrial commission to Mrs a new "Christmas Story" by Vir-Irene Worm, widow of Alfred ginia Cole Pritchard. Worm who was electrocuted Oct 4, it was announced yesterday by Mayor E. W Wendlandt. The claim tablished a shelf of special benefit will be paid by the city light and to all boys and girls who listen to 482 and his team hit high marks water utility for which Worm was this weekly program. This shelf is employed as a lineman.

cial fund at the rate of \$65 per each week. Children are invited to month. In addition Mrs. Worm also use this special book shelf not only will receive \$6.50 per month from in connection with school work, but a special state fund for each child also as a guide to reading. under 16 years of age. There are four children.

A hearing on the case was held ing her absence. at Madison Oct. 12, before Harry A. William Schmidt, Helen Jean Scho- Nelson, director of workmen's com- Northfield Guests pensation. Offering testimony were Mrs. Worm, Mayor Wendlandt and Walter Cornwall fellow employe who was with Worm at the time of the accident.

#### 2 Brothers Charged With Theft of Three

Sacks of Grain Seed New London - Norman Spurgeon, 23, and Gale Spurgeon, 21, brothers living north of New London on Highway 45, pleaded guilty to stealing three sacks of grain seed from the barn of Frank

county authorities. The seed was

A calf was reported stolen from London, on Tuesday morning.

Older boys will be interested in a Among the new books in the ju- new western. "Gone Haywire" by venile department is one for girls Philip Rollins concerns the advenwho have a desire to do "something tures of two young Eastern tender-different". The story of the exciting foots at the Tumbling K ranch on the Montana range in the year 1886

The latest book by another popu
Orange Kists

of Company D" by Don Aspden will

Mystery Story

Pay Death Claim the Boston Post Road one Hallowe'en by a mysterious rider. Each games to Eggers Taverns. year at the same time he returned nore Hubbard Wilson is a vivid portrayal of early nineteenth century life in a Connecticut Inn.

"Give me a river" by Elizabeth Palmer is a colorful picture of pio-New London - A death benefit neer Minnesota and the exciting in-

in the children's room and contains The sum will be paid from a spe- the books reviewed on the program

Miss Grace Fleischauer, librarian, The commission also allowed fu- ing the Wisconsin-Michigan-Minneneral expenses at a cost of \$225 and sota Tri-State Librarians' convenhospital and physician's fees for tion Miss Katherine Wilkinson, assistant librarian, is in charge dur-

### To Visit for Week At Ostermeier Home

New London-Mrs. Fred Aldorfer and two children of Northfield, Minn, arrived in New London Wednesday to visit a week or more with Curt Rogers Reelected to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostermeier.

Visitors at the F. J. Pfeifer home Wednesday were Mrs Phillip Dahlberg of Galesburg, Ill, and Miss Helen Pfeifer of Milwaukee.

Carey in the town of Lebanon meeting of the Winnebagoland aseria Diley, Charlotte Gorges, Mae when they were arraigned before sociation at Fond du Lac Thurs-

Driving a car without license the Lutheran church at McNutt, of directors. Elected to the local plates in this city Tuesday led to the arrest of the two men by Christ Tech home last Saturday and Stightman Month. Other guests for Sunday stolen sometime Monday night and supper were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer sold at Clintonville, the pair using Kusserow and sons, Mrs. August

Mrs Theodore Guyette underthe Jack Rohan farm, route 3. New went a major operation at Community hospital Thursday night.

# Wolf River Men's Clubs to Hold Ladies' Night Meeting agreement controlling the Com-

New London—About 300 persons ing as follows: Five hundred, Mrs. are expected at the annual Ladies' Mike Bazzie, Mrs. Else Rudinger; night meeting of the Wolf River schafskopf, Mrs. Glen Hall, Mrs council of Lutheran Men's clubs at Richard Mathewson. Sr: cootie, the Emanuel Lutheran church par- Mrs Adolph Rader, Mrs Fred Buelors here Sunday night.

A variety program of travel talks and motion pictures will be given by E. C. Damrow of Fond du Lac. Mr. Damrow also will show slides Wisconsin Rapids Wednesday night of the Lutheran boys' camp at where the New London degree team Mount Morris, Wis, and will show conferred the Master Mason degree. an educational movie on the process of making cheese.

Visitors are expected from Clintonville, Shawano, Marion, Tigerton, Embarrass and Manawa. The New London Men's club will act as host. A musical program and lunch will supplement the guest entertainer.

Mrs. L. J. Manske was elected president of the past presidents parley of the American Legion auxil-Attend Fall Conclave lary at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Norris yesterday afternoon. She succeeds Mrs D ed vice president Mrs Emil Genrke secretary, Mrs. Otto Krueger treasurer and Mrs A G Van Al-

stine press reporter Prizes at cards were won by Mrs Krueger, Mrs VanAlstine and Mrs Egan Mrs. Richard Gehrke will be nostess next month.

Mrs Tom Smith entertained 55 guests at ner home Wednesday evening at a shower in honor of Miscootie entertained with prizes co- next week.

About 25 members of the New London Masonic lodge traveled to

The Epworth league of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting at the church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The committee in charge of lunch is Jean Christensen. June Kuehlman, Ray Brush and Ernest Holliday.

Circle 3 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will hold a rummage sale at the Holtz building on S Pearl street Saturday. In charge are Mrs A. M. Hutchison, Mrs John Yost, Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad and Mrs H P. Rekstad. The same group held a sale at the same place on Wednesday.

The Sunset club met with Mrs. Ted Butts Thursday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. Clayton Holmes. Mrs William Sohrweide and Mrs. Anthony Joubert Next week the club will attend a Halloween party at the Methodist church at North-

Mrs E W. Wendlandt and Mrs. Frank Rice Assisting Mrs Smith C. C Seims were guests of the Old were Mrs. Elwood Shirland Mrs. Settlers club at the home of Mrs. L. Leonard Rice and Mrs Lloyd Hid- E Freeman Thursday afternoon. de Five hundred schafskopf and Mrs Grace DeGroff will entertain



# High Life Squad

Verifine Team Sets New Season Mark With Total of 2,489

Refreshment League Standings: Eggers Log Taverns

New London - The Miller High Lifes broke into the loop lead by trimming the Orange Kists three games at Prahl's alleys last night The children's room also offers a but it took the Verifines to pile up mystery story, the story of a baby a new high team total, of 2,489 girl left on the doorstep of the Inn, pins beating their own former "Sign of the Silver Pheasant", on record. Despite their games of the Boston Post Road one Hal- 859, 806 and 824, the quint lost two

Eddie Wolff paced the Verifines to leave a leather bag of gold pieces. and the league with a 563 total in 'Pixie on the Post Road" by Elea- games of 171, 207 and 185. Fritz Buelow of Eggers squad cracked a 204 line and 517 total.

High School League

New London High school boys organized a 2-team league last evening with the following line-ups: Plus Fours, Jack Seering, Robert Nelson, Robert Seering, Wayne Graham, Kenneth Ross; Prahl's Al-Gordon Meiklejohn, Bob In co-operation with the "Radio Houk, Harold Pues, Lewis Bellile Reading Club," the library has es- and Junior Prahl. The latter led of 813 and 2,288

Borden League

Elwood Hutchison cracked new individual highs of 223 and 532 in the Borden league, pacing Lebanon to three wins over Maple Creek Lebanon remains undefeated leadis at Milwaukee this week attend- ers while Royalton grabbed second place by trimming Bear Creek hree games straight. Ostrander took two from Black Creek, the latter winning their first game Lyle Genske topped the Creekers with a line of 138.

# Pure Milk Co-op **Names Directors**

Represent Local on State Body

New London - A new board of directors and de'egates to the state convention at 'Veyauwega Oct. 31 The Rev. H. P. Rekstad of the were named by the New London Congregational church attended a local of the Pure Mulk Products Co-Operative at a meeting at

Manske's hall Wednesday night. Curt Rogers was reelected to rep-The Rev John Lucht, pastor of resent the local on the state board Madden. Lebanon; Junior High Honor

Sold at Clintonville, the pair using the money to buy a used car from a New London dealer. New London police were holding the pair when county authorities investigat
Tech and Eldor Volz. Evening callers were Mr and Mrs. Chauncey Surprise and daughter and Kenneth Bender.

Stolen sometime Monday night and Kusserow and sons, Mrs. August Garske and daughter. Miss Anna Tech and Eldor Volz. Evening callers were Mr and Mrs. Chauncey Surprise and daughter and Kenneth Bender.

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> Thomas O'Connor. Clintonville. newly elected chairman of the Wisconsin Federation of Grade A Milk Producers, explained the operation of the new federal marketlocal producers

The necessity of cooperation among farmers and the service secured through an active organization was stressed in a talk by James Quinn of the department of agriculture and markets.

#### Bicycle Rider Hurt

In Traffic Accident

New London-Donald Abraham son of Mrs. Charles Christian, North street, suffered bruises and scratches when his bicycle and a car driven by Fred Nehring, Beacon avenue, collided in the vicinity of North Water and Shawano streets about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The

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#### Part Time Ag Students Select Topics of Study

New London - Topics of study were chosen by senior and junior the Bible Study class of the Con-Refreshment Loop L. M. Warner at first classes of Nelson home. Those attending were Washington High school this week. Mrs. Lillian Henry, Mrs. Sybel

> electrification and special dairy problems and the junior group Pearl Wilkinson; Mrs. Leona Svetwill take up poultry.

Enrolment in the classes will continue at each weekly meeting. Seniors will meet every Monday evening at 7:30 and the juniors at 2.15 every Wednesday afternoon.

bicycle was badly damaged and Donald was taken to a physician for treatment of his injuries.

Stop for Arterials

#### Bible Study Class in Meeting at Leeman

Leeman-The regular meeting of The senior group will study rural Strong, Miss Joyce Carter, Mrs. electrification and special dairy Celia Greely, Mrs. Mildred Hammond. Mrs. Thelma Strong, Mrs.

> nicka and Mrs. Marjorie Nelson. After the study period, refreshments were served. The next meeting of the class will be held at the Oscar Nelson home Saturday evening, Oct. 28. Regular Sunday evening services

will be conducted at the Congregational church by the Rev. W. E. Schilling with the subject, "Hear What the Spirit Saith into the Churches." The services will begin

### Sheet Metal, Masonry

al school Friday night, Carl Ber- as instructor.

tram, coordinator of the trades and industry division, said today. Classes are Scheduled Allen Springate of Appleton will be the instructor. A class in sheet metal drafting A class for journeymen masons will open at the Appleton Vocation. will also open Friday evening,

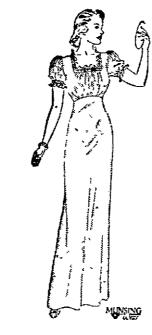
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#### Munsingwear Snuggies 59c to \$1.50

Vests and pants at 59c to \$150 each Union suits at \$1.00. Part wool. Warm and comfortable but slim and sleek under your smartest frock.

- Fourth Floor -

### Munsingwear **Foundettes** \$2.50

Modern active living demands figure freedom plus figure control. Munsingwear has created a new type two-way stretch foundation garment, knit of extra-resilient Lastex with greater "stretch and return" Foundettes slim the hips, flatten the diaphragm, yet allow the free swing modern living demands. Easily laundered. \$250.

-Corset Dept., Fourth Floor-



# New Angora Ascot Scarfs

When you buy your angora mittens for winter select an angora scarf, too. They are here in

# Silver and Gold Matelasse Blouses, \$1.95

So mexpensive you will want one in each color, so smart you will feel well dressed for any evening or afternoon party. There are three styles, all with short sleeves Sizes 32 to 38. They will be popular, so choose yours now. \$195.

# Gold Matelasse Jackets,

Wear these glittering jackets with your evening frocks of your formal afternoon dresses and see how becoming they are. In sizes 32 to 40. \$1.95.

- First Floor -



# Men's New Fall **TROUSERS** \$2.98 to \$4.98

Wool trousers in blues, grays, browns and greens. Herringbone, stripes, tweeds and plaids. Young men's styles, pleated front styles, some with matching belts Excellent quality and fit. \$2.98 to \$4.98

#### Men's Munsingwear Union Suits It's National Munsingwear Week and here are men's union suits in medium weight ribbed cotton, in white and

Men's Sweaters \$1.95 to \$5.95

cream color. Short sleeved styles .......

· Zipper front Slipovers

Coat styles

Plain sweaters, heather weaves, fancy weaves In blue, gray, green, rust, claret, burgundy and bamboo. Some in brushed wool. The slipovers are made with crew necks Coat and zipper styles.

too. From \$195 to \$595



### Men's Suede Leather Jackets \$5.95 to \$10.95

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### Angora Mittens \$1.98 and \$2.98

It will soon be cold enough so that mittens will be very comfortable. There are beautiful new angoras in white, pink, yellow, French blue, drapeau blue, navy, red, wine, orange, marine green, light green and black Small medium and large \$198 and

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### Women's Mittens and Gloves 59c to \$1.25

There are color combinations to please every woman in this big assortment of mittens and knit gloves. They fit well and are marvelously warm 59c to \$125 a pair

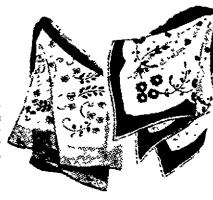
### Mohair Mittens \$1.00

An attractive type which comes in solid colors only. \$100 a pair.

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#### **Bright Printed** Handkerchiefs 25c and 50c

New patterns, new colors that blend in with the smart colors in Fall costumes. They are all linen and the colors are fast. Light and dark floral patterns. 25c and 50c each



39c and 50c a pair.

#### Handkerchiefs in Rich Solid Colors 25c and 50c

All the lovely rich autumn shades. Tuck one into the pocket of your suit for a smart accent of color. Trimmed with embroidery and applique. 25c and 50c each.

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